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Man, 23, Youth, 17, Held as Slayers of Wm. Reinking, Confess Attack Which Led to His Death, Police Aver

Frank August, According to Fellow Gangster; Police Lauded for Ouick Work Frank August and Tony Alex-

ander have been arrested as the the slayers of William Reinking Wednesday night. The men were arrested follow-

ing an investigation by Inspector William Kyle, and, according to the police, have made complete confession. Three men held in San Francisco on suspicion will not be brought to Oakland. According to Captain of In-

spectors Walter J. Petersen, Reinking was killed by a blow struck by August for no other reason than sheer rowdyism resultant of the freedom with which East Oakland gangs have pursued a career of BOY WALKING

Reinking had been walking with is siste. Also Ecla Reinking, and left he few blocks away from of the murder. As he passed in front of the morgue he was accosted by the two young men arrested by the police who

fled when he fell, mortally injured. The fatal blow was struck by, August, according to the police, while his companion, Alexander, stood at one side and looked on. When the boy fell, striking his head on the curbing, the two young men ran off, unpursued by other members of their gang in the vicinity,

according to the police.

Alexander is 23 years of age and August gave his age as 17. The latter has been in trouble before, according to the police, having served time here and in Honolulu for petty burglaries and assault with a dead-

The two young men are said by the police to be memiors of a gang of hoodlums hanging out in the vicinity of Twenty-third avenue. A police campaign for the extermination of these gangs now on under direction of Chief of CONFESSES SLAYING,

POLICE CLAIM. Tony Alexander, who was arrested last night by Inspectors John Gannaw and Louis Kersch. made a statement to Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen and Inspector William Kyle to the effect that he and Frank August were walking along East Fourteenth street when August noticed

Reinking walking along the street. "August said to me." Alexander declared, "'I am going over and slap that lird in the face.' I asked August what he wanted to slap the "August walked over to Rein-

king and said, 'Here's where I get make all that trouble for me in Alameda?

"Reinking said he did not know August and hadn't made any trouble for him. August pulled fighting, is reported serious. back and struck him in the face. He fell over and hit the sidewalk. We saw that he was knocked out and beat it. August beat it to Childers, with the Irish rebel fol-Sinta Clara and said he would stay lowers, have been surrounded in these until it all blew over." the hills in the southern part of there until it all blew over." The inspectors who have worked

on the case and whose efforts resulted in the arrest of August and Alexander are: A. M. Sanderson, George Burbank, Joe Robinson, William Kyle, Louis Kersch and John Gannaw. POLICE LAUDED

FOR QUICK "CLEAN UP." To Inspector Kyle and his assistants on this case, Inspectors

Sanderson and Burbank, go the honor for the quick "clean up" of the matter and the capture of young Reinking's assailants, cording to a statement issued Captain Petersen today.

These three men deserve distinguished mention for the manner in which they handled the case," said Captain Petersen. "When we started to work on the case yesterday there was absolutely no clew to the identity of the murderers. We did not even have

Inotive for the crime. "We talked the matter over and decided that it was a case of pure rowdyism and commenced to work from that angle. The district in which it happened is one handled by Sanderson and Burbank and they were called in to assist Kyle. Less than twelve hours after they started to work the case was

cleaned up and we had confessions from the murderers.' KILLING UNINTENTIONAL,

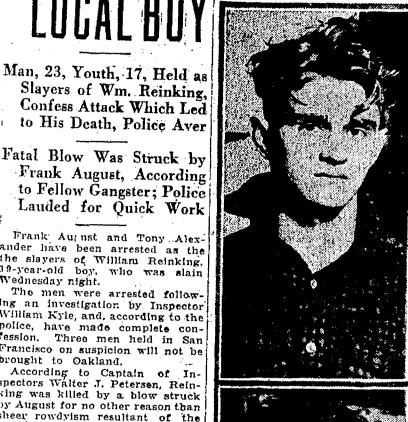
SLAXER STATES. What charge will be placed

against Alexander, Captain Petersen has not determined. According to his confession and statements of persons interviewed, the police say, August struck the blow that killed Reinking and Alexander was

why he should seek to take the sade against the east Oakland gang-"I didn't mean to kill him. I are in jail.

Confess Killing
FRANK AUGUST (upper)
and TONY ALEXANDER

(lower) as they concluded their confessions to the slaying of William Reinking





Free State Troops Capture Many Insurgents During · J Hot Pursuit.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL. Int9rnational News Service Staff . Correspondent.

DUBLIN: July 7 .- With recruitng for the Free State army in full swing and this city normal, except for some sniping, a heavy force of donald avenues until it was too late fellow in the face for, and said, 'He regulars marched southward tohasn't done anything to you; leave day to clean up the guerillas in the then made a desperate effort, he him alone.' But he didn't pay any southern counties. The regulars said, to speed up and heat the attention to me and went right met with little opposition and captured many rebels.

Enmonn de Valera, commande of the irregulars, is still at large, even with you for what you did to but the regulars are drawing in me. What did you you want to upon him Erskine Childers,; an-

> severely wounded. The situation in County Donegal, where there has been heavy

LONDON, July 7 .- It is reported a ditch. that Eamonn de Valera and Erskine THREE GIRLS MANGLED Dublin county, said a Dublin dep-patch to the Evening News today. A Central News despatch from Dublin said that Cathal Brugha, chief aide to De Valera, had died of his wounds in Mater hospital at 11 o'clock. Brugha was wounded in the fighting at Dublin Wednes-

Free State troops were victorious in a three-hour battle with irregulars at Boyle, according to a Dublin despatch to the Star.

-Blessington, near the border of County Wicklow and County Dublin, has been captured from the irregulars by Free Staters. Early reports put De Valera in that dis-

Five British warships have dropped anchor in Cork harbor, , Cork has succeeded Dublin as the hotbed of rebellion against the Irish provisional government.

DUBLIN, July 7.—Free State BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. troops: carried the bayonet into LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 7. Blessington today, smashing up and capturing rebel bands, in a man hunt for Eamonn de Valera. Hundreds of insurgents taken, but the former president of

the republic was not among them. Machine gun barrages and bombs were hurled against extremist positions at Blessington, following a report that De Valera was leading the rebels there.

dian't' even close my fist. I just slapped him." Ris partner, Alexander, however, told the police that August struck Reinking with great force and with no provocation.

Following the arrest of the men Chief of Police James T. Drew complimented the inspectors' office Asked by Captain Petersen today on its work and said that the cruspirit is qualicd or all the gangaters . Batteries—Shocker and Severeid,

Fruitvale Driver Loses Race to Beat Express Across Intersection in Richmond and All Companions Die

Machine Dragged 100 Yards Along Track and Victims Mangled Beyond Recognition; Man Alone Escapes

Miss Idabel Ward, 20, telephone operator living at 4384 Fairfax avenue, Fruitvale, was today identified as the third Oakland woman victim of the automobile tragedy that occurred in Richmond last night when Ed F. Beeler, 1122 Peralta street, made a futile attempt to race a Santa Fe passenger train over a crossing at San Pablo and Macdonald avenues.

The three young women riding with Beeler, including his sister, were killed instantly. He, hove ever, escaped virtually unhurt, it was discovered today by authorities at the Richmond emergency hos-

It was only because Beeler's mother, Mrs. Mary F. Beeler, changed her mind at the last minute about going on the automobile trip with her son and daughter and their two young women friends, that she escaped the acsident that cost the lives of three

RUBY BEELER, 1122 Peralta MARJORIE ADAMS, 816 Lydie

IDABEL WARD, 4834 Fairfax All three of the young women were employ in the mail office of the Pacific Tele. ne and Telegraph company in Oakland. AUNT TAKEN IN

The pleasure journey which resulted fatally for the three young women was taken by Beeler in an automobile he had just purchased from D. S. Willeston of Boulder Creek. That a "hoodoo" hovered over the trip from the outset is by the fact that Beele smashed the front steps of his home as he attempted to drive out

yesterday afternoon. The tragedy occurred as the auto party of four were returning to Oakland after having driven to Richmond and visited friends

of his yard in making the start

AUTOMOBILE DRAGGED 100 YARDS ALONG TRACK.

Beeler said today that he failed to see the train approaching the crossing at San Pablo and Maceither to stop or to turn aside. He train over the crossing. He almost, but not quite, succeeded-his automobile was struck in the rear section just as it had all but cleared

the tracks. Miss Beeler was sitting in the othes iregular leader, is reported front seat beside her brother. while her two young women friends occupied the rear seat. The automobile was dragged nearly a hundred yards along the track, and hurled thirty feet into

BEYOND RECOGNITION.

The three young women were dead when passersby reached them and mangled almost beyond recog nition. Beeler, who was uncon scious, was rushed to the Richmond Emergency hospital, where it was at first thought he was suffering from a fracture of the skull and internal injuri ... It was later found that his injuries consisted only of cuts and bruises about the face and body. He returned to his

nome, 1122 Peralta street, today. started today to fix the blame for the tragedy. The bodies of the three young women victims of the accident are meanwhile being held at the branch morgue in Rich-

Husband of Movie Star Is Suicide

Jack Lewis D'Arcy, said to be the husb and of Louis D'Arcy, screen actress and the son of a wellknown banking "gure connected with the .. P. Morgan interests. committed suicide at a local hotel last night by taki. g poison. D'Arcy had been in Birminghan

about four weeks, working for a real er .e firm. A discharge found in the dead man's clothing showed that he was a former aviator in the French army and was given credit for bringing down five air planes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Boston (first game):

St. Louis

Pennock and Ruel.

Auto Victims MARJORIE ADAMS (up-per) and IDABEL WARD,

two of the three Oakland phone girls, who lost their lives last night in a race in an automobile over a railroad. crossing in Richmond.





Liquor in U.S. to Last for 25 Years

WASHINGTON, July years, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes today estimated for the \$3.50 on all.

United Press. While the country is theoretical- ATTACK ON TARIFF. dry under the prohibition amendment, it cannot reach a state of complete aridity until liquor sup-

Plies are exhausted Approximately 38,000,000 gallons of liquor remain in federal warehouses and at the present rate of consumption for medicinal purposes, it will require 25 years to exhaust the supply.

Bonus Bill Will be Passed: McCumber BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .-will be no adjournment of congress until the soldiers' compensation bill has been made a law. It will be taken up and disposed cl under a special agreement as soon as the tariff bill is passed."

This promise was made today by Senator, McCumber of North Dakota, chairman of the finance committee, to Mrs. H. R. Smith, Whitman, Mass., who delivered a A coroner's investigation was third petition bearing a million signatures for enactment of the

Soviet's Foreign Head Breaks Down

GENEVA, July 7 .- (By the Associated Press.)—George Tchit-cherin, Russian Soviet foreign minister who headed the Soviet delegation to the Genoa conference has entered a private hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown. according to despatches today from Innestruck, 'Austria, reporting his arrival there Wednesday. The despatches said he had received many letters and telegrains, but was not permitted to do any work,

U. S. Educators to Meet in Oakland

Oakland was selected as the 1923 convention city of the National Education Association by an overwhelming majority of votes, according to a wire received here Superintendent of Schools Fred M., Hunter, a delegat to the convention now in session in Bos-

Radio News to be found on Page 23.... HARLES BLOOM

Senate by Vote of 45 to 35 Refuses to Back Up the Republican Move to Curb Speeches on the Measure

ROADS AND UNIONS IN DEADLOCK La Follette Declares Passage of the Bill Will Mean

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The Republican move today to enforce loture on the administration tariff bill failed today in the senate. The vote on the motion to enforce the existing rule was 45 to 85 or nine less than the required twoiliirds majority, DEMOCRATS SOLID

AGAINST CLOTURE. The Democrats voted solidly gainst the motion and were joined by five Republicans. The rollcall

For the motion: Republicans-Ball, Bursum, Calder, Capper, Curis, Dupont, Edge, Elkins, Ernest, ernald, France, Erelinguysen, Gooding, Hale, Harreld, Johnson, Jones: of Washington, Kellogg. Keyes, Ladd, Lenroot, Lodge. Mo-Cormick, McCumber, McKinley, McLean, McNary, Nelson, Newberry, Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Pepper, Phipps, Poindexter. Pawson; Shortridge, Smoot; Spencer, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend. Wadsworth, Warren and Willis-

Against the motion: Republicans Borah, Brandegee, Lafoliette,

Democrats-Ashurst, Broussard, Caraway, Culberson, Dial, Fletcher, Gerry, Harris, Harrison, Heffin, Jones of New Mexico, Kendrick, King, Myers, Overman, Owen, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Robinson, Sheppard, Shleids; Simmons, Smith, Stanley, Swanson, Trant-mell, Underwood, Walsh of Massa-chusetts, and Walsh of Montana— 30. Total against 25.

DUTY FIXED ON

IRISH IMPORTS. After defeat of the cloture motion, the Senate rapidly disposed of he committee reduction from 4% cents to 1 % cents a pound on dried fish; a rate of 2 14 cents on smoked herring; a reduction from 11% cents to I cent a pound on pickled or salted herring and mackerel; a rate of 2 cents a pound on fresh, frozen or iced halibut, salmon and swordfish and an increase from 26 l to 30 per cent advalorem on fish in it was authoritatively announced to

By a vote of 47 to 19 the senate struck out a provision carrying a has brought the republic to the having been poured over rubbish rate of \$2 on black and silver foxes. verge of financial ruin. The mark Such foxes for breeding purposes would come in free while others United States will not be dry for 25 | would be dutiable at 15 per cent ad valorem. The house rate was LA FOLLETTE OPENS

Opening his attack on the adminstration tariff bill, Senator La Folletto of Wisconsin, a Republican, o the finance committee, declared that passage of the measure would mean the defeat of the Republican party in the elections in November and in the Presidential elections in 1924.

"I don't understand," said Senator La Follette, "how men charged with the duty of upholding and mation baseless rumors preserving the principles of the Republican party, even if they feel no responsibility to the people who elect them, can deliberately force through legislation which they must know means the defeat, If not the utter ruin, of the party. CITES PRIMARIES RECENTLY HELD.

"If the elections of 1910 and 1912 and 1914 and 1916 mean nothing to them, then let them look to the Republican primaries held in Indiana, in Iowa, in North Dakota and other states within the last few months. Powerful indeed must he the influences which can bludgeon through this legislation, when the political leaders responsible for it know that it means the defeat of their party and the end of the political lives of most of the leaders responsible for this bill." Reviewing the political upsets which followed passage of the

Payne-Aldrich law, Senator LaFollette declared that had not not been for the resentment of the people against the Wilson administration growing out of the war, and what followed there is no doubt that the Republicans would ever have returned to power unles sit reformed its tariff policy and gave satisfactory guarantees that its reformation was permanent.

Secretary Denby Wins Nippon Favor

American cake was planted around

will spend the wesk-end at Nikko.

TOKYO, July 7 .- The reaction of Japan to the visit of Secretary of the Navy Denby has been favor able and he has made a tremendous impression on the press. The American party and Japanese officials decorated the Parry monument today and a grove of

the monument. Secretary Denby be found on Page 4.

CARS FIRED IN CHICAGO, AND WOMEN LEAD MEN IN ATTACKING WORKERS

Troops Held in Readiness as Violence Spreads; Government Takes Steps to Punish Obstruction of Mails

CHICAGO, July 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Employees Defeat of G. O. P. in the of a railroad cannot be compelled to do the work of a striking Coming Fall, '24 Elections craft of the carrier although they may do this work voluntarily, the United States Railroad Labor Board asserted in an opinion handed down today.

> ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 7.-J. M. Kurn, president of the St. Louis San Francisco Ruilway, today issued a statement that "strikers succeeded in driving off 63 men with threats of lynching" at the road's shops in Springfield, Mo., and that "another lot of 28 men were taken away by the chief f police of Spingfield shorily after they had been unloaded at our barracks.'

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- (By United Press).-Railroad strikers at Marshall, Texas, and De Quincy, Louisians, will be prosecuted on charges of interfering with the government railway mail service, it was announced today at the postoffice depart- today upon Governor W. D. Stement. Strikers in these places tampered with the airbrakes on phens by a committee headed by trains carrying mail, the department said.

CHICAGO, July 7.—(By United Press).—Women took the beyond the control of local authorilead today in the fight of railroad shopmen against strike-breakers. Wives and sisters of strikers directed a mob of 1000 which stormed through streets of Burnside, Illinois, in a demonstration violence at the hands of the strikat homes of workers. They attempted to burn one home. Women ers, that 100 cars of fruit were rotwere on picket duty in all shop centers.

SLATER, Mo., July 7 .- (By International News Service) Although the rail strike situation remained quiet here today, it was reported that National Guard troops at Booneville and War- sheriff to return to Roseville and rensburg, near here, had been mobilized and were in readiness to be sent to this city on short notice.

No attempt has been made to open the shops since eighteen with conditions there. strike-breakers were driven out Wednesday.

appalling."

in the car.

fremen prevented a spread of the

"It's the work of strikers or sym-

Fire Captain Hubert Classen told

A tense situation exists in Chi-

eago and several other sections of

Illinois today as a result of dis-

turbances growing out of the strike

of railway shopmen. Seven com-

panies of the Illinois National

Guard are mobilized in downstate

The most serious situation, ap-

parently, has developed at Decatur,

where an outbreak is reported to

he threatened. Two guards at the

Wahash railroad shops at Decatur

were benten yesterday and more

attempts of the Wabash shops to

The order for mobilization of

State troops, according to Carlos

H. Black, the adjutant-general, was

issued as a precautionary measure,

after reports of the Decatur situa-

tion had been received. Cavalry at

Springfield and Urbana and in-

fantry companies at Decatur, Dan-

ville, Champaign, Delavan and the

headquarters company at Decatur

The trouble at Decatur, according

sliop guards attempt to prevent

strikers from talking to strike-

breakers whom they were seeking to dissuade from working. The

guards were beaten, but were not

Extra police details were on

guard in Chicago today as the re-

sult of attempts of a mob of 1500

striking shopmen, led by more than

30 women, to destroy the homes of

two Illinois Central railway em-

ployees who had refused to join in

At the home of Theodore Haas

an inspector in the safety appli-

ance division, every window in the

house was broken by missiles hurl

ed by the mob, and an attempt to

set fire to the dwelling was made

went to the residence of John Ga-

hel. There Mrs. Gabel met them

with a levelled revolver, and prom-

ised to shoot the first person who

bay for 20 minutes until the po-

CHICAGO, July 7.—The Burn-side riot started with a demon-

stration and parade. Alexander Giret, 15, whose father and brother

are said to have been strikers, was

More than a score of women

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arrested as one of the leaders.

CROWD MOVES TO

ATTACK WORKERS. BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

From the Haas home the strikers

have been mobilized.

seriously hurt.

WOMEN LEAD IN

MARCH OF STRIKERS.

operate with strikebreakers.

armories ready for strike duty.

TROOPS HELD READY

TO MEET RIOTING.

pathizers," Moller said. "If the fire

number of fish items, adopting Republic Reported About to a siding. Prompt arrival of the Declare It Cannot Meet Obligations.

> By CARL D. GROAT. United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, July 7.—Germany is cars and the loss would have been about to declare herself bankrupt,

> Complete collapse of the mark the police he found evidence of oil slumped to 100 for 19 % cents. Trustworthy sources confirmed the report that Germany must refuse to pay the reparations install

ment due July 15. The Whith government will ask moratorium, it is stated.

BANKRUPTCY DECLARED ONLY SOLUTION. Marks reached new many exchanges today, according

to advices reaching Berlin and Ger man financiers declared voluntary bankruptcy the only solution. Unprecedented nervousness pre vailed in Berlin today. The city was without newspapers. As the trouble is feared as a result of the result of lack of authentic infor-

rapidly. One report was that General Von Hindenberg and Prince Eitel Friederich had been murdered.

GERMAN MARKS ARE QUOTED 2400 TO POUND.

LONDON, July 7, - German marks were quoted at 2400 to the pound today, a new low record.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- German marks plunged to the lowest level in history today, being quoted at 18 cents a hundred, following pubication of the German bank statement revealing an increase of 11,250,000,000 marks in the paper currency issue last week. The normal, or pre-war price of marks was

PARIS, July 7 .- The dollar made , tremendous jump in value overnight on the Paris Exchange marcompared with yesterday's closing price of 12.26, while the pound the strike. sterling sold at 56.50 francs against

Molla Mallory to Meet Mlle. Lenglen BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WIMBLEDON, England; July -It will be Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American singles tennis champion, versus Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen of France in the final round of the Wimbledon all-comers event. Mrs. Mallory defeated Mrs. Beamish of England in straight sets 2, 6-2, in one-half of the semifinal round. Mile. Lengton disposed of Mrs. Peacock, another English woman, 6-4, 6-1, in the other half. The final match between Mrs. Mailory and Mile. Lenglen will probably be played next week.

Three-Minute Stories will

Governor Is Asked by Placer Sheriff and Rail Men to Order Soldiers to Roseville to Aid in Moving Fruit

Executive Tells County Officers to Make Attempt to Control Situation; Heavy Loss Feared by the Tieup

SACRAMENTO, July 7-Strike conditions here assumed a more serious aspect today. Pickets are reported to have held up a numher of workers and caused them to return to their homes. One fully injured in a fist fight with pickėts.

SACRAMENTO, July 7 .-- (By International News Service. Y-De mand for troops to proceed at once to Roseville, un important icing station on the Southern Pacific, II miles north of this city, was made ing from the strike of shopmen was

gineer was dying as a result of ting because the icing plant is picketed and no refrigerator cars are being permitted to move by the

The governor's office directed the make an effort to regain control of the situation, promising to send troops if he was unable to cope

the committee hald a long confer-CHICAGO, July 7 (By International with his executive secretary." tional News Service) .- A plot to · The committee included W. M. burn hundreds of freight cars of Stone; assistant, superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in superintendent of the refrigerating the Chicago manufacturing district plant; D. L. Yates, general superwas charged today by J. C. Moller, intendent of the Pacific Fruit Exchief special agent for the road, press Company, and L. S. Krats, after flames, had partly wrecked master mechanic of the icing plant. one of a string of care standing on HELPLESS, REPORT.

They declared that the city council has found itself unable to handle the situation and had called in Shoriff Guni. He said he was unable to restore order. They charged that strikers were

had not been promptly checked it intimidating workers who desired would have spread to hundreds of to return to their jobs with violence and with displaying firearms. They were unabel to give the name of the engineer they reported dying, but said he had been beaten

over the head. They charged that the picketing system of the workers about the Roseville plant was so effective that it was impossible to move any cars and no workmen were permit-

ted to pass in or out. STATEMENT MADE BY RAIL LEADERS. A statement issued by the South-

ern Pacific delegation calling on the governor for troops follows: "Approximately 875 men, composing shopmen of the Southern Pacific company and the Pacific Fruit Express company, also the ice plant crew at Roseville, are on strike. A large percentage of foreigners hard to restrain and carrying firearms are intimidating the remaining employees, threatening

"About 200 men of those out on strike would be willing to return to work if afforded necessary protection outside the gates. Railroad guards are patrolling and protecting the yards and men therein.

"The ice plant at Roseville represents an investment of over \$2,-000,000. It is now filled to capacity with 45,000 tons of ice which will be required for refrigerating to reports here, arose when two the fruit shipments of northern California, particularly the green fruit shipments from Placer county now reaching peak movement. HEAVY LOSS IN

FRUIT THREATENED. "We have orders for sixty cars for soft fruit towing. This fruit will be of little value for shipment unless placed in refrigerator care within 24 hours after being picked. The total value of the fruit crop now in Jeopardy is over \$2,500,000.

"The large majority of male citiens of Roseville are railroad union men more or less in sympathy with any strike. The city council has passed resolutions placing the situation in the hands of the sheriff this afternoon, stating they are unable to cope with the situation.

"They are fearful of the result of mob action and have turned the situation over to the sheriff who in turn finds himself unable to recruit sufficient experienced and capable deputies to deal with the threw a stone. She held the mob at mob action which will result from an effort on the part of the company to import men to operata the plant and refrigerate the cars for

> "Immediate relief is imperative in order that the employees will not be molested when returning to work and in order that refrigerator cars can be supplied to prevent loss of crops and damage to property of the railroad property which will result if plant is shut down, with consequent meltage of ice in stor-

age rooms." The second second second

bodily injury to men and families, thereby preventing these men from entering the yard.

STRIKE REPORTS OF UNIONS AND CARRIERS CLASH

Claim of Desertions From the Ranks of Shopmen Is Declared False.

Reports dealing with the number of striking railroad shopworkers who returned to work yesterday at the expiration of the Southern Pacific company's ultimatum continue to vary. The strike leaders declare that the strike is 100 per tent effective and that hardly any men returned, but that in many localities the ranks of the strikers

received fresh recruits. J. H. Dyer, general manager o the Southern Pacific, declared that it total of 434 men returned to work on the first shift alone at Sacramento and Los Angeles. This was disputed by L. S. Gordon of the Federation of Rail road Employees, who said that there are but twenty-eight men at work in the Sacramento shops all told, and that the company's figures include maintenance-of-way men

strike.
The total number of men which the company says have returned to work, is set at 1206 for the entire

who have not been called out on

system.
Only eight men are said to be at work in the Western Pacific shops at Sacramento, out of a normal force of 300. Fifty men are claimed by the Santa Fe to be at work in its Richmond yards, but this is de-

nied by the strikers.

Box cars said to be in "bad order" are arriving at the Bakersfield and Dunsmuir sidings as a result of the strike, according to strike leaders who also claim that the train crews are reporting that their engines are beginning to show signs of breaking down.

J. C. Goad, who has charge of the strike in the Eastbay district, said that the carmen employed in handling refrigerator cars of the Pacific Fruit Express at the Rose-ville icing plant had joined the

Quiet Reigns at Richmond Shops

RICHMOND July 7 .- Following the shooting by Santa Fe guards Wednesday night, when trespassers on Santa Fe property were forcibly ejected, quiet has settled down in the vicinity of the shops. The company is reported as having discharged the two guards who fired on the trespassers, and Sheriff R. R. Veale yesterday did not consider that the situation warranted dep-utizing any of the strikers as

Dress Well-Charge It Convenient Torms. 39 Stockton, S. F.

Woman With Gun Guards Her Home; Cows Mob

CHICAGO, July 7 .- (By International News Service.)-"I am going to protect this little home of ours, even if I have to kill

soom one to de it." This was the emphatic declaration today of Mrs. Julia Gabel.
45, the "Barbara Fritchie of Burnside," who stood guard with a pistol over a little cottage in Burnside and staunchly upheld her husband in his decision to re-

her husband in his decision to return to work in the shops of the Hinois Central railroad.

At a street corner nearby a score of striking shopmen congregated. Some of them had been members of the mob that attempted to storm the little home last night. Mrs. Gabel, armed with a gun, stepped out on her front porch and defied them to molest her.

them to molest her.
When Mrs. Gabel awoke this morning, however, she found that twenty of her flock of chick-

that twenty of her flock of chickens were dead—poisoned.

"We've got to pay for our home," said Mrs. Gabel today.
"Our savings are almost gene.
We have counted for years on the pension John will get from the railroad. Now they call a strike. We've got to live. John was in the hospital with pneumonia for several months. We must meet our bills. We must go along some way. John is 59 years old now and he's not as strong as he used to be. I told strong as he used to be. I told him to go back to him to go back to work. "I'm going to protect our little home at all costs, If I have to kill someone to do it, I will kill."

Peace Overtures Are Ignored, Say Men By JOHN L. SPIVAK. International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
CHICAGO, July 7.—Responsibility for the further continution of the strike of the 400,000 railroad men and the resultant consequences were placed directly up to the United States railway labor board and railway executives today by B. M. Jewell, head of the strikers, in a statement made to the International News Service.

The strikers, through their lead-

ers, Jewell pointed out, have signified their willingness to meet in conference with authorized representatives with the view of settling the strike. These peace overtures, the strike leader said, have been

ignored both by the railway executives and the labor board.
"Much has been done and can be said," declared Jewell, "regarding the necessity for a speedy settlement of the shopmen's controversy and their relation to work.

"Let it be remembered now and for all time that notwithstanding now willing to meet anyone authorized to advance a proposal or set-tlement, no such proposal has been forthcoming.

"The shopcrafts have for more than two years done everything that honorable men with reason-able human intelligence could think

England is famous for her textiles,

and no mill in England weaves finer

fabrics than the Wiltshire mills.

The beautiful woolens in which these New Fall

Suits are developed are the smartest and newest

designs from the famous Wiltshire Mills. No such

textiles have been seen in Women's Suits for many

a long year past. They are Men's-wear patterns in Women's Woolens---pin checks, small plaids,

and fancy designs in browns, grays, and blues---

These splendid suits are modeled on the

smartest long lines, lined with crepe de chine,

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At the same time we make our opening display of New Fall Suits in

ALSO-Complete lines of New Fall Millinery now Ready

For You at

distinctly novel and delightfully charming.

Tricotine, Poiret Twill and Picotine, at \$25 to \$69.50.

RAILWAY STRIKE **ENDURANCE TEST**

Bith Sides Declared to Be Holding Firm.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- The nationwide strike of the railroad shop workers entered its seventh day Friday with indications that the walk-out had settled down to a 'hold-out" struggle. Railroad officials continued to advertise for men to replace the striking employees and union officers carried on in the work of organizing the suspension.

Roports as to the actual effect and completeness of the tie-up were conflicting and altogether indefinite. Many railroads reported that sufficient forces of shopmen were at work to enable them to keep ibreast of the normal repair demands of the roads, with prospects for increasing forces as time went

Union leaders, on the other hand, reiterated previous claims that the strike was approximately 90 per cent effective and professed no anxiety over the claims of the

Events of the week have made certain that the rail lines have determined to fight the strikers, such action being indicated by nationwide advertising for workers to enter the deserted shops, and the placing of guards around strategic plants throughout the country. One road, the Great Northern,

already has attempted to negotiate with the new employees as an organization, supplanting the shop crafts' union outlawed by the federal labor board on Monday.

With the labor board adhering to its announced policy of hands off and the crafts leader, B. M. Jewell, seeking conference with neither the roads nor the board, there seemed today to be not even t promise that peace might come other than by a slow wearing out of one of the parties to the dispute. Railroads declare that traffic is not affected, nor even imperiled. Trains have been discontinued in various sections of the country and the fact tht we have been and are in other cases freight runs have been consolidated in an effort to conserve equipment.

N. Y. Central Clerks

Vote to Walk Out utizing any of the strikers as sheriffs.

The strikers claim the shopmen's they are now confronted and into strike here is 100 per cent effective, but the Santa Fe officials say there are 50 men now working; in the shops.

The strikers claim the shopmen's they are now confronted and into which they were forced as a last recourse. We have evinced a consistent desire and willingnoss to sistent desire and willingn

TROOPS HELD IN HAS NOW BECOME READINESS TO END

No Peace Moves Begun and Women Lead Attacks on the Homes of Workers and Do Picketing.

(Continued from Page One)

narched at the head of the column as, it moved through the streets lundreds of stones were hurled at the homes of the men who refused to join the strikers. Curses and cries of "Scab, scab!" were shouted

by men and women alike.

The rioters first attacked the home of Theodore Haas, safety device inspector. Every window in the house was broken. Mrs. Haas pleaded with the mob, promising that her husband would join them I they would only spare her home.

Jeers answered her.

A woman ran from the strikers' ranks with a bundle of brooms under her arm and stacked them against the front porch. A man struck a match to the tinder. The struck a match to the tinder. The fire, however, did not spread to the building. Mrs. Haas fled through a back door to call police.

MOB HELD AT BAY.

The rioters moved on to the home of John Gabel, old-time Illinois Control mechanic. Again

nois Central mechanic. Again stones were hurled. Mrs. Gabel appeared on the front porch, revolver in hand. "You used to be my friends, but I will kill the next one that throws

For twenty minutes she held the mob at pay. The police arrived and after arresting Giret, dispersed the rioters. Seven companies of troops in Urbana, Decatur and Delavan were ordered to their armories and held for instant service when reports of violence reached state officials.

In the meantime, reports were current that members of the labor board had conferred with rall executives. These conferences were reported for the purpose of obtaining concessions from the railroad managers with which to go to the union leaders.
President H. E. Byram of the

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul predicted that a strike settlement would be reached by July 10. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 7 .-The strike situation at Decatur apparently has quieted down and uness there are reports of renewed violence in connection with tho

strike of Wabash railroad shopmen there there state troops now mobilized will not be despatched to that

Two Persons Hurt In Eastbay Accidents

with no response.

"Hence, the responsibility for the further continuance of this strike, which shall continue to a successful conclusion in the continuance of this strike, which shall continue to a successful conclusion in the continuance of this strike, which shall continue to a successful conclusion in the continuance of this strike, which shall continue to a successful conclusion in the continuance of this strike, which shall continue to a successful conclusion in the continuance of this strike, which shall continue to a successful cont obtain the number of the car, as it drove away without stopping. Driving into a safety station at Broadway and Moss avenue last night R. S. Wilder, 2397 Mission street, San Francisco, was slightly

injured. W. E. Humphries, 2107

Fifty-seventh avenue, who was

with him, was not hurt.

Yip! Yip! Ride 'em, cowboy! the thousands at Idora Park Sunday afternoon and evening, in a big FREE Wild West Rodeo.

witness the performances at Idora free of charge. Al Parks, champion trick rider and bulldogger at the '49 camp, who won several

mother rider. The performances will be held in the stadium at 2:15 p. m. and at 8:15 p. m.—Advertisement.

NO FUR BATHING SUITS FOR HER

Can you beat it? "No. I can't. No fur bathing

"Here, too. I never would think of spending several hundred dolmany other places for all that money, if I ever had it."

bathing suit."

coat, why don't you get it now. One usually can get fur coats at attractive prices in summer, and year around in Oakland."

"Really, I do want a fur coat and have been saving up for it, but haven't enough money yet. I know one can often get them cheaper in the summer."

"I should say so. But why don't you go to 515 13th street and look at Cherry's furs. They have some mighty good values, and the best of it is you can pay down what you are able and finish payment in monthly instalments."

Cherry's store for men is at 528

Woman's Crusade For Strike Begun

COLUMBUS, O., July 7.-"A yomen's and children's crusade" limed at the morale of strikebreakers, was launched here today by relatives of the 2000 striking shopmen of the Pennsylvania lines here. The women, carrying babes in their arms, picketed the shops as the strikebreakers made their exit.
"We won't be violent," said Mrs. Emma Herkovitch, a member of the picketing party. "But our hus-bands need work and we want these scabs to see how they are robbing us. "Yes, us women are behind our husbands in this strike. We know

they are right." CHICAGO, July 7.—President Jewell of the shop men showed a telegram today received from Mrs. W. J. Johnson, San Bernardho, Cal. wife of a striker, saying: "Our children's future is at stake We wil win."
This is typical of scores of tele-

"I have nothing but highest praise for them, as they have given 100 per cent support to our 100 per

Stock Broker Dies In Auto Collision

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- F. D. Stevenson, stock broker, living at 797 Bush street, was killed last night when the car in which he was riding with his wife was struck by another machine at Post and Kearny streets. Mrs. Stevenson received cuts and bruises.

The car that struck Stevenson's was driven by Dr. Arthur Reinstein, 3002 Clay street, San Fran-He was arrested and charged with manslaughter and

reckless driving. Stevenson, who was 50 years old, was connected with the brokerage firm of Hutton & Co.

Strike Leaders To Be Prosecuted

TOPEKA, Kan., July 7.—A State warrant was issued today against T. Huntington, president, and Thomas Hillery, secretary of the Federated Shop Crafts Union, No. 11, of Topeka, charging violation of the Court Act, in issuing the strike order which re-sulted in the walk-out of shopmen

568-572

Fourteenth Street

MEXICAN COURT RULING CLEARS OIL LAND TITLES

High Tribunal Finally Denies Right of Confiscation of Properties.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .-- The Mexican embassy made public today an information bulletin received from the foreign office in Mexico City, stating that the action of the Mexican Supreme Court on May 12 on cases involving the retrocative phase of article 27 of the Mexican constitution had "established the clear and final juristical articles." grams received from auxiliaries of prudence on the non-retroactivity' shop workers, Jewell stated.

"The women are the bones, blood and spirit of our strike," he said. tion had "denied to that article (of the constitution) any confiscatoy effect."

reatoy effect."

Press reports from Mexico City some weeks ago said that two additional opinions as to the retroactivity of article 27 had been handed down by the Supreme Court, completing the five similar opinions necessary under Mexican whether the establish a question of practice to establish a question of

constitutionality.

The retroactivity of article 27 myolves the ownership of all and other properties held in Mexico by Amoricans and the Washington government has contended that it could not recognize nationalization of mineral or other resources by Mexico where it was proposed to expropriate property held by Americans prior to the adoption of

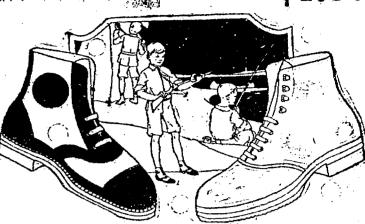
The state department instructed Summerlin, charge at Mexico City, to forward the texts of the two additional Supreme Court opinions as soon as available.

The view of the American gov-

ernment as to the extent to which the new decisions may have cleared up the question as between the two countries of necessity will be based, it was said, upon the written opin-ions when they are available for

in the Santa Fe shops here. July 1.
The charge is identical with that under which Alexander Howat, deposed chief of the Kansas miners, was convicted. Similar warrants will be issued against union offithe Kansas Industrial Court Act, in ciales throughout the State who transmitted the shop strike order.

Money Back Smith. JUST THE THING FOR YOUR Boy's VACATION Wear RUBBER SOLED BASKETBALLSIZES 10 TO 2 TI SIZES 2½ to 6 \$1.50



BOY'S SOLID LEATHER Scout Shoes Black or Brown

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BOY'S SOLID LEATHER High laced Hiking Boots **\$3**.95

OFFICER KILLED IN RAID. GAINESBORO, Tenn., July 7 .-H. J. Lynch, federal prohibition officer, was shot and instantly killed by Finlay Young of Gainesville, Tenn., yesterday following a raid of an illicit still located upon the as the result of an attempt last property of Young, according federal officers here.

MAN KILLED BY POLICEMEN. WICHITA, Kan., July 7 .- J. C. Colvin is dead and Tom R. Shook and Charles Bebout, city policemen, are under \$10,000 bond each to night to search Colvin's home for liquor. Colvin was shot five times.



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Silk lined Bolivia Wraps in navy, \$ 6 F.00 brown, copen, black and American Beauty. Embroidered and plain models. Big values at

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July Bargains

Practically our entire stock of silk lined Sport Coats have been reduced to this one group and are to be sac-



New Dresses

July Bargains

New Tailored Suits July Bargains

new fall 38 inch length. The materials are tricotine and mannish mixtures. They are excellently tailored, and lined with radium silk or crepe. Sizes 16 to

dresses also other sport styles, in contrasting colored sport silks. A number of fine canton crepe dresses for afternoon wear are included at this price...



ESSES and SUI

Big bargains in canton crepe, tricotine and poiret twill dresses. Many new arrivals are included at these bargain

and black. Exceptional

low price.

values at

sport coats are included at this sacrifice price for Saturday

and are rare values at each Sport Skirts These are Herringbone

tricolines. They are silk lined

Polocite and Velour

"A Roller Skating Queen-to-Be," is a TRIBUNE'S Sunday Magazine feature. The princess with wheels on her feet is named Juliana and she is the queen-to-be of the Neth-Women's WILD WEST RODEO FREE AT IDORA Two performances Sunday, July 9, afternoon and evening New Fall Suits Nine daring cowboys from the big cattle ranges and a score of wild horses will furnish thrills to In Imported English Woolens

Those who did not see the Liver-more Rodeo will have a chance to prizes at Idora, heads the Idora wild west Rodeo riders.

Jim Clark, champion bucking horse rider, of Pendleton, Ore., is

"They say they are really wearing fur bathing suits back east.

suits for me. My little knit wool suit is plenty good for me." lars for a mere bathing suit. Too

"I should say so! I never could get together enough money for a fur coat, not to mention a fur "Say, if you are dying for a fur

besides one can wear them all the "Really, I do want a fur coat

Showing new features in side drapes and panels, novelty sleeves. Beaded and embroidered styles. Malerials are canton crepes, crepe salins, poirel twills and satins.

These suits come in the

Sport Dresses **75** Three piece sport cape



checks, tweeds, mixtures and

Summer Dresses Organdy dresses in pas-tel shades; also checked \$ 5.00 gingham dresses at this

Jersey Coats Quality Jersey sport coals in navy, brown

Sport Coats Practically our entire stock of

and diagonal tweed fringe skirts sacrificed at this low price. Children's Coats

Coats in tan and Copen. Sizes 8 to 14: Big bar-

BY SEN. BORAHI

Declares Proposed Expenditures Will Keep Nation in Debt 250 Years.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (By the Associated Press) .- An assault on fiscal policy of the administraion and the legislative program of the majority in Congress was made the the Senate by Senator Borah Rep.), Idaho. Hs declared the government had failed, yeept in a most limit of degree, to relieve the hurdens of the people and that there was ahead a program which would add to those burdens, not only millions, but billions of dollars.

lars.

In that program, Senator Borah named the soldiers' bonus, which he calculated would cost from \$4,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000; the ship subsidy bill, which he said yould cost from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year, while at the name time relevant special 100,000,000 a year, while at the same time relieving some special classes of a large part of their taxes; the proposed \$5,000,000 loan to Liberia, and the bill to create 25 additional Federal judges.

"The fact is," said Borah, "that the constant increase in government expenditures has reached the point wheer it has got on the public nerves, and the people of the

lic nerves, and the people of the country are beginning to manifest it in different ways—sometimes in the ballot box, sometimes in strikes, sometimes in riots and bloodshed, and the first and prime duty of a party which has the future of this country in its charge is at all hazards to refrain from increasing expenditure, and, if possible, decrease

"If we judge the future by the past, we now have an indebtedness which it will take us more than one which it will take us more than one thousand years to lift, to say nothing of the constantly-increasing burden in the way of increased taxes from year to year by reason of the increased budgets, and it is proposed in addition to that which we already have to lay out of hand an extra burden of from \$4,000,-000,000 to \$6,000,000,000, which it will take us 250 years to pay off."

Illinois Miners Move To Reopen Colleries

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 7 (By call a special state convention of Illinois coal miners, should the federal government intervene in the nation-wide coal strike, was vested in President Frank Farrington of the Illinois mine workers by his executive board and sub district officers at a secret session last night, it became known today This authorized convention wil actp upon Farrington's plan for a separate wage contract for Illinois which in turn will be submitted to the "rank and file" or a vote. This

action will be taken, however, only in event the miners and operators ail to get together at Washington and the Covernment steps in to bring the strike to an end. CHIED KILLED BY TRAIN. ONTARIO, July 7.—Tomas Herrerra, 3 years old, wandered onto the tracks of the Southern Pacific

A Suggestion For **Entertaining Your** Eastern Visitors

A happy thought is to take them on one of the prettiest motor trips and the president of the high school board of education i stead of on in the state this week-end. Drive out Foothill Boulevard or the Alvarado Road to San Jose, where the constitutionality of the state delightful Hotel Vendome awaits your coming with a deli-clously prepared luncheon or dinner,—Advertisement.

Two Princesses Advertise for Rich Husbands

(By Associated Press)
CENEVA, Switzerland, July 7.— 'Two royal princesses, sisters, aged 23 and 26, desire friendship, and eventually marriage, after mutual tests, with English or American gentlemen, who must be young, wealthy and handsome, especially not unstarts or newly rich," reads an advertisement in an Innesbrook newspaper.

"The princesses, who belong t the old royalty, are accomplished but very poor. The gentlemen must give full details and references. A meeting could be arranged for August."

An Austrian archduchess advertised in a similar manner about a year ago and, it is believed, found a suitable husband.

FOKKER AIDS U.S. NAVY IN AIR TORPEDO TESTS

WASHINGTON, July 7. A. A. G. Fokker, designer and builder of the monoplane used extensively by Germany in the late war for pursuit and combat duty, is co-operating with American naval designers in experiments looking to the development of a ne wtorpedo plane, the navy department announced last night. The experiments are being conducted at the Anacosta aviation

station and, the department's statement predicted, "should give the naval aviation the best torpedo plant in the world." Fokker is engaged principally in directing tests of a design of his own, which was described as

an adaptation of the German war machine "improved to meet requirements of swift and accurate airplane attacks upon battle-ships." Types of British and American tested, designs are being

Planes are under way at the navy department to hold special fleet maneuvers, when the present tests are completed, in order to try out in actual practice the value of attack by aerial torpedoes, against first class fighting ships.

Taft Pleased at Reception in England

CAMBRIDGE, July 7:- (By the Associated Press.)-Chief Justice Taft, nearing the end of his visit to England, has asked the Associated Press to inform the American people of the splendid reception and glowing hospitality he has received from the British. Before leaving tonight for Aberdeen, Scotland, where he will receive another honorary degree, he said:

"My greetings have been so generous and so sincerely cordial that I am unable to find words adequately to convey my gratitude, but cannot help feeling that England's warm manifestations were not toward me as an individual, but in my capacity as a representative of the millions of Americans over-

Taft will receive the honorary degree of doctor of civil law from Aberdeen university.

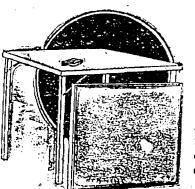
Attack on School **Bond Sale Faulty**

the superior court when Judge offering the bonds for sale, ruled The summons had been served on the chairman of the supervisors

the membership of the two boards. Wright, in his action, challenged law providing for the annexation of rural districts to high schools for high school purposes. The bonds have been offered for sale on Monday, July 10.

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Three weeks ago we told you that we would have one more shipment of those genuine Burroughs card tables. They lave come. Every home can use one, but there are only a few. So get yours early.

An excellent table, rigid, nickel bound corners, choice of green felt or fabricoid cov-

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No C. O. D. No phone orders, Delivery at our convenience,

Cedar chests

We also have a new shipment of cedar chests. One of these chests is a good investment. It provides a safe storage place for precious things and protection against moths.

There are a variety of sizes to meet varying needs.

Terms as low as \$1 a week.







\$30,000 Estate Is

Left to Children Chrissie Wenig and Mrs. Annie We- tween the remaining heirs. Su-The will of Mrs. Maria Wenig of Pleasanton, who dieu on June 19, 1905, be15, was filed for probate yesterday, 1t disposes of an estate estimated Chrissie Wenig for Philip

The will of Mrs. Maria Wenig and Mrs. Annie Weperior Judge Robinson has set Auperior Judge Robinson has set August 2 as the date for hearing the ounty Board of Sur rv. rs has ous highway between Yuba City and Sacramento and shorten the distance between the two cities boulevard.

NULL ASSESSMENT

Y-- CITY, July 7.—Th. Yuba completion of the thirteen-mile of the th

to be worth \$30,000, which is be- Wenig, who has since died. The queathed entirely to her children, estate will therefore be divided be-

Yolo Co. in Favor of

trict in Sutter and Sacramento some seven miles. The state ha counties for the purpose of levying \$50,000 available for this work, Road Assessment an assessment to provide for the which, it is estimated, will cost ap-

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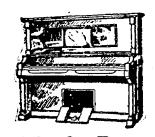
by Old Schuster 1

WHERE FAIRIES HELP

THE janitor of the Pleasant-ville school was getting too so many new contrivances to look after and so many more pupils than in the days when the paren's of these boys and girls went to school. He sat on a box in the basement and looked around. Everything looked shipshape. He wondered why the Board thought

At recess the first and second grades crowded around the janior. He was more fun than the slide and the sandboxes because he knew all about fairies and elves and funny little magic-creatures who helped him with his work. Moreover, he could whittle knives and forks and spoons out of old sticks of wood, he could make whistles of grass and fix most anything that was

broken.
"It is like this," said the janitor after he had settled a dispute as to which of the littlest ones should sit on his knee, "while you are at work in your classes



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Only 100 choice lots left in Chevrolet Heights and Columbian Park. These will be sold next Sunday. Quarter acres will be sold as low as \$200, one-half acres will be sold as low as \$600. Select your lot, pay \$25 down and \$25 each month for three consecutive month for three consecutive months, then \$5 per month until your place is paid for, and the Realty Syndicate will furnish you with lumber and material enough build a neat, small cottage. Twenty-nine homes started simultaneously Sunday by new owners in Columbian Park and Chevrolet

further information see Frank W. Epperson, Track Manager, Realty Syndicate Company, Lakeside 1660.—Advertisement.

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Children's Scuffers

and women, I go down in the basement and crawl into the woodbox, where it's dark and quiet. I cover my head with a hig basket and pretend I'm asleep." At this point the janitor always paused to enjoy the mo-ment of breathless impatience and the clamor for him to con-

tinue, "Then, when they think I'm asleep, little gnonies sneak out of the coal and a pretty gray princess pops right out of the ash-bin. She waves Fer wand, which is as bright as burning coal, and the elves and the pixles come in. There I stay and take my rest while all those fairy people do my work."

a boy or girl did a kind act a fairy was born to help the old and the sick and the poor. He picked up scraps they threw in the school yard and smiled when he found a wad of paper jammed in a rose-bush by a boy who had been in haste to join the ball game.

"I can't tell them," he said to himself when the bell had summoned his listeners back to the school, "that the fairles are getting too old, or too busy, to do my work. I can't see though," with stubborn pride, "but what things look all right."

That was the trouble, the Board had decided. To the old man's falling eyes things did look

right. They told him as kindly as possible that he was deservyounger man would take the place. The Janitor remembered when these Board members were children in his school. Maybe it

of service the janitor carried home with him a brg filled with the few personal belongings he had kept in the basement. He threw it in the corner of the little house where he lived alone, looked into the open door of his stove and planned the future. From the window the schoolyard where the children played was visible. They passed the place going and coming from school. If he could only afford to stay there, he thought, he would have a garden and the children would stop in to see him.

TROM an old coat hanging in the corner the janitor pulled the corner pipe he never smoked in the schoolyard. He thrust his hand in the tobacco box on the shelf—and brought, it out with a handful of money!

Time and again the old man counted the money, spreading the bills on his knee. He was trembling with excitement and sat until long, after dinner hour trying to account for the gift and to make it answer the ques-

"It's more than \$200!" he re-peated. "Enough to pay the rent for a long time." He walked around the room peering into the corners and pulling aside the curtains. In a whisper he said: 'If it war, really, the fairy-folk who brought it, I am much obliged." If they did not bring it, he decided, no one else would

hear his thanks.

Trying to shake himself from the dream, he went to the kitchen to prepare his dinner. In the coffee can was a deed to the little house and proof positive of the identity of the donors. "From the fairles of twenty years ago," was written on a card placed thore by men and women

who remembered. (Copyright, 1922) Tomorrow-Finding Mollic.

RANCHER FINED \$500. Henry A. Smith, a rancher near Turlock, was fined \$500 by Superior

ludgo George Samuels yesterday when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Saturday Glove Sales 16-Button Fabrics, 85c

Women's imported 16-button-length fabric gloves, special, at 85c.

Elbow Length Kid Gloves, \$1.95 Excellent quality brown kid gloves-very special, the pair,

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

24-inch Strand French Pearl Beads, 95c

sine imported French pearl beads—one of the best makes of manufactured pearls—way underpriced for this sale at 95c the strand.

Saturday-Hundreds of Wonderful Bargains Await You In Our July

Great Reductions on Smart

Coats, Dresses Stunning dresses of taffeta, Canton crepe and sports silks or fancy figured creps de chines, in many

Long or three-quarter length sports coats of fine tweeds, herringbones, double faced cloths; splendid summer capes of velour—all very stylish and lined with good silk linnings.

Many of these are now priced at nearly half their original prices—all are wonderful bargains in this July sale at \$15.00.

Sports Coats, Capes \$10.00 One big rack of women's and misses' summer sports coats of

tweed, herringbone, chinchilla and sports cloths - also fine velour capes. Needless to say, these sold regularly at a far higher price.

Over 200 Dress Skirts, \$5.50

About 200 fine summer dress skirts and skirts for sports wear in this special group, all priced for this sale at \$5.50—fancy sports silks, satin skirts, white and black pleated prunellas, wool epongees in light shades.

New Fall Coats \$19.50 \$24.50 \$34.50 \$44.50 and up

Mostly one of a kind-all high-grade samples in the season's foremost The materials are: Wyandotte Velours, Silk Plushes, Stewart Bolivius, Normandy Bolivias,

American Marvella, Kersey and American Velour. The fur trimmings show Beaver, Coney, Opossum, Squirrel, Wolf, Beaverette, Caracul and Kerami. Upright's guarantee back of every coat.

Sale of Felt Hats

Underpriced

Trimmed Hats, \$1.95

A large group of trimmed summer hats—straw hats, sports hats, tailored hats, untrimmed hats—hats that sold regu-

larly at a far higher price. Most any color you may want

Dozens of styles and shapes. Every hat offered in this

group is a remarkable sale value, so plan to shop early While the lot lasts, your choice, \$1.95. (2nd Floor)

"Thyer" Pillow Cases, 42x39-in. . 196

"Three Sess" 81x99 Sheets...\$1.69
"Pequot" 81x99 Sheets.....\$1.79

54-inch Pequot Sheeting, yard...496 81-inch Pequot Sheeting, yard...596

Blankets, \$2.39 pair

64x76, gray or white cotton blankets,

excellent for use in place of sheets,

Napkins, Dozen 95c

Women's Union Suits, 50c

Bodice style only. Fine white knitted garments; all sizes. A very good quality at this extremely low price during this sale—50c.

Children's Union Suits, 50c

Low neck, sleeveless styles in sizes 2. 4, 6 and 8. Good weight. These are specially priced for ten day sale at only 50c garment. Child's waist suits in sleeveless style; sizes to 12 years also in this group.

Lace Trimmed Pillow Cases,

"Pride of the Field" 72x90

he pair, \$2.39.

at 95¢ the dozen.



"Aditorial"---

A new elevator is being installed and the 13th Street entrance is being enlarged to better serve our many customers. When alterations are completed there will be three elevators—another step forward in Upright's service. .

Dress Silks Reduced to 87c

Choice of 36-inch Messalines, Satius—40-inch Charmeuse, black—36-inch Fancy Silks—40-inch Georgette Crifics—36-inch Black Thifetas—all the yard, spe-

Sale Silks, \$1.35 40-inch Satin Crepes-Navy, dark green,

copen, black—36-inch Dress Satins—In a good color range— 36-inch Chiffon Taffetas — Best grade; choice of seal, black, beige, copen, zinc, navy and black. 36-inch White Sports Satin—Good quality. All greatly underpriced for this sale, the yard, \$1.35.

Super Silks, \$1.89 40-inch Silk and Wool Poplins-Navy,

sea, tan, beige— 36-inch Goetz Satins—In 17 shades, including ivory and black. 36-inch Change ble Satins — All extra fine quality dress silks at sensational savings—the yard, \$1.89. Sale—Neckwear 39c

Ladies' collar and cuff sets of pique linen —daintily trimmed with novelty organdy. Also tuxedo collars. Greatly reduced for 5, 5½-inch Ribbons, 25c Fine hair bow ribbons in satin stripes

plaids and floral patterns—a splendid quality. All greatly reduced for this 10-18x50-inch Scarfs, 95c Lace trimmed linen scarfs, excellent values—all greatly reduced, 95¢. Best Silks, \$2.29 yard

40-inch All-Silk Canton Crepes — Best grade; all colors, 40-inch Crepe Roumaine — Ivory, navy, black and white.
36-inch Twill Back Satins—In all colors.
36-inch Gros de Londres—All splendid silks and way underpriced for this sale—the yard, \$2.29.

Grained Ivory, 79c One of the best grades of ivory manager factured. Choice of the following at

79c-6x9 ivory trays, large size buffers, perfume bottles, several styles picture frames, puff boxes, hair receivers, bud vases, five-piece manicuring set -- each,

Palmolive Soap, 5c Genuine Palmolive soar 50 gross on sale while it lasts at 56 the bar. Limit 4 bars to a customer. On sale main floor,

Stamped Towels, 29c 18x20-inch Drywell stamped towels. Many designs. Hemstitched for crochet, Sale priced at 29¢.

Luncheon Sets, 39c Five-piece stamped luncheon sets of un-bleached muslin. Easy patterns. Spe-cial, 39¢.

Stamped Scarfs, 29c Stamped scarfs and centers to match—Indian Head muslin; easy to embroider. Special sale price, 29¢.

Sale of Laces, 8c yard Curtain laces, filet laces, linen laces, Val. laces; also insertions and adgings in double thread. In the 10 day sale

40-inch Voiles Reduced to



Beautiful light, medium and dark patterns in fine summer dress voiles. Both figured and dotted patterns; 36, and 40 inches wide. Greatly underpriced for this sale, yard, 23¢.

Wash Goods, 29c

32 and 40-inch pretty figured voiles, plain colored organdles and checked tissues, all in one big group and greatly underpriced for this sale. The yard, 29 c.

32-inch Ginghams, 23c

32-inch, splendid quality fast-color ginghams in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. The well-known .zephyrs-an extraordinary saving in this 10-day sale.

In 1724, Massachusetts offered a bounty of \$500 for Indian sealps. Soft crush effects in the popular felt hats for sports wear. All colors. Truly a wonderful group to choose from, and at a remarkable saving in this sale...... *--SCHNEIDER'S--*-The Greatest Values in



SHOES FOR MEN A shoe that gives more than full value for every cent in-

All \$11, \$12, \$10.50 Oxfords for Women French Strap

leather with Cuban heel, Saturday only Children's Patent

Vamp Shoes hard-wearing shoe made of A beautiful little shoe, either horsehide-just the shoe for va- | gray, brown or white kid top \$2.95 Sizes 1 - 5. \$1.95

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Women's Athena Make Union Suits, \$1.98 Way less than regular price during this sale. This splendid make of union suits can be had in most any wanted style. All sizes. Take advantage of this special sale price of \$1.95 the garment.

Notaseme Silk Hose, \$1.29 Way less than regular during this sais. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Black and colors, Pure thread silk, double sole, heel and toe; all sizes. A big saving at-pair,

Silk Hose, \$1.59 Women's guaranteed Notaseme hose, best grade—way underpriced for this sale. Pure athread silk, all colors and Child's ½ Socks, 10c White with fancy colored tops; sizes 7 to 91/2. Sale priced, 10c pair.

Fibre Hose, 49c Women's fine fiber hose with deep garter tops, white and brown. Also extra size Burson hose in black only. Bursons are slightly imperfect. Both groups are wonderful values for the sale. Pair, 40e.

Children's Socks, 35c Three quarter length socks in white, black, brown or white, with colored tops; others with cuff tops—also infants' full fashioned lisle socks, plain

Bed Spreads, \$1.98 Full double bed size bed spreads in Marseilles patterns; splendid quality. All sale priced at \$1.98. Plaid Blankets, \$2.65

Saturday---Sheets and Cases at Savings

68x84-inch heavy, warm, fleecy cotton plaid blankets. A special sale value. These are single blankets in a good weight, but double bed size. Bed Comforters, \$3.89 Extra large size bed comforters of a

very fine quality. Silkoline covered. I'lled with extra fine white cotton. Very attractive patterns. All sale

Oil Cloth, Yard 19c A special shipment of 48-inch, dark patterns. Greatly reduced for the sale at 196 the yard.

week-end camping trips—greatly un-derpriced for this 10-day July sale at, Table Damask, 49c mill purchase, 2 to 10-yard lengths. Heavy dice pattern. Very slightly spotted, but nevertheless very service-Good heavy, corded table napkins in able and an excellent value for the sale. The yard, 49c. 9x19-inch size. A splendid sale value

Men!

Dress Shirts, 95c

Hundreds to select from. Striped

madras and percale or repp. Neck-

band or collar attached styles. French

cuffs. Many pretty patterns to select from in sizes to 17. All sale priced

Lisle Socks, 23c

Fine mercerized lisle socks in black

brown, gray and white. All sizes. A very special value for this 10-day sale and at a marked saving. The pair,

Embroidery Edgings,

Insertions, 5c yard

115 to 3 inches wide. A splendid bargain in this 10-day sale, yard, 56.

Ladies' Lawn Handker-

chiefs, 6 for 25c
White with embroidered corners. Also colored prints for sports wear. Spe-

Handkerchiefs, 10c

Ladies' lawn handkerchiefs, hem-stitched. Embroidered corners or in

printed sports styles. Another excellent sale value at 10c.

Khaki Suits, \$4.95

Women's and misses' khaki coats and breeches. Long or short coats, well

made. Pookets and belted styles. Breeches well reinforced. Assorted sizes. All greatly reduced for the

cial at 6 for 25c.

22x44—a wonderful value. All white or with pink borders. Heavy qual-

Wide hems. Some very slightly imperfect. Sale priced at 29c. Crash Toweling, 13c Red bordered twill crash toweling of a

Bath Towels, 29c

good heavy quality, specially priced for this sale, the yard, 136. Bath Towels, 49c 26x54—a very heavy bath towel in this super size; pure white. Some are slightly imperfect, but all will give

you excellent wear as the imperfec-tions are very slight. Table Cloths, \$1.00 New scalloped table cloths of fine quality mercerized damask. Very pretty patterns. Some hemstitched, others with colored scalloped work. Special sale price, \$1.00. Crochet Spreads, \$1.59

Splendid Wash Dresses Reduced to

Voiles, organdies, ginghams, sateens, white twills, Indian Head are some of the materials. Trimmed with pique or self trimming. Belted or sash tie-backs. Many high-priced dresses in this lot—all greatly reduced. Sizes 16 to 44.

Tub Dresses, 89c The ideal house garment in many pretty styles.

Made of good quality Scouts percale. Assorted patterns and colors; all sizes. Special. 89¢. Nurses' Dresses, \$1.59

All-over dress aprons in sash tie or belted models. Finished with side pockets, square neck, slip-over or button styles. Many with ric-rac trim-

Khaki Dresses, \$1.65 The new idea outing dress for women, able khaki cloth; very good looking. Laced front, piped in red or ric-rac trimmed. All sizes. Sale of Corsets

\$1.89, \$2.48, \$4.45, \$7.45 Four special prices that mean better grade corsets at great savings. Coutil and hatistes or fine brocades. Both white and flesh. Styles for the slender, medium or full figures. Sizes 19 to 36.

Middies, Smocks, 59c Women's and misses' smocks in shirred and yoked Women's and misses' smocks in snirred and yoked styles — white with colored stitching, others in colored collars and cuffs or solid colors. Fine One special lot, of women's brassieres and white middles. Sizes 8 to 16 and 34 to 44. Rebandeaux. Good styles. Hook front and tie back, White and fiesh. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Bathing Suits \$3.95 Fine worsted bathing suits, including many higher-priced models. Chest or skirt stripes or solid colors. Sizes to 46. All at a saving in this sale

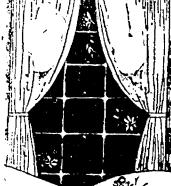
colors. Sizes to 46. All at a sa at \$3.95. Bathing shoes, 25c. Sweaters, \$3.89

Fine quality sweaters of fiber or wool. Slip-ons, tie-backs, button or coat styles. Many shades. All greatly reduced for this sale—\$3.89. Others at \$1.89, \$2.95 \\$11.75. Slip-on Sweaters, 89c

Women's and misses' wool slip-on sweaters in assorted colors. Sleeveless styles, with crochet

Girls' Dresses, 75c Choice of many styles in girls' gingham and chambray dresses, sizes 2 to 14 years. All greatly reduced for this 10-day sale.

OVER 3000 PRS. CURTAINS REDUCED LOT 1—Panel curtains, 43 inches wide, in ecru and white; splendid 95c LOT 2—Consists of Nottinghams, ruffled muslin and fine Marquisette curtains—full 21/2 yards long—very pretty Tpatterns



Fine filets Nottinghams, scrims; 235

yards long, in both ecru and white. Very pretty patterns to choose from. Marquisettes. 16c

36 inches wide, ecru only. Good even mercerized thread. Sale priced, 16c.

Lot 4—\$3.95

Imported Irish point curtains (imported from Switzerland). Champagne, ivory, white; floral or conventional patterns.

Bordered Scrims, 10c Floral bordered scrims of a very good quality; pink, blue and lavender. Also plaid eeru scrims. Salo priced — yard,

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Everything is ready for tomor-row's big free TRIBUNE-Access

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All that is required of you is to

be on your best behavior and bring your sunniest smile with you. Chil-

dren under 10 should be accom-panied by their mothers or older

brothers and sisters. Doors open at 9:15 and show starts at 9:36

The American is to give an ad-

vance showing of Wallace Reid's latest picture hit, "Across the Con-

tinent," which is said to be the most thrilling and funniest of all

the Reid racing romances, with Wally at his best and a great sup-

porting cast, including Theodore Roberts and Mary MacLaren. This

is to be the headline picture on

the regular American program starting Saturday matinee, July 8.

The TRIBUNE will have a num-

ber of its noted juveniles on hand

including several old members and

Picture, Wallace Reid in "Across

TRIBUNE JUVENILE PROGRAM.

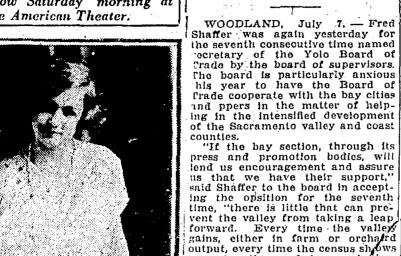
-"The Five Adorables," Rose Johen, Eleanor Daneri, Kathleen

Hampton, Bernice and Josephine de Pasquale in a special singing

It is free to children.

The program includes:

'Little Nightingale'
WILMA BRADBURY, who
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Clubs at the big free kiddie show Saturday morning at the American Theater.



which we must obtain our greatest support. We are glad to cooperate with them in the new plan of de-velopment." Modesto Police to Probe Mystery Death

an extra thousand in population, it means that much more to the great bay trading centers from

MODESTO, July 7.—J. S. Farley, 50, who arrived at Riverbank two days as 0 to accept employment as a plumber at the Santa Fe railroad slyops there, was found dead alopisside a box-ear shortly after 8 o'clock last hight. Farley was seen sitting on the top of the car at 3:45 and was expected to recar at 13:45 and was expected to report for work at 4 o'clock. A search was instituted by watchmen, fo. the man, one of them, H. D. Brown, stumbling over the

The coroner, who brought the body here said there were no marks of violence about the body. The police are investigating.

ROYSTON TRIAL DELAYED. MARTINEZ, July 7.—Trial of H. Royston, accused of burglary for alleged thefts from Santa Fe railrand cars, was postponed today by
Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie to
July 25. Postponement was due to
the absence of Assistant District
Attorney T. H. de Lap, who is in
Canada and is not expected to return until Saturday. The authorities alleged that Royston robbed
cars in transit between Richmond cars in transit between Richmond and Glen Frazer.

TRIBUNE'S Boy Caruso), in song selections, "Who Knows" and "Absent."

special Spanish dance.
10-Donna Dunbar in eccentric Stuttered and the Girl Who 10—Donna I Lisped." song number, 8—Harold Joseph Perry (The Darling."

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2-Shirley Ives in song, J'Cry

3-Annabelle McCloud in acro-

4-Bernice Claire Jahmigen in

plack face comedy song; number 'Wang Wang Blues."

6-Wilma Bradbury ("Th TRIBUNE'S Little Nightengale")

in song selections, "Starlight Love"

7—June Savage and Bernice
Blundon in boy and girl song and
dance number, "The Boy Who
Stuttered and the Girl Who

5—A few minutes with sie of The TRIBUNE.

and "Colorado and You."

Erma Gage.

Baby Blues.

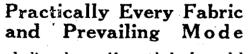
Cash and Credit Prices Are the Same

To complete the series of super Mid-Season Sales we now offer

135 Stunning Suits

EXITENDED CREDIT TERMS will be allowed on these sale garments

Mr. Friedman will) start his Eastern buying trip within a few days and is anxious to lighten our Suit stock before his departure. Half reductions have been taken on 135 Quality Suits to make their selling very rapid. The deep reductions will do it, of course. Rarely, if ever, are suits of such recognized distinction offered at such tiny prices.



including box effects, belted models, straight-line and semi-fitted styles in

-Covert Twills -Scotch Tweeds —Tan Coverts -Sport Combi--Glasgow nations

Tweeds —Bannockburn \rightarrow Hairline Tweeds Stripes -Tweed Jerseys

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Plaids

Prices Are Now Reduced to

	Suits	formerly	\$27.50—sale	\$13.75
	Suits	formerly	32.50—sale	16.75
	Suits	formerly	37.50-sale	18.75
	Şuits	formerly	41.50—sale	20.75
Á	Suits	formerly	45.00-sale	22.50
1	Suits	formerly	55.00—sale	27.50
•	Suits	formerly.	65.00—sale	32.50

Children's Barber Shop. Expert Service Four Barbers in attendance.



Wallace Reducing Records Sold the Easy Pay Way.

Saturday—Greater Clearances

A Day of Transcendent Values

Another Price Sensation in

Millinery 200

Summer Hats

Many of these were in select groups at prices that some customers spoke of as "high." More reason to be thankful for this clearance that brings these aristocrats of millinerydom to a low price level.

They are still "quality," however. Canton and georgette crepe, milans, soft summer fabrics-all ranking with the

Smart little turbans for street and afternoon wear and large picture hats for dress occasions.

Sports Felts at

They come and they go but we have never had a more attractive lot come than these. Of distinguished tailoring and smart tilt, of colors that fashion demands.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

Be Here Saturday Without Fail for Another Price Drop on

High Grade Footwear

Pumps *

In some instances this price represents but little over half what they were originally marked. White nubuck or reignskin, brown kid or suede, black kid or suede, patent leathers, black satin and brown calf-a pleasing variety as you'll admit.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

Embroider Your Own Hat

Many women do.

We have a limited assortment of women's sports hats stamped in effective designs.

Formerly sold for \$1.25. The clearance price is 69c

-Third Floor, Capivells,

Lace Boudoir Pillow Slips---69c Fine shadow lace in attractive designs. Ready for use. A

Linen Scarfs and Centers---\$1.39 Pure linen stamped with simple designs for French and eye-

The Scarfs are 18x54; the Centers 36 inches. Pure linen, remember.

Stamped Lunch Cloths---49c Hemstitched for crocheting edges and stamped for embroic ering. Pastime work to take on your vacation.

Stamped and hemstitched napkins to match. Three for 50c -Third Floor, Capwells

Large Turkish Towels 59c

Small imperfections in the weave bring their price tumbling down from 85c. In all white, or with corded borders.

Sweaters --- One - fourth Off

These are our high-grade sweaters, including our own importations. Slip-on and the tuxedo models in imported yarns, worsted fiber and pure salk. A soud rease of colors

Girls' Gingham Dresses

Greatly Reduced Three Price Groups

\$1.39, \$1.95 and \$2.95

Vacation Dresses and every day Dresses reduced for quick clearance to prices greatly inadequate for the worth of their materials.

Sizes 8 to 14 years

Plaid combinations in the best colorings. The wise mother looking ahead to save money on school clothes will find an inspiration to buy in these prices.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

For Saturday Only Children's Imported Lisle Thread Socks Three Pairs for \$1.00

A little price for little folks' hosiery. Mothers will like the looks of these stockings and will tell their neighbors about their wearing qualities. White with pink, sky and

brown combination colored tops. Sizes 41/2 to 81/2. -First Floor, Capwells

Corsets

Madeleine Corsets, \$5.95

Formerly \$9.00 and \$10.00

These represent the highest art of corset making. Of white coutil with medium bust and long skirt. Styles for medium and stout figures.

BANDEAUX - In plain satin at BRASSIERES - Boyishform style in pink satin and pink broche.

\$1.39 and 59c LA VIDA CORSETS -In pink, plain coutil or brocaded, with low bust, long skirts. Styles for werage figure. Former 89 and \$12 values for

\$5.95 and \$9.85 -Second Floor, Capwells

Blouses

One-fourth to One-half Off

Women who love beautiful and stylish blouses will be deligated with this unusual savings opportunity. are of crepe de chine, Georgette Krepe Knit, Imported Batiste and Voiles in most becoming styles and either light or dark colorings. Beading, embroidery and fine laces trim them charmingly. In the Clearance at 1/2 to 1/4

Silk Sports Skirts

A sales group that was good before but is better now---more have come

Special purchases revivify one of the best

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sales offerings in the clearances.

Snakeskin Novelty Silks.

Taffetas White and light colorings; also a few interspersings of the dark

Afternoon Frocks

of the better kind $9^{0.00}$ to \$44.75

Several markdowns have gone into the making of these wondrous values in fashionable dresses of romain crepe, georgette crepe, crepe de chine, and the highly favored canton. Beaded and embroidered for formal occasions and sports wear.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

For Men Vacationists

at vacating prices

In other words a clearance. Negligee shirts with collars attached. They are stylish, durable and priced at rock bottom. Made of extra quality madras,

Russian cords and cotton flannels. Superbly tailored.

Sizes 14 to $16\frac{1}{2}$. SALE PRICES— \$1.89 and \$2.39.

Men May Buy Nightgowns at 59c It could not be done, of course, at least not this quality, if it a clearance event of a limited quantity. The muslin is of good of

Men's Hickok Belts in two lots at 44c, 69d The name tells the story of good Belts underpriced. Also silver fro initial buckles of Hickok make. Specially reduced to 69c.

-First Floor, Capwells.

Women's Jersey Silk Underthing Vests---\$1.85 Bloomers---\$2.55

Why not have the luxurious feeling of wearing s underwear when you can do so with so little strain your pocket-book?

JERSEY SILK VESTS-Heavy weight silk reinforced under arm and ribbon straps over shoulder. Sizes 36 to 42, Very specially priced at \$1.85

JERSEY SILK BLOOMI -Of the same heavy quality silk as the vests and reinf in crotch. Very

At Summer

Summer Gloves

The gloves most women want for the warm weath period. Easily laundered and so easily priced that should anticipate not only present but future needs

Imported Chamoisuede Gloves, 59c Two-clasp style with fancy embroidered backs. In rich tones of brown

Imported Long Chamoisuede Gloves, 98c 12-Button length gloves in white, gray, mocha, mastic and mode. Er -First Floor, Capi

Pattern Cloths \$1.95 Our regular price \$2,50

Heavy cotton cloths with a high-ly mercerised finish. In pretty

Pattern Clo \$3.95



Open ali day Saturdays will be our Summer policy,

for your greater con-CIFARANCE

Vacation Hats

Reduced from prices ranging as high as \$18.50, to sell while they last at Q.75

Very fresh and summery, they'll defy sunburn all these sunny months. Lovely silks, straws and braids in the most admired shapes and shades. Exquisite new fall models have arrived in baronet moire, taffeta and satin froisee, priced low at

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Sweater Wear

Clever knitted things for now and the Fall. Wool slip-ons; 3.95 reduced to sell at Fiber tuxedos in Q.95 smartest colors

Silk sweaters; 10.95 vals. to 27.50 Fibre scarfs 1.95 plain and striped

Sales of Hosiery

Silk hose, 1.19

in black, white and Regularly priced 1.45.

Sports hose Fancy ribbed hose, heather mixtures and lisle sports numbers on 1.00

Children's Summer Sales Dresses-1.00, 1.45, 3.45 Organdic, voile and lawn, reduced almost one-half.

Girls' top coats—special, 5.95 Popular tans and checks; some fully lined!

Little nainsook gowns, 1.25 Duit lest nightwear, formerly selling at \$2.50

"Clearance Sales" Specials

Silk-knitted vests, slightly irregular 1.69. Blouses, of crepes and silks, 3.95, 5.95. Petticoats, sateen and heatherbloom, 1.00. Fine Corsets, odds and ends, 2.19 to 5.95. Step-ins, Vests, of chiffon plisse crepe 1.50. imity "Undies", piped with colors, 1.65

"Boyshform" Brassieres 79c

A special low price to acquaint women with this wonderful little flattening garment. Sizes 34 to 42. No returns, no exchanges during the sale—all sales final.

New! Imported Gingham Dresses! Specially bought this week-Specially Priced!

4.85

Rushed to us for the sale by our New York office!

Imported gingham of the finest quality-colors of orchid, jade, tan, black, red, blue and navy—charming styles, and sizes up to 44! If bought regularly, the prices would be 6.95 to 8.95.

Remarkable July Dress Sale

Continuing at this extremely low price—Values to \$47.50



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Helpers---all classes

Under strike conditions best explained by Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the ited States Railroad Labor Board, in his statement of July 1, reading as

"In this case, the conflict is not between the employer and the oppressed employes. The people of this country, through an act of Congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions, which are submitted to it in a proper manner. It is the decision by this tribunal against. which the shop crafts are striking.

"Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike, the men who take the strikers places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a overnment Tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. For this reason, public sentiment and full Government power will protect the men who remain in their sitions and new men who may come in."

equate provisions have been made for the full protection of all new ems, the same as old employees who have remained loyally at work.

nts should apply at SOUTHERN PACIFIC Employment Bureau, No. 65 Market street, ncisco, or any of the following officers: Superintendent (Third Street Station), San ; Oakland Pler, Sacramento, Stockton, Dunsmuir, Bakersfield, Los Angeles. Assistant ndent, Sparks, Nev., and Roseburg, Oregon; Superintendent Motive Power, Sacra-

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ville, SCHANER—In Oakland, July 6, 1922, William H., beloved son of Eunico and the late William J. Schaner, loving brother of Mrs. G. S. Delamere, Mrs. M. R. Wright and Miss E. E. Schaner, a native of Pennsylvania. Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, vollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling



spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping drawing un your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off, "TIZ" draws out all the poistions which

department store. Don't suffer, Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get ired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed for a few cents.—Advertise-



SORE, TIRED FEET

E. E. Schaner, a native of Pennsylvania.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, July 8, at 4 p. m., from Trinity Episcopal church, 29th st. and Telegraph avc. Remains at the Oakland pariors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave. graph ave.

STASA—In Hayward, Cal., July 5.

1922. Thomas Stasa, dearly beloved husband of Apolonia Stasa, loving father of Mrs. Mary Matousek of Ashland, Cal., a native of Czecho-Slovakia, aged 64 years, 3 months, 22 days.

puff up the

chusetts, aged 81 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 10, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., at her late residence, 810 Sixtieth street, Oakland. Mrs. Tolyea will be at the Residence Chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland, until noon Sunday. Interment private.

WARD—In Richmond, Calif., July 6, 1922, Idabel M., beloved daughter of Joseph S. Ward and the late Ida Word, sister of Warren A. and Josephine F. Ward. stepdaughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Ward, a native of Oakland, Calif., aged 18 years 6 months 12 days.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Blum, Maurice L. Fletcher, Henry W. Churma, R. C.-3 —78 —78 Cody, Thomas F. Larson, Peter H.—61 Connelly, Chas. E.— McCallum, E. A.—72 Mullin, John J. De Mattia Emilio—60 Riley, Michael J. Ennis, Margaret—77 Walsh, Joseph—38 Kerrigan, Catherine Wolff, Simon—63

(Mrs. Arthur & Gustneen)

Divorces, Suits Filed

Lile Inger vs. Daniel Leon Par-

DIED

CURRAN-At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. Brenen, 3020 Brookdale avenue, Oakland. July

ual Director. LASGOW-In Oakland, July

1922, Margaret Glasgow, beloved wife of Nathanlel B. Glasgow of Lower Lake, Calif., and mother of Sallie Margaret Glasgow and Eric

tery.

REINKING—In Oakland, July 5.

1922, William H., dearly beloved son of Mary and the late Wm. C., Reinking and loving brother of Julius, Teclar, and Eleanor Reinking and Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, Ferdinand, Margaret and Hattie Reinking of Indiana.

Reinking, a native of Indiana,

at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street. In-

Los Angeles papers

MEXICO SOLONS

Labor and Agrarian Acts Put Through Despite Strong Protests.

BRANDT—In Oakland, July 6, 1922, Lena M. Brandt, beloved wife of the late Frederick Brandt and mother of I rederick H., Mrs. M. E. Wald and Alertha M. Brandt, and grandmother of Frances Eleanor Wald and stater of Mrs. Mary Gatzmeyer, Mrs. Eximma Klott and Mrs. Elizabeth Bereind and Frank Kotthoff of Hermann, Missouri, a native of Missouri, A hmember of Fraternal Brotherhood, Oakland, Lodge No. 1070.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, July 8, 1922, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Trutman Undertaking Co., Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland. Interment private. CHIHUAHUA CITY, Chihuahua, Mexico, July 7 (By Associated Press) .- Members of the legisavenue at Thirtieth street, Carland. Interment private.

BELL—In Menlo Park, Cal., July 6, 1922, Mrs. J. H. Bell, a native of Canada.

Services to be held Friday, July 7, 1922, from residence at 2 p.m. Interment Alta Mesa cemetery.

CALDERON—In Alameda, July 5. lature declared today that protests from Chambers of Commerce, business men and mining men of Mexthe against new labor law, termed "the strangle law" by some, had no effect on the legislature, and it

had bassed the labor law, section by section, to be putinto effect at once. The law is declared to be "confiscatory," "drastic," and "communistic" by its opponents. Some "cryanizations, the Juarez Chamber of Commerce included among them, have adopted resolutions and forwarded them here, which declare that the law would mean "death" to many industries. Interment Alta Mesa cemetery, CALDERON—In Alameda, July 5, 1922, Mary Calderon, dearly beloved wife of Arthur F. Calderon, loving mother of Arthur E., David Calderon and Mrs. Evelyn Barton, devoted sister of Isabella Casassa and loving aunt of Madelena Amiot, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 51 years and 19 months.

daughter, Mrs. 2. Broad, July 6. Mary Ann Curran, dearly beloved wife of the late Robert E. Curran, loving mother of Mrs. Sarah Christensen, Mrs. L. Brenen, Mrs. Gertrude Carbone, John J. and Fréd F. Curran, a member of the third order of St. Francis, a native of England, aged 72 years 1 month 1 day.

DRASTIC Englavors must be care of their families in case of death pay and in case of death pay the third order of St. Francis, a native of England, aged 72 years 1 month 1 day. native of England, aged 72 years 1 month 1 day.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, July 8, from the Fruitvale Chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3247 East Fourteenth street, thence to St. Jarieth's Church, corner Fruitvale avenue and Montana street, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment, St, Mary's Cemetery.

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis are requested to meet ful in discharging their men for the employees would have the hight to appeal their cases to a bourd. In case the board were to decide In case the board were to decide unfairness is involved, the employer could be made to pay the employee's salary for several months. The law also would provide equal wages for men and women doing similar work.

One clause makes it illegal for provide to each hershy to domes-

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis are requested to meet at the Fruitvale Chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East Fourteenth street, Friday, July 7, at 8:30 o'clock p. m., to recite the office of the dead. By order of the Spiritival Director persons to speak harshly to domestic servants. Another makes it imperative that all employees be given a months' vacation on pay each year. Profit sharing features are in the

AGRARIAN LAW PASSED.
The aggarian law has been finally enacted, also. This measure provides for the division of large estates under conditions its opponents call social-

please copy.

Funeral services and interment were held Thursday, July 6, 1922, in Oakland. istic.
Under the agrarian law the maximum amount of land which any person or association can hold in the state is 1000 hectara of irrigable land, or 4000 hectara of land dependent on rain, and together with any of the preceding minimums, 40,000 hectara of pasturate land. A Mexican hectar is about two and one-half acres.

in Qakland,

HILDEBRANT—In Oakland, July 7,
1922, Albert, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Hildebrant, loving father of Mrs. Edward Gould.
Arthur J. Hildebrant, Mrs. Byron
Roberts, Miron Hildebrant, Mrs. A.
L. Drost and Albert Hildebrant
Jr., a native of Wisconsin, aged
72 years, Kansas City papers
please copy.
Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral Monday,
July 10, at 9 a. m., from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & CoxRoach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph
ave., thence to Sacred Heart
church, where a requiem mass
will be celebrated for the repose
of his soul, commencing at 9:30 FORGER ASKS PROBATION. R. F. Bradford, charged with cassing fictitious checks, intered a olea of guilty today and applied or probation. Bradford was arrested April 1 when he is alleged to have passed a fictitious check for \$1000 on the Edwards Jewelry

Marriage Licenses

Hubert B. McNally, 25, Oakland, and Esther C. Siemsen, 22, Rich-Reinking, a native of Indiana, aged 19 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 10, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Seventeenth avenue and East Fifteenth street. Remains at the change of Grant D Miller M. Grover, 29, both of Seattle,

M. Grover, 29, both of Seattle, Wash. William B. Atthowe. 23, Berkeley, and Marie L. La Fleur, 19, San Jose. SARMENTO—In Centerville, John P., beloved husband of Louise Sarmento, loving father of Alice Sarmento, son of Francis Sarmento, a native of California, aged 45 ley, and Marie L. La Fleur, 19, San Jose, Joe J. Carvalho, 37, Los Angeles, and Mary Phillips, 43, Oakland, Joseph N. Hoehn, 42, Oakland, and Elizabeth Tregoning, 45, Los a native of Cantornia, aged 4b years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, July 8, at 9:30 a. m., Centerville, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, thence to the Holy Ghost Cemetery, Centerville.

And Elizabeth Angeles.
Albert W. Jacobsen, 40. and Adena Leth, 36, both of Selma.
Arthur F. Dunlap, 29, and Clara
B. Rogers, 26, both of Oakland.
John W. Martin, 25, and Marjorie I. Moffatt, 22, both of Oakland. S. F. MARRIAGE LICENSES Eugene Vigne, 35, and Martha Or-cel. 39, both of Alameda.

How I Got Rid of Burning Feet

Without Sonking, Powders, Plasters, Etc., After Suffering Indescribable Foot Misery for 20 Years. Prof. F. T. McIntyre, well known sek of Ashland, Cal. a native of Czecho-Slovakia, aged 64 years, 3 months, 22 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral saturday, July 8, 1922, at 9 a. m., from the parlors of Sorensen Bros., 537 Castro st., Hayward, thence to All Saints church, where a mass will be celebrated commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

SHERBURNE—In Oakland, July 5, 1922, Lillian, beloved wife of L. F. Sherburne and sister of James Whitman of San Jose, a native of Nevada, aged 58 years.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 10, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of the California Crematory, 4499 Piedment avenue.

TELYEA—In Oakland, July 7, 1922, Martha 7. Telyea, beloved wife of the late Joreph Telyea and sister of Harriet S. Woodruff and aunt of Mrs. William E. Ashland of Berkeley, a native of Massachusetts, aged 81 years.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday, July 10, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., at her late residence, 810 Sixtieth Norte—Gypsy Foot Relief, referred to by Mr. McIntyre, may be applied to wear shoest wo sizes too large, to be able to walk with any comport at all. I tried soaking my feet in medicated baths, powders, plasters and footwards allouses, and soreness refused to go, while the pains from corns and bunions system. One day, very foot necessary to a short tired soaking my feet in medicated baths, powders, plasters and footwards and soreness refused to go, while the pains from corns and bunions continued to torture both mind and body, which upset my entire nervous system. One day, very foot necessary the pains from corns and bunions can little box of Gypsy who gave me a little box of Gypsy foot Relief, which she said was a secret from the desert. After using it a short time, the awful burning stopped, the callouses came off in chunks, leaving the skin of my feet in medicated baths, powders, plasters and footward and and body, which upset my entire to go while the pains from corns and bunions cortinued to corn th world tourist and lecturer, says:

Note.—Gypsy Foot Relief, referred to by Mr. McIntyre, may be applied in a minute, without fuss or bother Sure, quick relief comes three minutes later, or the makers give back the small amount you pay. It is sold in this city by Osgood Drug Company, Model Pharmacy, Owl Drug Company.—Advertisement.

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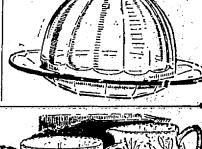
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LOS ANGELES, July 7.—William R. McDowell, 36, a railroad yard an, was found dead in his room at a hotel here yesterday. There was a bullet wound in his head and a pistol nearby. He left a pote, reading: "Volstead and all his friends are responsible for this," McDowell was a widower with one child, who is in the keeping of McDowell's mother, Mrs. W. R. McDowell, 4581 Lucky street, St. Louis, Mo.

To look upon lef Ericson in the flesh! The possibility that the body of the explorer who found America 500 years before Columbus did, has been preserved in the ice of the Northland for a thousand years, furnishes the theme of an article in The TRIBUNE'S an article in The TRIBUNE'S Sunday Magazine.



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Life, Blames Volstead LOS ANGELES, July 7.—Willllain R. McDowell. 26 6 77 IN LONG HOURS IN CHURCH WORK

Prelate Life One of Simplicity, But Marked By Much Labor.

ROME, July 7.—The daily life of Pope Plus XI at the Vatican is marked by simplicity, incessant work and regular exercise. He labors from 15 to 16 hours a day; sleeps from six to seven, and plays two hours. His meals are taken while he examines his mall or gives directions to his secretaries. gives directions to his secretaries. His play consists of a vigorous His play consists of a vigorous military march seven or eight times around the Vatican gardens, making five or six miles, and this he does rain or shine.

His Holiness takes personal charge of the direction of the affairs of the church, assigning the routine to his secretaries. The dip-

routine to his secretaries. The dip-lomatic letters which attracted so conference were the personal work of the Holy Father.

BUSY IN LIBRARY.

He reads and delves into the rich collection of Vatican books assidu-

collection of Vatican books assidu-ously. So insistent is he, some-times, in seeking just the thought he wants that rome of the pre-lates have been compelled to use a "gentle violence" in urging him, when the night has crept far on, to seek repose. His energy aston-ishes the papal household. Re-cently when it was suggested to cently, when it was suggested to him that he was working far too

him that he was working far too hard. Piux XI replied:

"You know that when one is made Pope, life is finished. All then is in the hands of God. I will do nothing to preserve my life one day more, but I will work uniti God says, 'It is enough.'"

The Pope rises at 6:30 o'clock every morning and says mass in his private chapel before breakfast, which is at 8 o'clock. This meal consists of coffee with milk, bread and butter. The mail is brought in while he eats, and the pontiff in while he eats, and the pontiff divides it among his seven secretaries for attention and answers.

HOURS OF AUDIENCES.

At 9 o'clock, Cardinal Gasparri, secretary of state, is received in the papal chamber every day except Tuesday and Friday. On Tuesday Monsignor Borgongini-Duca, the pro-secretary for extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs, is received and on Friday Monsignor ceived, and on Friday Monsignor Pizzardo, the substitute secretary of state. One hour is assigned to each for the discussion of affairs. At 10 o'clock the Pope com-mences his private audiences, re-

mences his private audiences, receiving cardinals, bishops, prelates,
high civil personages, diplomats
and nobles. These conferences
last until 1 o'clock, when the public audiences begin. For an hour
the Holy Father receives pilgrims,
associations and various organizations who come to Rome to pay
homage to him.

homage to him.

At 2 p. m. the master of the papal household, Monsignor Caccia-Dominione, is received and places before His Holiness the list of auliences for the succeeding day and asks for their approval.

The Pope lunches usually at 2:30. While he eats alone there are several of his secretaries pres-

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ent to receive orders and discuss cullets, or perhaps chicken.

matters particular to their charge.
The pontiff also has additional letters read to him and gives instructions for the replies.

The meal is simple. His Holi
The meal is a great lover of vice done.

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The meal is simple. His Holi
WORKS AS HE WALKS

utlets, or perhaps chicken. But he Pope is not exacting; he has lever been known to refuse any lish placed before him. A few legetables and some fruit complete he meal.

WORKS AS HE WALKS.

A feature of the day which is

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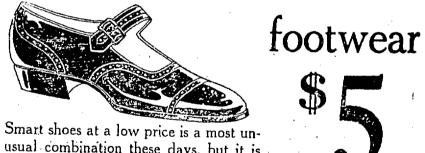
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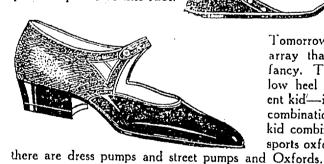
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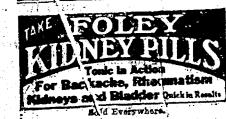


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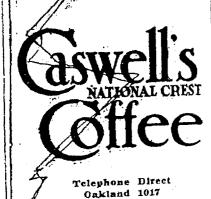


BAKERSFIELD, July 7. - E. A. The advantages of roofless plates Lindsay, Santa Fe employee, who was shot by his wife yesterday near stead of one. It makes no difference the Santa Fe roundhouse, has left if you have any teeth of your own the hospital. The shooting followed three years of domestic difficulties, Lindsoy said. He denied having beaten his wife or having refused to provide food for her an-

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or of Bakersfield Man, Roofless Plate Shot by Wife, to Live REALING AS

Is Forcing Great Problem With Energy, Courage.

Referring to the reparations problem as a moral issue which must be sattled before solutions to other vital questions can be established on a firm basis, Professor C. Cestre, chairman of French literature and history in Sarbonne University, Paris, addressed the Rotary Club at the Hotel Oakland yesterday on "Present-Day Conditions in France." Professor Cestre is an exchange professor at the University of California.
"We need cheerfulness and op-

timism and other qualities of Rotary in France," he said. "I do not mean this as an echo of complaint from France, for the French are feeting a great problem with are facing a great problem with energy, courage and resilience. "In the past three and one-half

"In the past three and one-half years since the armistice France has worked to restore the devastation wrought by the Germans. She has restored the whole of the devastated ground to cultivation, and, to a very large extent, the territory will yield a fine crop. About two-thirds of the factories have been rebuilt. The total cost of reconstruction in France so far has been eighty-five billion france."

TAXES LESS IN GERMANY. TAXES LESS IN GERMANY.

The speaker declared that the taxes in Germany were much less than in France. He stated that Germany has busied herself build-

Germany has busied herself building new railroads and constructing
a new canal and otherwise spending money instead of paying off
her war debt.
"France cannot see that justice
has been done her," he said.
"France thinks that if there had
heen unity among the nations in
peace as there was in war, no nation would have dared to defy the tion would have dared to defy the rest of the world. "We cannot but notice that England is overlooking the necessities of France," he said. "She is bending her energies to establish

at their command, which suggest and economi front, Cestre Declares That France the possibility of waging a terrible

concessions and that she is not ready to make more concessions."

Professor Cestre said that the low exchange value of the mark 100 operas and 3000 cantatas.

irade relations, which in itself is a fine thing; but the just means of doing so would be to solve first of all the moral and material problem which rests on reparation.

FRANCE'S AIM IS PEACE.

"Brance has been accused of militarism and the desire of domination. This is an insult to France, whose aim and ideal has been that of peace. We have an army, just committee from America or else-

of peace, We have an army, just committee from America or else-as England, a sea power, has a where go to France to take part navy.

"We know that the Germans ment. He voiced a plea for "prachaye ammunition hidden and that they have great chemical resources meant unity in presenting a moral

"I et me hope," he concluded, war with unheard of weapons.
"We must find a practical solution of this moral problem. Do not believe that France has not made for the sake of America herself

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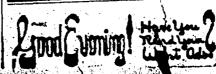


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LOS ANGELES, July 7 .- Active steps to abolish Ku Klux Klan locals and the revelation that the "invisible empire" has deserted the Kern county oil fields came swiftly on the heels of the conviction and sentencing of John Vitelle, at Taft, for klan activities, according to information revealed here today from points throughout Southern

Apparently encouraged by the conviction of Vitelle, a movement was started in Imperial county to put the klan out of business in the Imperial Valley, it was learned.
T. D. McCall, secretary of the
Imperial County Taxpayers Association, announced plans to call
Attorney General U. S. Webb to attorney General U. S. Webb to take charge of the district attorney's office to oust Ku Klux Klan members holding office in the county and to co-operate with Superior Judge Franklin D. Cole in investigating the klan before a new grand jury. grand jury. Information from Taft, accord-

ing to a signed statement issued by Frank Page, exalted cyclops of the klan, stated that the Taft local disbanded last June 16 and destroyed their robes, following reports that acts of violence had been committed since the Kern county grand jury investigation of alleged activi-

TOHN W. THOMAS, well-known insurance man of Wilmington, Del., who declares Tanlac promptly overcame his stubborn stomach trouble and run-down condition following two attacks of influenza. Gains weight and now feels



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man for his brother.

Miss Valerga is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Tancred Thomas
Valerga of this city. There will be five attendants upon the bride, four of whom are sisters of the bride-elect. Mrs. Henry J. Riever, who gave a tea at the St. Francis at which the betrothal of the couple was announced a few months ago, will be matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Antoinette Valerga, will be maid of honor. Mrs. Leon Barker, Mrs. Elmer Perry and Miss Evelyn Valerga will complete the bridal

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DOUBLE RING

SERVICE USED. The marriage of Miss Myrtle E. Maclean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Maclean of Brentwood, and Albert Leslie Richards was solemnized last Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richards of 438 Sixty-second street. Rev. N. E. Gibbs of the Shattuck Avenue M.

E. church officiated at a double ring service in the presence of eighteen guests. There were no attendants upon the couple. A buffet wedding supper followed the

and carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valley and white sweet peas, dispensing with the for-mal bridal veil.

The couple motored to Yosemita on their honeymoon, and will reside indefinitely with the bridegroom's parents upon their return.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from local high schools, and have many friends

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard spent the holidays at Fort Mc-Dowell as the guests of their relatives, Captain and Mrs. Frank Mac-donald Ogden, who will leave in September for Georgia, where the army officer will be stationed at the officers' school for nine months.

BETROTHAL IS TOLD AT CARDS.

The engagement of Helen Trex-ler Baer to William A. Gaw was announced last night at a card party at the home of her mother, Mrs. George B. Baer, 5595 Norton avenue. Miss Baer is a University of California graduate. Gaw is a Miss Baer is a University of California graduate. Gaw is a usiness man and a well known retist, whose work has recently leen on public exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes Eg
Miss Mildred Elam will spend two weeks in Fresno as the guest of Miss Louise Bonner.

Miss Mildred Elam will spend two weeks in Fresno as the guest of the oldest in the state, and their home in Fruitvale has for years home in Fruitvale has for years and a member of the Phi Delta Theta two weeks in Fresno as the guest of Miss Louise Bonner.

Mrs. Ross Mahon and Mrs. Dorn, San Francisco business man born, and James Harwood of San and Bohemian club member. Harousiness man and a well known artist, whose work has recently

MISS IONE LONG, a Kappa Kappa Delta at the University of California, who has gone to Los Angeles to spend the



her marriage.

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PRICE

bert are receiving felicitations upon Francisco Monday afternoon was

the arrival of a daughter in their a surprise to their friends about the arrival of a daughter in their a surprise to their friends about of the near future.

The baby was born at Merritt hospital June 25. Mrs. Egbert family, the young couple were quitrothed are graduates of the Unitimate friends as witnesses to the service. The bride's family is one Phi sorority.

Woodward is a Phi Delta Theta

Woodward is a Phi Delta Theta was Miss Annette Feader before etly married in San Jose, with in-

the report that he is to be a candidate for the presidency of Poland, Ignace Jan Paderewski, world-famous pianist and former Premier of the Polish Republic, passed through San Francisco yesterday en route to Europe. Paderewski, who has been for the past months at his Paso Robies Ranch,

"I am going to viist my old home in Switzerland. I cannot say whether or not I will go to Po-As to politics, so many questions are asked of me that I

cannot answer them."

Considerable importance is attached to the visit to Switzerland which country, it is pointed out, often serves as a temporary political headquarters for various national leaders. Madame Padere-wski accompanies her husband. wood is an attorney and also a member of that club.

memper of that club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood will reside in apartments across the bay when they return.

Miss Marjorie Moffitt and J Westley Martin were married at the First Christian Church, Grand

evening.
The attendants were Miss Helen G. McPherson and Harry Hennings

Jr.
Miss Moffitt is an attractive
Oakland girl and Martin comes
from a prominent Oakland family
and is connected in business on

and is connected in business on this side of the bay.
The young couple will spend their honeymoon touring the Canadian Rockies and Alaska and upon their return will build an attractive home in Piedmont Manor.

When the Shinyo Maru sailed July 5 it carried away a merry party of six university students, all of whom are talented musicians, representing the following fraternities: Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Sigma Phi Sigma.
The party includes Ralph Bag-

ley, James De Witt, Bradley Henn, Marcus Matlock, William Lenahan and Ray Muller.
They will visit the Hawaiian and Philippine Isles and the principal cities of China and Japan, returning late in September for the fall

The betrothal of Miss Elizabeth Jane Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. Frank M. Rutherford of Truckee, and Erwin Chapman Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Woodward of Claremont, was an-nounced informally to friends yesthat the wedding will be an event

versity of California. Miss Rutherford is a member of the Pi Beta

Fourth of July Aid Editor TRIBUNE: Oakland's 1922 Fourth of July Celebration Com-mittee Wishes to thank you for

the splendid publicity given by your newspaper to the day's celebration. You informed the public fully and adequately of what was planned for its entertainment throughout the day, and gave a great doal of space to all of the events.

Without this cooperation and publicity the day could not have been a success, and for this reason we wish to express to you our sincere appreciation of what you did. Yours very sincerely, EUGENE K. STURGIS, General Chairman 1922 Fourth
July Celébration Committee.

Threats of Husband Win Wife Divorce

The exhibition of a sharp dagger in Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure's court won an interlocutory de-cree of divorce yesterday for Mrs. Bessie Woodward from William M. Woodward Jr., an X-ray expert of San Jose. She testified that when she scolded him for remainng out late at night he flourished the dagger, which he carried concealed in his trousers' leg, and threatened to end his life. On another occasion, she testified, he threatened to shoot himself. She was granted the custody of

two minor children and \$40 a month as support. The couple formerly lived at 453 South Eleventh street, San Jose.

Y" Boys to Return

From Camp Tonight

Solclock. Camp Director Fred
Abbott, accompanies the boys
home, taking back with him tomorrow morning the second camp-Tribune Thanked for "Y" Boys to Return

The senson's event of Camp King ers, who includes fifty younger Caldwell, the Oakland Y. M. C. boys. A. boys' camp, at Blairsden, in the Feather river country, is a threeday hike into the lakes region. Pictures have just been received from "Bud" Kearns, Oakland "Y" physical director, telling of the comple-

tion of this hike of the older hoys' camp. The hike took the boys up above the snow line. The first group of fifty campers will return home this evening, after a two weeks' camp, arriving at the Western Pacific depot at



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FALL COATS — AND DRESSES

They're longer, 9 or 10 inches from the floor, but the new lines require it. The classic style predominates in the draped skirts and the side panel arrangements but they in no way interfere with the straight silhouette. And the colors-Black, Hawaiian Blue, Malay Brown and Point Fox Gray predominates.

Mandarin sleeves as adopted by Jenny of Paris-wider at the wrist than at the shoulder and artfully embroidered in the French style or encircled with fur. Magnificent fur collars—beaver, pointed wolf, squirrel and fox. And the materials are so soft they're almost like short haired furs themselves. There's Medallist, Gerona, Marvella and Panvalain.

Third Floor,

Third Floor.



Boys' Shoes IN THIS SALE

BLACK SATIN STRAP PUMPS with boxwood heels, also two and four-

SLACK SATIN STRAF I CAIT'S WITH BOXWOOD RECE, and STRAF STRAF I CAIT'S WITH BOXWOOD RECE, and BROWN SILACK KID OXFORDS with Cuban and military heels, and BROWN CALF OXFORDS, Cuban, military and low heels.

PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS, dull kid trimmed, military heels.

GRAY SUEDE STRAF PUMPS, French heels.

BLACK SUEDE two and three-strap PUMPS.

BLACK GUN CALF SHOES-Blucher lace style, custom toes and straight lace style with English toes. Both have double

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Nature shape shoes for growing feet. TAN CALF, PAT-ENT LEATHER and BLACK GUN CALF-Lace and Blucher styles.

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BROWN VICI KID OXFORDS, military, Cuban and &

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PATENT LEATHER THREE-STRAP PUMPS, low heels—and patent leather strap PUMPS, high French and Junior French heels. WHITE KID ONFORDS, Cuban heels and white kid strap pumps; High French and Junior French heels. BLACK SATIN INSTEP-STRAP PUMPS, high French and Junior Branch heels.

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Down-to-the-minute styles, splendid wearing shoes. Black Kid and Calf and Tan Russia Calf. All style toes. Hand welt soles, leather and rubber heels—worth much more than the Sale Price.



Trainmen Elect Legislative Envoy

Richmond Man Hurt in Accident

RICHMOND, July 7. - A. C. meeting of Richmond Lodge No. Foote, 710 Twenty-eighth street, meeting of Richmond Lodge No. 10 Twenty-eighth street, \$12, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, last night, W. C. Fulenwider, assistan yard master of the Santa Fo railroad here was chosen unanimously as their legislative treet. His right hand was also bruised. He was rushed to a local named to succeed himself. He is at present chairman of the state legislative board of the B. R. T.

Pocahontas Degree

Healey, prophetess; Julia Maskel, Pocahonias; Mabel Frates, Wa-

nona; Alex, Robertson, Powhatan;

John Church, Wheeler Green, Richard Thomas and Frank Greenhut,

Last Rites Held for

his home, 1912 Essex street.
Wittner was 63 years old and was born in Illinois. He had resided in California for 25 years, coming to Berkeley five years ago. Wittner was active in the University Christian church, where funeral services were conducted by Rey. Cadric.

ELKS TO HAVE VACATION.

RICHMOND, July 7.—Richmond odge of Elks held its last meeting





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collars and cuffs of organdie or pique, touches

The colors include patterns of red, lavender, maize,

gold, white, copen, green and pink. All sizes, 14

of wool embroidery and perky sashes.

Officers Installed U. [tion of Degree of Pocahonias Wed-Those installed include: Viola

pressive ceremonies, the Point chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was Violet Green, keeper of records; Clara Barry, collector of wampum; Mae Cunningham, keeper of wam-pum; Ann Sullivan, first scout; Bertha Head, second scout; Gladys hall on Washington avenue, Point Richmond. The officers were installed by Grand Patron Delos A. McGregor, first runner; Rose Mur-phy, second runner; Margaret Rodgers, first councillor; Mrs. Al-derson, second councillor; Margaret Hennessey, guardian of the forest; Mace of Eureka and Grand Matron Mrs. Maud Bradley of Los Angeles, assisted by Associate Grand Patron Arthur Biddle of Centerville, As-sociate Grand Matron Mrs. Stella Linscott of Oakland, Grand Secretary Mrs. Kate J. Willats of San Francisco, and other grand officers.
The officers installed included:

warriors.
District Deputy Lizzle Wadding-ham installed the officers. The out-going prophetess, Ella Smith, was presented with the jewels of her Mrs. J. W. Stidham, worthy matron; Louis F. Moore, worthy patron; Mrs. Amelia Eaton, associate matron; Mrs. Mary Moyle, banquet was served by a committee composed of Gladys McGregor, Rose Murray and Mrs. M. L. Aldersecretary; D. E. Huntsinger, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Owens, conduc-tress; Mrs. Mabel Redman, associate conductress; Mrs. Anna Nevill, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Topping, marshal; Mrs. Margaret Peterson, organist; Mrs. Mabel Blackhart, Ada; Mrs. Catherine Berkeley Resident

BERKELEY, July 7.—Last rites

BERKELEY, July 7.—Last rites

Were said today for Charles H.

Wittner, well known in church and business circles of Berkeley, whose death occurred on Wednesday at his home, 1912 Essex street.

Blackhart, Ada; Mrs. Catherine Odell, Ruth; Mrs. Marian George, Esther; Mrs. Alma Huntsinger, Martha; Mrs. Sarah Hicks, warder; C. A. Odell, sentinel.

Following installation of officers a short program of vocal numbers a short program of vocal numbers.

was given by Mrs. Earl Scoffeld and Mrs. J. O. Redman, and an instrumental solo by Miss Margaret Peterson. The new chapter will meet on the first and third Thurs-

were conducted by Rev. Cedric Price. He is survived by a widow and three children. Four Pitchers Fail To Halt Sluggers

RICHMOND, July 7. — Four itchers for the All Standards before the summer vacation last night at the clubrooms. There will be a meeting August 1 at the club-rooms, then a vacation until Sepailed to stop the slugging Mechanical Shops batsmen at yesterday's Standard Oil Twilight League game, she shop boys winning 15 to 1. Except for the sixth inning, which was a blank, the Mechanical Shops batiers gathered in two or more runs

Pinkerton. Frene, Cantu and Morrow tried to stem the tide of Mechanical Shops hits, but failed. For the Mechanics, Kogler went the entire distance. The All Standards gave miserable support in the field.

Vanity Causes Death Of Bride in Silesia

LONDON. July 6. - Vanity and death of a girl at Gronau, Silesia, just as her wedding ceremony was

steps of the church and called to her to hurry. The girl started to run. When she was a few feet away from her prospective husband she fell dead.

A doctor who was hurrledly sum-moned inmade an examination on the spot and announced that her death was due to too tightly laced

Improvement Club Plans Whist Drive

RICHMOND, July 7.—Plans are complete for the benefit whist party to be given by the South Richmond Improvement Club on Thursday evening, July 20.

The following committee is working under Mrs. Nella Ancleto's direction: Mesdames Gerlach, Wicks, Findley, Barry, Curry, Dolan, Schooler, Walker, Wood, Lods and LaLonde.

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Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out ensily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil.

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Legion's Auxiliary To Hold Food Sale

RICHMOND, July 7. — The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a food sale at Shafe's Book Store tomorrow. The sale will start at 10 o'clock and will include all home-cooked foods. Mrs. W. A. Vickery is chairman of the committee in charge, and will be applied.

Chiropractors End Convention at L. A.

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—The an-American Legion Auxiliary will nitial convention of the Federated hold a food sale at Shafe's Book Store tomorrow. The sale will start at 10 c'clock and will include all home-cooked foods. Mrs. W. A. Vickery is chairman of the committee in charge, and will be assisted by Mesdames Donnelly, Gregory and Sturm.

The food of the Federated Chiropractors of California came to a close last night with the election of officers and a banquet. Dr. T. F. Ratledge, Los Angeles, was relected president. Directors chosen were Doctors Joseph Coleman, H. D. Carner, B. B. Reid, Walter Miller and Alma Bartell.

WILD FRUIT CROP. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, July 60:
—Manitoba has a good wild fruit
crop in prospect, according to Prof.
W. Brodrick, of the horticultural
department of the Manitoba Agricultural College.

The Medes conquered Babylon 2000 B. C. The dynasty lasted 224

THIEVES RAID HENHOUSE MANTECA, July 7.—While # 18. Vest of this place slept this cleaned out his herhouse, talking his entire lot of 48 choice fowls and one cock. He made the discovery yesterday morning, when he went to feed his feathered irbe: Tribite indicated that the thieves has used a small auto truck and headed to-ward Stockton with their plander.

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120 CORDUROY ROBES Full length and breakfast \$2.85 length. SALE PRICE..... values to \$5.00!

WOMEN'S HATS TREMENDOUSLY REDUCED

Untrimmed Hats and garden Hats, all colors—SALE PRICE

TAILORED HATS and High grade untrimmed Hats—SALE

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ELECTION FIGHT HOLDS STAGE AT ENDEAVORER CONVENTION

DELEGATES PLAN HARD CONTESTS FOR CANDIDATES

Special Meetings and Denominational Conferences for Third Day.

The third day's session of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Union of California, opened at the municipal auditorium today with the theater section jammed with delegates from every section of the State.

With only two more days left before the big conclave will hecome an incident of the past, state executives and delegates busied themselves with the union's business. Today's business sections were held mainly to make eleventh hour plans for the election of officers, which will occur tomorrow shortly before noon, and the selection of a site of the international convention, which, it is understood, will come up at the same

EXCITEMENT FORECAST.

Every district group of delegates today was preparing to launch an intensive political campaign in favor of their selections for positions as state executives, and an exciting election contest is forecast for tomorrow.

Before the regular session was called to order today by State President Reese Martin of Berkeley, there were a number of special meetings, including quiet hour, bible study, conferences on Christian Endeavor methods and denominationcal conferences. These meetings opened at 8:30. The quiet hour topic was "Fellowship With Christ Through Bible Study."

The bible classes were in charge of the following: Rev. W. E. Ed-"The Christian Life, Rev. Frank Merriman, Filled;" "Jesus and His eTachings;" Rev. Howard McConnell, "Test of Friendship." Dr. Harry E. Straub led the conference of county union

officers and took as his subject "aClifornia Foursquare for Christ and the Church." There were other conferences led by all of the state union's superintendents. The conferences met in small groups throughout the auditorium build-

SERIES OF CONFERENCES. The denominational conferences were made up of groups of Baptists. Christian, Congregational, Presbyterian, United Brethren and another meeting for demonations not listed. The respective leaders were C. E. Tingley, superintendent of the Metropolitan Baptist Mission Society; Rev. George Tinsley. field secretary of the Christian Endeavor Christian denomination; Rev. Rowland B. Dodge, state pas-Donald, young people's chairman, synod of California, and Rev. Chas. L. Duncan, representative of young people's work in Northern California; Rev. C. D. Spencer of Oak-

land and Paul C. Brown. The entertainment feature of topresentatiton, of the Tenth Legion playlet, entitled, "Starting Right." The play was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rogers.

TRIRD DAY'S MEET. The convention session opened at theater was packed. Singing under ciety, will deliver the greetings. the leadership of Edwin McHenry began the session. Rev. James Cooper, pastor of the Brooklyn Presbyterian Church of Oakland, Shepherd. pronounced the convention prayer. Christian Endeavor prayer meet-

ing work was presented by Mrs. Martin Farnham, state prayer conducted by Rev. George S. Ting-meeting superintendent. She told Review of the Christian Martin Farnham, state prayer conducted by Rev. George S. Ting-ley, field secretary of the Christian Martin Farnham, state prayer conducted by Rev. George S. Ting-meeting superintendent. She told Rev. George S. Ting-meeting superintendent. She told Rev. George S. Ting-meeting superintendent. She told Rev. George S. Tingof the strides having made in this Endeavoor Christian Denomination. work during the past year and dress at the organization's last consome of the methods used to over- vention and on his way back to come obstacles. The meeting ad-fourned following a solo by Miss Lillian Lundgren.

A missionary pageant, "The Two

Following the meeting all of the officers, speakers and delegates the direction of Pearl Hamilton, as-grouped about the steps at the auditorium's main entrance where auditorium's main entrance where photographers took the official convention picture.

The main address will be by Dr. Royal J. Dye, formerly of Africa, on "Christian World Fellowships."

Masters," will be presented under

Final plans for the organization's

big parade, which will be one of the closing features of the convention.

south to Tenth street, counter marching back to Fourteenth street

The first division, in marching order, will be platoon of police,

band, grand marshal and aides,

convention speakers, including Gov-

dent Martin, pages and guides,

ushers.

Second division—Band, county and district union delegates in order in which flags have been

A silver trophy cup will be

Tomorrow's husiness session, at

with their own delegations.

and disbanding.
DIVISIONS ARRANGED.

ALUMNI BANQUET.

was the annual alumni banquet which was held in the main auditorium. Hundreds of members of the Christian Endeavor alumni attended. B. I. Valentine, alumni superintendent, presided at the affair which was for all present or past. One of the features of the day which was for all present or past union officers, and those who have been Endeavorers for ten years or more, as well as alumni members. A program of music was presented by the men's and women's

quartets of the state union. This afternoon was devoted entirely to recreation. No business or study sessions were held, and the delegates were given an opportunity to temporarily forget the official convention. There was a picnic and track meet for intermediates at Mosswood Park under the direction of Charles Sprague.

Delegates were taken on an automobile tour through the most beautiful sections of Oakland. The route included a trip over the Skyline Boulevard. C. H. J. Turman, chairman of the automobile committee, was in charge of the sightseeing tour. Late today there will be a picnic lunch at the willows by Lake Merritt, and tonight, before awarded. State officers will march teh convention session, there will

be two street meetings. Tonight's convention session will awarded to the division making the open at 7:15 o'clock with praise best showing in the procession. service led by Byron Murditt, with Miss Mabel Benson and Miss Sy- which executives will be chosen for

donia McKinley at the plano.

The scripture reading and prayer will be by Rev. W. A. Schwimley, pastor of the Calvary Congregational church of Oakland. Announcements will be made by Otis

The present state of the present state officers and superintendents will be made, and the business, resolutions, place of meeting committee and present state of the present state officers and superintendents will be made, and the business, resolutions, place of meeting committee and present state of the present state of the

Workers in Christian Endeavor Field

Top (left to right), HOWARD L. BROWN, transportation manager, and HARRY C. ALLAN, field secretary, both past presidents of the Christian Endeavor Society, and DR. H. E. STRAUB of Los Angeles, who is slated to become the next chief executive of the order. Middle (left to right), OTIS D. IRONMONGER, Napa; REV. FRED W. MORRISON, San Jose, and REV. HERRERT W. TWEEDLE Visible Advances. Better (1st to right) executive of the order. Middle (left to right), OLIS D. INOMMONOER, Mapa; REV. FRED W. MORRISON, San Jose, and REV. HERBERT W. TWEEDIE, Visalia, delegates. Bottom (left to right), representatives of the Marathon Club, a Christian Endeavor Society made up of Los Angeles high school boys. REGINALD KAY, HENRY WAY, F. GILLUM and



Visiting Pastors Will Preach in City Pulpits

PARADE TO FORM.

The parade will form at Tenth street, near Broadway, and will move off at 5:30 p. m. temorrow.

It will be reviewed from a global.

The California Christian Endeavor Puton, in session here, the committee in charge of the meeting has arranged to have them give a number of sermons from various churches Sunday.

t will be reviewed from a standar churches Sunday. the city hall. The line of march of This was announced today as one he procession is west to Washing- of the newest features of the state to procession is west to wasning-ton street, north to Flifteenth street, south on San Pablo avenue to Four-teenth street, east to Alice street, cention, a chance to listen to some of the meeting's orators. Rev. Daniel A. Poling, acting president of the Christian En-

leavor Society, of the World, and pastor of the Marble Collegiate church of New York, will preach at the Eirst Presbyterian church, Iwenty-sixth street and Broadway ernor Oliver H. Shoup of Colorado, and Dr. Poling; Oakland tom-mittee, band, state president and general secretary. Ex-State President Martin, pages and guides

THEY GOT THE FREE LUMBER

Twenty - nine homes started to build simultaneously Sunday in answer to the offer made by The Roulty Syndicate Company of free lumber and materials for a near little home.

This offer will be continued next

Sunday, July 9th, but you will have to come early if you want to take advantage of it. further information

First Baptist church, Jones and Telegraph. Rev. W. Roy Breg. at High Rev. W. E. Edmunds, at First M. E. church, Twenty-fourth and

Rev. O. D. Ironmonger, at United Presbyterian church, College avenue and Chabot road. Rev. L. B. Hillis at Welsh Presbyterian church. Many delegates are expected to ittend the various services.

Dead Bible classes of the Chrisian Endeavor, which is holding thirty-fifth annual convention at the auditorium this week, were given an appropriate burial and complete funeral service today.

The stunt, which was one of the entertainment features of the morning session, occurred shortly morning session, occurred shortly before noon: A regular casket, draped in deep mourning and carrying labels of "Gone and forgotten," was wheeled out on the auditorium stage and formally burled. Howard Brown, one of the burled. Howard Brown, one of the burled stage officers, dressed in a coffered continually for all conventions.

Gheers from the thousands in the convention hell greeted the burcils of this convention.

lesque funeral. Brown explained that heretofore nouncements will be made by Otis place of meeting committee and D. Ironmonger, and a male quartet normating committee will report. from the First Presbyterian church The election of officers will follow. Lakeside 1600.—Advertisement.

RETIRING HEAD

The things he hopes the convention will accomplish were an-nounced today by Reese Martin, of Berkeley, State president of the Christian Endeavor Union, in convention, prior to going out of office omorrow.

They are:
"That in all things He might have the pre-eminence. Our whole desire and purpose in presenting this program is summed up in the words of this verse.

"That all Bible Study classes and conferences will be a means of strengthening our Christian faith and enlarging our vision so that we may go from this place to do a more effective work for Him in the home church, the home society and in all other places where help is

needed.
"That all sessions may witness that miracle of grace—the individ-ual Endeavorer deciding for Christ.

black coat andwe aring huge tor-toise-rimmed glasses, played the part of minister and read the burial service.

That fervent prayer shall be offered continually for all conven-tion speakers, leaders and partici-pants. That above all and in all we shall acknowledge Jesus Christ as the supreme authority in all coun-

it was hoped, would spur the lag-

J. STITT WILSON WARNS AGAINST **CLASS INJUSTICE**

service. The scripture and prayer was by Dr. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist church, Oakland. The presentation of evangelistic work was made by Glen D. Right. evangelistic superintendent.

AGE OF WONDERS.

"Our age is the age of iron, the age of electricity, the age of mandinier said Wilson." We have had 150 years of the fiercest industrial strife and competition in pursuit of gain and material things. The titanic powers of money and credit have been thrown into the terrific battle for economic power. We are rapidly approaching the culmination of a cycle of that fierce competition and industrial strife and monopolistic control of industry and finance and business.

"And hence, the supreme issue, transcending and including all transcending and convention committee.

By C. H. Martin, vice-president of the oakland convention committee, are comparatively few who realize that the organization's 1937. You can't help following him after that and heave a look instead at that of 1937. You can't help following him after that and heave a look instead at that of 1937.

tion of property.
NOT FACING THEORY.

"We are not confronting a theory, but a condition. If, as some are expecting. Christ should come in our days in the flesh, to establish his kingdom, it would be impossible unless the golden rule and the law of love and the Sermon on the Mount were applied to the use and administration of the institution of property. The church cannot take one single step forward except by facing this bloody issue.

"Man's relation to his brother man in the use of property has finally now become so acute and so severe and so materialistic and full of mammonism, that nothing can save either the church or the world, except to firmly face and heroically solve this terrible situation which we have developed.

CLASHES AT GENOA.

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Junior Christian Endeavorers enjoyed a special session late yesterday. "Our Varsity of Pep," was the title of a program given under the title of of a program given under the title of of a program given under the title of work at title of a program given under the title of of more and characters of interest to juventies about 90 different Protestant denominations are conflicted in Christian Endeavor work, according to officials of the Oakland Convention. The church which is preventies and the process of interest to juventies and new planses of junior work discussed.

ADDRESSES MISSIONARIES.

Later in the day Rev. Strothers addressed the mission and convention. The church which is preventies and church in Los Angeles, he has become one of the best known evangelists in the West and will be title of a program given under the direction of Miss Mary G. Brown, At present about 90 different Protestant denominations are conclusive and the process of interest to juventies and proventies.

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"This issue of the just use, control and administration of the institutions of property is so grave and menacing that it should not be left to agitators and extremists and radicals, on the one hand, or the ruthless march of powerful privileged classes seeking their own ends, on the other hand.

"Our powerful financial leaders"

pervision of Miss Pearl Hamilton, State missionary superintendent.

Among the delegates were a group of Chinese children. Prominent among the younger members at the junior session was Mildred Garner Searl, and the youngest visitor at the convention. Special music by the quartet of the Oakland Interdenominational Christian En-

"Our powerful financial leaders should remember that every civilization in history that fell to ruin ization in history that fell to ruin was destroyed when a ruling aristocracy or plutocracy, drunk with power, forgot human welfare and wickedly cared for nothing but their own gain and power. Our own America must heed these lessons of history.

history. MUST FACE PROBLEM.
"Therefore, I say, it is the business of real patriots and real Christians to frankly face this grave issue and seek to solve it. Every pulpit should be shedding light upon it. Every newspaper should hold it up for the frankest discussion and consideration.

consideration.

"And it is a tragedy that in our "And it is a tragedy that in our political campaigns for senator and governor, and even for the presidency, these terrible questions are evaded and side-tracked and winked at, until industrial strife and ed at, until industrial strife and financial chaos or ruin stare us in the face. Witness the disastrous coal strike and the still more disastrous railroad strike, as illustrative of the outcome of make-shift policies and neglect to go to the bottom of these grave property issues. Only at the eleventh hour has the President himself asked for a showdown in the coal crisis. showdown in the coal crisis.
APPEALS FOR STUDY.

"I make a plea that you, as Christians, representing the Christian conscience, make it your business to face and study the question of the spirit and teachin the light of the spirit and teach-

in the light of the spirit and teachings of Jesus.

"No single agency has a machine equal to that of the Church for bringing home to the mind and conscience of the people the real nature of this issue now so menacing the safet; of mankind. What service to God could equal this service to man?

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prizes at 1dora, neads the 1dora wild west Rodeo riders.

Jim Clark, champion backing horse rider, of Pendleton, Ore., is another rider.

The performances will be held in the stadium at 2:15 p. m. and at in the stadium at 2:15 p. m. and at 8:15 p. m.—Advertisement,

Oakland's Beauties Win C. E. Girls 1937 Delegates Are Rehearsing Gov. O. H. Shoup Unable to Come

Tragedies of Nations Are the Issues of Property, Says Speaker.

Before an audicuce composed of every one of the 6000 delegates to the thirty-fifth annual convention of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Union of California, J. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley, delivered the principal address of last night's session in the Auditorium theater. Wilson spoke on "The Supreme Issue Confronting the Christians Conscience," and warned against social injustice.

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6 years:
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the day nursery. Pointing to the room full of youngsters of all ages, but with a general average of about 6 years:

"This was recalled today by Chairman W. N. Jenkins of the Oakland man W. N. Jenkins of the Oakland man W. N. Jenkins of the Oakland committee, in speaking of the young pastor who is known throughout the West for his work as an evangelist and who occupies several important positions on the present convention program.

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STREET MEETINGS HELD.

Street meetings were held last night before the main session opened. The meeting at Ninth street and Broadway was led by Robert G. Rogers of San Pedro. Rev. Edgar Strothers, general secretary of the absorbed their enthusiasm, apparance to the nature of social injustice. No church member should be left in ignorance concerning the elements of the property was then property. The the world of odds and ends about the old Piedmont particular the convention was in Oakland," Jenkins said, "The Last time the convention was in Oakland," Jenkins said, "The Last time the convention was in Oakland," Jenkins said, "Street meetings were held last that time. Harry came, largely because of his gover. But while he was working among the

Later in the day Rev. Strothers supplies the greatest number of addressed the missionary group and told of some of the problems facing Methodist Episcopal, with the Presthe missionaries in China. The missionary section was under the supervision of Miss Pearl Hamilton, State missionary superintendent. byterian church next, and after that the Baptist. Although each of these three churches has its own denom-inational organization, such as the Epworth League in the Methodist church, it is pointed out by con-vention leaders that each has more members in Christian Endeavor than in the organization that is peculiarly its own. The total mem-bership in Christian Endeavor sic by the quartet of the Oakland bership in Christian Endeavor in the Big Vineyard," took up the latter part of the program. is Fresident Warren G. Harding. unions throughout the world is approximately, 5,000,000. One of the organization's best known numbers

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Southgate will be installed as master councilor. He is a charter To Install Leaders member of the Oakland chapter. Oakland Chapter, Order of De Other officers to be installed are: Reitze.

the advisory board, more than 100 bition will be given by the drill youths have been initiated into the ladies will be entertained with a ladies will be entertained with a At tonight's meeting Robert dance.

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WASHINGTON, July 7 .-- Ap

inuation of Federal aid for roads

under recent authorization of an ap-

propriation of almost fifty million dollars for distribution among the

several states. Under the conditions of the aid each state must

At the same time, the postoffice

appropriation bill signed by Presi-

dent Harding June 18, authorized

appropriation of \$65,000,000 for

the same purpose, to be expended

during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1923, and \$75,000,000 for

the succeeding fiscal year. The

conditions are the same, for all three years, and will bring the to-

tal amount expended during the period, if the state adhere to the

stipulations and expend like sums, to \$380,000,000. The funds will be administered by the Secretary of Agriculture through the Bureau of Good Peads

match the sum allotted it.

Dollars is hereby offered for information leading to he arrest and conviction of the persons who abandoned a Ford Laundry Truck, painted black and without any signs upon it, at the Water Company's gate at Lake Chabot, about 7:10 o'clock on Monday morning, July 3rd, 1922. Said Ford Laundry truck contained the safe stolen from Louis' Grill, 1781 18th street, Oakland, Calif. Two men were seen deserting said Ford truck about 7:10 a. m. Monday, and left with a touring car which had followed the truck. Also said safe was broken open by sledge hammer and chisel somewhere in Oakland, sometime between 2 and 6 a. m. after the robbery, and anyone having been disturbed or heard loud pounding during heard loud pounding during hours, kindly notify LOUIS' GRILL & BAKERY, 1781 16th street, Oakland. Calif. Phone, Lakeside 1138

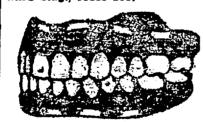
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DR. F. L. STOW has moved from 1309 Washington St. to 1444 San Pablo ave., Woodward bidg., room 205.



Materialization Fails in Presence Of 3 Scientists

sociated Press.) - Experiments metaphysics by Mme. Bisson, with the aid of the noted medium Eva, officially supervised in the proximately \$100,000,000 will be pent for good road construction Sorbonne laboratory by Profes-sors Lapicque, Georges Dumas and Henri Plerson, gave an enhroughout the country during the fiscal year which began July 1. This will be brought about by the contirely negative result, according to the official report of the

supervising committee, which will be published tomorrow, Seances, organized by Paul Seances, organized by Paul Heuze, author of "The Dead; Do They Live?" have been in pro-gress since March, and have given rise to unofficial reports of remarkable cases of materialization. The supervising scientists, however, say: "The experiments produced results that can be characterized only as entirely The committee recognized the

good faith of Mme. Bisson, who admitted that the report was in accord with the facts, but explained that the medium was not in possession of all her faculties and that the experiments were not sufficiently prolonged to be On two occasions a glutineous

substance was observed protruding from the medium's mouth during trances, but was regarded as not amounting to the promised materialization of substances of various forms coming from

William L. Harkness, Standard oil muiti-millionaire who died re-cently at Hollister, left an estate valued at \$68,731,761, according to the terms of his will and consequent appraisement in the surrogate court in New York.

The court today discharged the New York trust company and Edith Hale Harkness, the widow, a East Sivty-sixth street, New York, from further liability as executors, but ordered that they remain as trustees of the \$9,914,000 fund left to the son, William H. Harkness, to be delivered to him at the age of twenty-four.

Harkness' estate includes jewelry, works of art, the contents of his home in East Fifty-third street, New York: his yacht, the Cynthia.

New York; his yacht, the Cynthia and cash, stocks and bonds to the extent of \$19,304,404. His daugh ter, Louisc, received \$10,291,547, and his son was given \$877,546 in securities in addition to the trust

Queen Alexandra

Is Active At 78 LONDON, July 7.—Queen Alexandra, the queen mother, now in her 78th year, is far more active than most women of her age. She might take life far easier than she does, but she evidently is opposed to the idea of being laid on the

She likes to show herself among the people, and she is gratified by the applause with which her ap-

pearance always is greeted. She crowds many activities into a day. One day recently she appeared in public at the Cart Horse parade for prizes in Regent's Park; then at a concert in aid of work-shops for disabled soldiers, and finally at the Richmond Horse sions to advancing years. She seldom goes out of an evening and she goes to bed early, usually playing a game of "Patience" before re-

Oregon Athlete Wins Distinction in Study EUGENE, Ore., July 6. — Ralph Spearow was the best all-around

track and field athlete at the University of Oregon this year, with records of 23 feet for the broad jump, 13 feet in the pole vault and 5 feet 11 inches at high jumping. But this distinction didn't stop

there. Spearow won honors carrying a heavy cours; in the psychol ogy department. Neither did he devote all his time to his studies and athletics, for he had the support of his family to

hink of also. He attended to that by being the regular pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cottage Frove, a nearby city.
Spearow, who is \$23 years old, will be a junior at the university

IS AGAIN URGED

Secretary Keeler of G. of C. Advocates Purchase of Property.

that steps be taken to acquire a block of land fronting the city hall and a civic center, Secretary Charles Keeler of the Chamber of Commerce spreared before the council this morning.

Keeler asked that the property which is bounded by Grove, Allston way, Milvis and Center streets be given a fair valuation by real estate experts and then purchased by the city on reasonable terms. He declared that the city has of Poland and I ...ania."

delayed too long in acquiring a breathing space in the heart of the business area and said that the council had treated owners of the property unfairly in using the land

by the Berkeley Real Estate Board, but action on this was delayed when Mayor. Touls Bartlett declared that he had a plan upon which he would confer with Keeler. That the city is in no position to acquire any land or to make any big improvements under the present dollar tax limit was the statement of Councilman Charles D. Heywood. He declared that while he was in favor of acquiring the livic center that more money must be available in the city treasury before the plan could be carried out. He said that the first work of the Chamber of Commerce for

to start a campaign for the raising of the dollar tax limit. The entire matter was referred to Mayor Bartlett for a conference with Keeler.

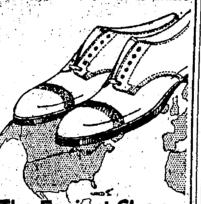
Threaten to Close All Playhouses in France

PARIS, July 7 .- The federation of theater and cinema unions has voted unanimously to close all the playhouses in France next February 15 unless the heavy government taxation is lightened before that date.

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CHICAGO, July 7 .-- Major-Genral George Bell, commanding the Sir 'n corps area, U. S. A. declared in a speech yesterday before several hundred advertising men that the present l'olish situation is the growing menace of another war that will draw in the United States. Hanford MacNider nation: I com-BERKELEY, July 7.—Urging at steps be taken to acquire a lock of land fronting the city hall and a civic center, Secretary harles Keeler of the Chamber of the Steve was a time in the history of this country when we have the country when the country was a state of the country when the country was a state of the country when the country was a state of the country was a state

history of this country when we needed the services of red-blooded Americans more than we do tolay," General Bell declared. "An officer high in t' army of Germany now is inspecting the

Russian troops and it was announced today an army 350,000 is being willzed on the border You're likely to prove a "poor fish" yourself if you meddle with forbidden fish in the California

Game Commission's and for civic purposes and tying up its hatchery in Siskiyou county, is the development without prospect of remuneration to the owners.

Counciuman George Schmidt which appears in the TRIBUNE'S asked that a valuation be made

Battleship Fleet

ain L. H. Leigh as commander of at Tacoma,

cal officer aheard the flagship Calcifornia, will leave in a few days to take over new duties at the sa-SEATTLE. July 7.—Captain ant k. D. Gibbs, arrived yesterday and reported for duty.

the battleship Tennessee. Captain The swiftly moving Westers.

Leigh is now in Washington, asstory, "The Trail of the Sergent." signed to the bureau of navigation as assistant chief. At the same time Captain A. M. Proctor relieved Captain E. S. Kellogg in command of the battleship Texas at Tacoma t Tacoma. ture Section and Fiction Magazine Lieutenant J. J. Kaveney, medi- of the TRIBUNE.



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Big July







Otherwise, Troops Must Be Sent to Trouble Area, Tokyo Says.

TOKYO, July 7 (By the Asociated Press).--Japan has warned the Peking government that, owing in her duty to protect Japanese in schools of the country and to make Rivas Vicuna, Chilean ambassador

Peking had protested to the Chinese foreign office against a bandit attack on a Jupanese consulate near Chientao June 28, which resulted in the burning of a por-tion of the consulate and the deaths of two Japanese. Japanese troops were stationed

at Chientao until recently. The conquest of Jerusalem is proceed on the monument of Karns

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PASADENA, July 7. - Making her two small sons "mind" cost Mrs. Ernest Gorgan of Los Angeles \$10 in the police court here. The boys went wading in the Arroyo Seco and liked it so well they paid no attention to her commands for them to emerge. So she went in after them and brought them out. She was arrested on a charge of

Pan-American Program polluting the water. English Taught In PARIS, July 7 (By the Associated Press).—Announcement was made today, at the closing session Schools of Bavaria

LONDON, July 5. — Bavaria's parliament has decided to make the residents, at Chientao, if China fails compulsity throughout the middle- of the League of Nations, by Dr. to danger from bandits to Japanese teaching of the English language

Chientao region, the necessity of French optional.

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French had previously been compared might be relief. doing so might "compel reluctant Ispan to dispatch troops" to the effected territory.

An Associated Press despatch from Peking yesterday reported that Japanese Minister Obaia at the properties of the committee which pulsory, but the committee which pulsory, but the committee which pulsory, but the committee which culture had passed the highest peak and that English culture was far more valuable. fifth Pan-American conference, to be held in Santiago next March, the whole question of world disarmament, both naval and military. Dr.

Offers Prize for Best

PARIS, July 6. — A prize of mendous difficulties of disarma-ment under present conditions. \$5000 has been offered for the best propaganda booklet urging French families to have more children. There are 45 subsidiary prizes. The contest is being held by the Alliance for increasing the population of Exercise Propagation of the body was not recovered.

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-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Mostly odd lots left from the season's heavy selling. There are stylish dresses of krepe knit and tricolette combinations also a few Jersey suits. Our former prices were up to \$10.95. You -- Downstairs Store, Capwells. should see these dress bargains! Women's Silk Dresses

\$14.85 and \$16.95.....

Women's Silk Blouses \$

Our regular price \$3.59 for.....

Our regular prices

A shining star! Women's Plaid Skirts

Our regular price would be \$2.00 \$3.95 for

In either hemmed, or fringe bottom styles. Attractive patterns, too! A marvellous bargain -

Genuine 'Hope' Muslin Good, heavy, serviceable muslin of a standard weave. Every woman will recognize this to be a rousing sale item! Sec

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Stylish pongee, crepe de chine and georgette blouses in a large

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Attractive slip over

10-yard Bolt of Longcloth, \$1.69

36 inches wide, finely woven and of soft, chamois finish. For lingeric and children's wear. Going at a price sacrifice.

Children's Muslin Knickerbockers

Our regular prices were 39c and 49c...... Clearing away odd lots of children's durable nuslin knicker bockers and panties.

For All-Star Day Only! Women's White Wash

Silk Petticoats Our regular price \$2.50.....

In great demand for wear with Summer dresses. Either hemstitched or scalloped bottoms, and shadow proof. Exceptional! -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Children's Fancy-top Sox. Excellent quality imported sox

Women's Wool 98c Sports Hose... Our regular price \$1.50 in light or dark grounds with Fashionable heather mixtures in sizes 91/2, 10 and 101/2. Ideal novelty colored tops. Sizes 5 to 91/2, very specially priced. A star among stars!

Silk and fibre mixed in desired heather shades. Cluster ribbed. Slightly imperfect, otherwise the

Sports Hose....

bargains!

Women's

Women's Cotton Vests

price would be \$2.00.

—Downstairs Store, Capwells. Children's Sleepers

Our regular price 89c

Sale of Curtain Corners

the thing for that extra window. Greatly underpriced.

Attractive filet nets, madras weaves, Nottingham lace and Irish point in odd lengths that range up to 21/4 yards in length. Just

Bargains for

Men's Cotton Lisle Hose

In black and cordovan, light and medium weight. Slight imperfections bring the price 23c Men's Percale Shirts in a large selection of attractive stripe patterns. Full cut and well made. All sizes. And the

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Good Quality... 29c Extra good quality, heavy and 36 inches wide. In white, ivory and

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ivory and ecru, either plain or

with drawn work borders.

Marquisette,

Mill Lengths....

19c 39c 59c

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tonnes Heavy tapestry patterns in beautiful colorings. 36 inches wide for the very low price. In white, and going at a price sacrifice. Drawn Work

> Scrim For attractive curtains, 36 inches wide, in white and ivory and priced far below regular. Curtain Swiss,

Bargains Big bargains in white, 36-inch curtain swiss. Slightly imperfect.

A Brilliant Star!

Our Entire Stock of Straw Hat Shapes

A stirring sale! Many of the smartest styles of the season in milan hemp and leghorn take one low sales price..... shapes are included. A big range of colorings. The price tells the story. All we need to add is: Come early!

Children's Hats 98 Remarkable values in hemp, leghorn and milan hats. There are sailors, poke effects, off-the-face models and small brim hats in sand, black, poke effects, off-the-face models and small brim hats in sand, black, navy, white and combinations smartly trimmed. Formerly priced much higher; some three times as much. Hurry down!

-Downstairs Store, Capwells



From 10 to 11 a.m. only Extraordinary bargains on sale for one hour only. Values so good; savings so big; you can't afford to stay away. Morning Star Number 1-From 10 to 11 a.m. only.

Bandeaux -- Underwaists

Our regular price 39c Going at one-third of our regular price, a special grouping of women's Morning Star Number 2-10 to 11 a. m. only.

Odd Lots of Women's Wear Now priced at but a fraction of their former prices! Included are women's gingham aprons; white and colored middy blouses; slipover sweaters, and lingeric blouses.

A rousing clean-up at Morning Star Number 3-10 to 11 a. m. only. **Cotton Crepe Bloomers** Exceedingly high in value and low in price are these women's cotton

crepe bloomers, either plain or figured, and well made Morning Star Number 4-10 to 11 a.m. only. Odd Lots of Children's Wear

An All-Star clearance at drastic underpricings. Included are children's gingham dresses, middies, black bloomers with muslin underwaists and other articles Morning Star Number 5-10 to 11 a.m. only.

Men's Cotton Work Hose Imagine such a bargain if you can! All sizes in heavyweight salt and pepper mixtures, and summer weight grey cashnerette. Priced far below regular

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Morning Star Number 6-10 to 11 a.m. only. 38-inch Dress Voiles

Extraordinary bargains in this great close-out of broken lines of designs and colorings. Nice quality, novelty voiles deeply

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Our former prices \$1.19 to \$1.39 A great clearing away of broken color ranges and broken lines brings

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Fibre

Skirtings Our regular price \$3.59 Handsome striped patterns in the season's latest shades, 40 ins. wide.

-Tricolettes (fiber)

-Satin-striped Voiles -Novelty Dress Silks -Downstairs Store, Capwells. Silk-mixed Chiffon 69c

Plisse Newest of materials for dainty lingerie. In pink, maize, orchid, ceil and peach. Greatly underpriced.

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Mill Lengths of GINGHAMS, 14c Splendid selection of patterns and colors in extra good quality ging-

hams. A brilliant bargain even for All-Star Day. 27 inches wide. Mill Lengths of

Mill Lengths of Dress Outing Percales 36 inches wide, in a large selection

of patterns and colors, and of even, Fancy striped outing flannel, 36 sturdy weave. A sensational bargain.

Downstairs Store, Capwells, inches wide, and of exceedingly good quality, greatly underpriced. Children's Brown Elk

Play Oxfords \$1.45 Just the thing for the kiddies to wear in the Summertime-and such

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Women's Silk Petticoats Our regular price \$1.39 \$2.39 for

All-Star Day brings your chance to save one dollar on women's silk Jersey petticoats, and cuton taffeta petticoats with silk flou tes. Full cut and well made.

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Chemises Our regular price \$1.69

\$2.39 for Attractive styles in flesh-colored crepe de chine as preferred. Daintily trimmed. Unusual bargains! -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

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Women's Handkerchiets, 5c Our regular price 121/2c.

Price concession made for All-Star Day! Of good quality, softly finished lawn, neatly hemstitched.

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GROVELAND, July 7 .- When a strange lumberjack, who dis-

appeared without giving his name, awoke, he yelled, for standing over him was a big brown bear completently licking

his face. His yells broke up the Groveland dance for half an hour, while the merrymakers hurried to the scene of the com-

motion. There they found the big lumberiack, and the bear. The latter is a town pet and, while

kept in a large cage, is as gentle as a kitten. It seems the woods-man, having hoisted a heavy cargo of strangs liquids aboard.

had somehow gotten into the en-closure and gone to sleep. Bear experts think Bruin liked the odor of his breath.

Sheriff Are Hanged

SALEM, Ore., July 7,-John Rathie and Elvin D. Kirby were

Slayers of Oregon

PACIFIC LINES IS ADVOGATED

F. G. Athearn, Counsel for U. P., Says Court Decree Should Stand.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- It is not within the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission to recombine the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific systems, recently ordered unmerged by the United States Supreme Court, Fred G. Athearn, counsel for the Union Pacific system, declared today in a speech before the Commonwealth

He urged that competition would be the most beneficial thing for California, Nevada and Utah. He Pacific planned to sell the Con-tral to the Union Pacific in 1913, resident William Sproule testified efore the State Railroad Commission that California would benefit through competing rail systems in Central and Northern California. He said that at that time all of the lmaginary difficulties" now being urged by the Southern Pacific

were quickly smoothed out.

Athearn declared "there would be competition in service. Rates re regulated but service, such as sending out of agricultural experts to aid the farmer, industrial agents to induce the location of manufacturing plants along the lines of the railroad, the building of branch feeders to develop the resources of the country and produce new traffic; the quick hand-ling of traffic, fast train service, the prompt supplying of empty cars for shipments, courteous treatment of the public and the prompt and agreeable adjustment of claims for damaged goods — all these things are matters which are not

service: that builds up a community," he said.

"Northern and Central California, because of lack of competition, have never had this kind of serv-ice during the control of the Central Pacific by the Southern They would do well to take a leaf from the book of Los Angeles, where three competing lines tap the territory."

Paper Shortage Hits

Soviet Government LONDON, July 6. — Exhaustion the supplies of printing paper and coloring material has reduced output of the Soviet government's printing presses by 30 per cent, according to a Copenhagen nessage. In consequence of this imitation of the paper money sup-ply the wages of the Bolshevist vorkmen are said to be many mil ion rubles in arrears.

Fron that will not rust has been produced

Truck Plunging

the grade, striking and piling on top of a machine coming up the

FOUR OPPOSE POINDEXTER, SEATTLE, July 7.—Former Sena-tor Peter Iverson of Poulabo today Down Hill Wrecked

Down Hill Wrecked

The truck was registered in the name of C. A. Petersen of Borketiles were damaged badly and the machine which it struck was driven by Huber L. Serious injuries when a truck being towed down Dublin grade snapped the truck sustained minor injuries) are John E. Ballains, George H. Stevenson and Austin E. Griffiths.

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EUREKA, July 7.-H. H. Bousinos.

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We thought we could cancel our fall goods,

Forced out of business New Fall Silk and Cloth Dresses

Wonderful draped, beaded and embroidered models, these dresses were bought for fall business and every one is worth at least double the prices; sizes to 46. Taffetas, Tricotines, Canton Crepes and

Saturday, special

Tricolette.

Stout Women's Dresses

Stylish dresses for large women in the latest fall styles. Beaded georgettes, embroidered and plain canton crepes, draped and over skirt. Modes sizes to

52. Come Saturday to buy for your fall wants Saturday, special

but the NEW YORK manufacturers refused to accept cancellation saying that the goods were all made to our special order and must be accepted-25,000 worth of ready-to-wear arrived this week. All beautiful new fall goods, just out of the factory. Come Saturday and buy your fall wants and save at least 1/2

Fur-trimmed Plush Coats

Full lined silk plush coats, all fur trimmed. Some have fur collars, cuffs and bottom trimmed. These coats have just arrived. Salts Peco and Peerless plush. Belted models

Just 25 coats and no more... Saturday, special Silk-lined Flapper Suits

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Coney FUR COATS

Think of it full lined genuine fur coa

one perfect; the cold weather

will soon be here and you

might as well save 1/2 now.

Saturday, special

Kelley Tweed Flapper Suits; beautiful silk lined in misses sizes only; these suits sold regular up to \$22.50. Come in tan, rose, periwinkle and orchid. These suits are pure wool and will never be duplicated

New Fall SWEATERS, BLOUSES and SILK UNDERWEAR-1 PRICE

New Sport Blouses

Beautiful Peter Pan and V-neck style blouses in dimity, organdy and crepe, all fancy trimmed these blouses are practically given away at this price and we

must limit each customer to 2 blouses 1.39 tomer to 2 blouses at each Saturday, only ...

Fiber-Silk Scarfs

Saturday, special.

Come in the very newest fringe style, beautiful combination of colors blending in perfect harmony, just arrived from the mills-new fall styles at less than

Pure Silk Sweaters A knockout at the price; pure silk

sweaters (not fibre) some are slightly imperfect; these sweaters come and black; regular \$20 values

Saturday, only

Silk Undervests Pure Jersey silk undervests; ribbon

shoulder straps; wonderful new merchandise; good fit-.65 ting; regular sizes; better buy plenty at the price Saturday, only ...

BEAUTIFUL CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPES --- LACE-TRIMMED --- Flesh Only, \$1.95

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FINE BEDROOM SUITES

Genuine Birdseye Maple; Dresser 40-in. top, 24x30 plate mirror; Chiffonier also has large plate mirror, 5 drawers; Vanity has triple mirror, two drawers; Bed is full size. This is a fine value, and sold for \$325.00 at the old price. Our sell-out price is only

\$139.45

Another suite of best quality American Walnut, colonial design, of heavy, massive construction. Four pieces, 46-inch top Dresser with 24x30 plate glass mirror; Chiffonier with large plate glass mirror; triple mirror Vanity Table; full size Bed. This set absolutely defies duplication. The regular price was \$425. Now, HERE the self-out price is only

\$198.65

THEY SWAMPED US AGAIN

Wednesday it seemed just like the opening day seven weeks ago. We could barely wait on everyone. But GOODNESS, NO WONDER. Did you take note of the PRICES WE ARE QUOTING NOW? It will pay you to DIG OUT LAST TUESDAY'S ADVERTISEMENT as well as todays. We have duplicates of many, many items listed in either of these. We guarantee that our PRICE IS HALF of what you would have to pay elsewhere. YES, AND YOU GET TERMS HERE WITHOUT PAYING A PENNY MORE. Certainly no one with an eye for economy will miss this wonderful opportunity. About nineteen more days, and WE ARE THRU FOR GOOD. Now-now is the time to buy to your advantage.

THREE MORE WEEKS AND WE'RE THRU FOR GOOD!

A Three Piece Suite Suitable for the waiting room if a professional man. The suite consists of five foot settee, and chair and rocker. Mission style, made of mahoganized birch, seats covered with

fine grade of leather. We used to sell these for \$150. But this close out sale makes. \$61.15 bargains

DINING SUITES

The very newest ITALIAN RENAIS-

SANCE period style, in antique walnut,

pollychromed. Has 66-inch buffet with

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Who are seldom more than a week ahead-

Some plunging into coffee houses-

After the cobwebs of sleep-

Have cleared from their brains-

That moonlight stroll with Junie-

Whose ambition is a steady job-

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The gray morning-

Flocking to their stations-

This human ant army-

Some with lunch boxes—

Reinforcing-with a gulp-

It's a rollicking crowd—

Others clinging to the sheets-

Until too late—go breakfastless.

A little fresh air—a cigarette—

That last dance with Sadie—

That hair-raising joyride—

This army of useful men-

.Of the white-toothed wolf—

Whose Heaven is a cottage—

Ever snapping at their heels-

Who vision three square meals—

Made from the brawn of men—

THREE SQUARE MEALS-

For each day of toil-

How glorious the future—

When this dream comes true—

Men, make for the heights-

For it's well for the world—

Whose only ambition is—

THREE SQUARE MEALS.

That it's peopled with those—

There's room at the top.

It's a cry very trite—

And toil for each day.

How dull are men-

Look up, aspire—

With wife and children at the door—

To welcome their grimy home-coming-

Who cannot understand this dream-

Ha—ha—ha—

Without a whine-

Enough and plenty-

After the day's toil. Yes, the earth rotates—

Whose dream is-

On a cylinder—

Under their arms-

Finds them-

Go round.

By the million-

SHOULDER

Listen, World!

HEY were celebrating the days of '49 in Sacramento.
For a month they had grown whiskers, those farmers, hop keepers, lawyers and clerks of that sunny river town. For a month their wives and sweethearts had sewn hoop skirts and pantalettes to the accompaniment of giggles and jaz records. It was to be just another holiday time such as if forever forthcoming in a rose wreathed, laughing land. * * But when the day dawned on a modern city transformed into a great mining camp, it was not a holl-day. Something moved in the streets of the city that came not at invitation of man. Somehing called in their hearts with voice at once strange yet intimate as their mother's face. The Spirit of '49 was alive again in the blood of its descendants. Without effort or self-consciousness, without pomp or pretence, life turned back on itself that great chapter might by reneated. Through the clamor and confusion of a war wrecked world, through the jumble of verturned illusions and the din and bewilderment of conflicting codes, the old, simple spirt again-to clear the trail.

it was not a procession that carre down that street as the ox carts creaked on their way, and booted pioneers stalked danger haunted trails to reach a golden goal. It was an old hand touchng-an old voice calling-a light that has grown dim shining once more for its children in their need. . And midway they passed, two little old ones, arm in arm. He in tall hat and wrinkled, bell skirted coat. She in a mulberry satin, bodiced and bustled and ruffled and frilled. Feeble and old and gray they tottered down the street they had given their youth to build.

Suddenly the cheering died away and the sunny air was still. As though a Mighty Hand had

od criteism as frankly and fully that the first commandment de-as I have printed praise. In fact, I marcates against ANYTHING of have printed it much more fully. ANY NATURE usurping His place Very often I omit letters of eulogy that others may have their place. In accordance with this princi-

Ardro. I have explained my rea- Bible. son for printing your letter, but I warn you I shall not again allow Lord-God wished Eve on him, it you to so defile this space. The is quite evident she was naked. things you may think or say about You can justify the flapper, if you me matter not an iota. But no will, on this point, BUT man with such diseased ideas of "Evo was unconscious of a bare women in general is going to polling or an exposed torso, AND SO was unconscious of it bare leg or an exposed torso, AND SO WAS ADAM. When the woman began to place her body in her by the vilest of names. I shall not thoughts, when her own fleshy carbelong. With the trash!

further criticism against him. It litute, I meant it. If she doesn't

"Do not think I am sarcastic, that. It was a greater intellect behind the dame that donned the than mine that stepped into the breach. Shirtsee Masussie would say it was a matter of wisdom—I, peared—dropped into the dark

colloqualism accused me of being grisly-grind, and 'cruelty' is the Bicky, suppose you run Miss Dean a human skunk. Again you err. alibi. Good Jesus, what JUSTI-The office of a skunk necessitates FIABLE grounds did you allow digage." that stripping is proper—and ex-cusable—how can I be likened to "Monkeys, the animal when I adopt an anti-thetical position? I trust I may allay your antiphlogistic and allay your antiphlogistic and puny nund by elaborating—if you will You, in resorting to abuse, in row slinks into the dark-body touching upon the personal equa- lust calls her. Through it all runs tion—and not the problem—betray a shallow depth of mind, so
shallow that a blind Dhing bat
Cuckoo, caged under The TRIBcould see what gray substance you supposedly possess, and if he was

Husband'and Wife



of matches.—I. T. P.



lifted up a veil, these watching thousands saw that couple as they really were, not spent and bent and ready for the grave, but ruddy, young and glorious again. They saw the falseness of the tales which make the older days seem filled with caution and with care. They saw how those old feet, when young, had danced to a far mightler jazz than any that now called to youthful heels. They saw their hot disdain for safety, smugness and all idleness or ease that closed adventure trails to any other trails to any other trails to the safety. straining hearts. . . An in-stant and the vision passed. But in that instant Life had cried

aloud and told the truth. The things we teach the young today are mostly lies. Greatness comes not through caution and denial. Those men were not great because they did without, but for the very opposite ineasy paths, and dared a thou-sand risks to gain the things they sought. They would have laughed in scorn at those same whining warners at which youths laugh today. Their hot rebellion left us priceless heritage. So will youth's hot rebellion now —if we will but find it paths to tread and keep our shivers to ourselves.

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When I first built this column skull, his shape would resemble a cipher. Your 90 per cent shunt The cided that Good Sportsmanship from logic, your dingered about the flapper is purely in consonance with your character, I believe.

To the full limit of my ability I with your character, I believe.

"You profess to have a Bible. Open it. Read wherein God said

in the mind of man.

"This is why, you shallow-pated —I mean flat skulled automaton accordance with this princi- man—as a sentinel for Law, an am about to print the follow- outpost of Spirit—insists upon its outpost of Spirit—insists upon its observance, whether it be an abrogation of Law by man or nation—or whether the shilly-shally hollow-hended flapper personifies vanity. Vanity in woman breeds Greed in Men. Social inequalities, poverty, crime, prostitution—WAR are proper synonyms and absolitter denouncement of a former letter by the same author, I cannot, to that same spirit of "good sports—in that same spirit of "good sports—in the tasts upon its observance, whether it be an abrogation of Law by man or nation—or whether the shilly-shally hollow-hended flapper personifies vanity. Vanity in woman breeds Greed in Men. Social inequalities, poverty, crime, prostitution—WAR are proper synonyms and absoliter denouncement of a former was crucified because of GREED. Was crucified because of GREED. When Ho, in Gethsemane, enunin that same spirit of "good sportsWhen Ho, in Gethsemane, enunmanship" refuse to give him his
clated The Prince of this world
right to speak. I ask your forbearance for the intrusion of such
bearance for the intrusion of such

freed, appeared and the hosts

of Greed, appeared and the hosts

of the mockery in the girl's verbal rottenness on a column you of the enemy (the errors rooted in cyes as she asked me if I perhaps feel is Yours. feel is Yours.
And now a word to you, R. W. lowed Judas, Take again your

"When Adam was asleep and the

call you again. It will be the waste cass became her obsession, then baske: for yours. Whether you re- HELL began, and we've been havspect women or not, here is one ing it ever since. I contend that with sufficient authority to put you when woman treads upon the heel exactly in the place where you— of the screent (she must undo her and all men who think as you do— error) when man 'steps on the neck of woman' (personifying vanneck or woman' (personilying vanity had now, since I have refused to print further utterances from this man, I must, in fairness, announce that neither will I print I said she was an embryonic prostitution and the said she was an embryonic prostitution and the said she was an embryonic prostitution. would not be fair to accept censure when rebuttal is denied.

"Jerry:

"Denied think I am saveaged a factor of poo-bah patinkum, send der of poo-bah patinkum, send to the seat beneath the fire thoughtfulness and went back to the seat beneath the fire the flapper on her way when you to the seat beneath the big tree fall for the fol-de-rols of fashion. where Dicky was bending with exor attempting any of the verbal thuggery you displayed in answer-thuggery you displayed in answer-thuggery you displayed in answer-thuggery letter. The term leaked bug—you strike the same note in bug—you strike the same no ing my letter. The term leaked bug—you strike the same note in from my pencil and I let it go at different degree, but still you troop

say it was a matter of wisdom—I, too, am a kind of a searcher of the deep pit of prostitution in the combellish my role of delighted united States last year. The roar hostess. "Mrs. Cosgrove can give of the American divorce mills you a room in the farmhouse, so,

to mother and blinking, bewildered babies are left on doorsteps and by elaborating—if you will —deserted, while the THING that is no kind—upon my statements, brought the little souls into sor-UNE clock-if you would look into your Bible, not for Jerry's Justifiharfored beneath your atavistic cation, nor yet as a Book of Fashions (whether Jesus' mother was harefooted or had hob-nailed sandals, is inconsequential) you would materially prevent the lachrymal leakage, BUT, here hangs a tale.

"R. W. ARDRO."

N. E. C .- My dear roung lady, if I knew any sure-kill love methods I wouldn't need to write for a living. Moreover, let me warn you that your professed alloyment of my column is apt to cease suddenly if you ask me any more such fool questions. For, like's not, I'll go off my head and bite the Main Boss of this establishment and hereafter they won't be anything thrilling to read except the patent medicine ads. So desist, young

Dou your own varaping. I always managed to do mine without any journalistic ad- a duenna, you must promise to a



(Continued From Yesterday.) TEMPTATION MADGE FIRMLY PUT DOWN.

I swept him a courtesy as he ishered Bess Dean to a rustic chair on the side lawn. And the resent-ment which I felt rising in my throat was in no whit animated by his exaggerated courtesy to the girl, but by the fact that, Dicky-like, he had distinctly "passed the me, of the vexed question of admitting Bess Dean to the Cosgrove

circle of "select paying guests."

Mrs. Cosgrove looked at me shrewdly as I, with a hesitancy born of my own unwillingness to broach the subject, questioned her concerning the possibility of ac-commodating Bess Dean in her home for the remaining two weeks of the girl's vacation.

The sweet-faced, kindly sister of Robert Savarin has grown very near to me during the summer days in which I have been a naving guest in her home, and I know that she genuinely likes me also. It is a feeling, which with her as with me, goes back to the days when I first saw her and, by a lucky accident, saved the artist's collection of pictures from the rapacious hands his wife. Robert Savarin's return to sanity dated from this time also and—illogically feminine — Mrs. Cosgrove always has given me a great deal of credit for the lifting of the shadow from her idolized

prother's mind.

I flushed a bit beneath her scrutiny, and she, with the directness I have found in the mountain people, the freedom which our close association has engendered, put her hand upon my shoulder.

"It isn't a question of what I can do, my dear child," she said, "but of what you wish. I can make room for her easily, if Robert doesn't object, and he wouldn't, of course, to any guest of yours. But-" she hesitated-"am I right in thinking that you are only asking this because you think you must be courteous to her for some reason, and that in reality you do not wish her to be here? For if that is the case I will tell her that I haven't a solitary place to put

considered her too disturbing an element braced me to answer my bearance of sincerity.

"It's awfully good of you to be so considerate of me," I said breezily, "but, really, if you possibly can put her up I shali be very glad. You see, she and I taught together for a year, and I am indebted to her for a great kindness to a dear friend of mine. I should be excoodingly disappointed if you could not find room for her.'

"But I can," she said promptly.
"As a usual thing, I don't take of my bungalows will be empty today, so I'll put the twins out there and give your friend a room in the house. She might be afraid if she were alone in the cabin at night."

I reflected that I yet had to see the thing of which Bess Dean would be afraid, but aloud I only

cheerly as I came near them. I do not often indulge in Dicky's

"COME ALONG, MADGE." Bess Dean rose promptly to her feet, her lips smiling, but her eyes narrowing a bit, a trick I remembered when she was not quite safe. number and size of such patterns "So I won't be in one of those as you want. Inclose 15 cents in ducky cabins," she said gayly, but stamps or coin (wrap coin care-

under her eye?" "No, she's a very keen observer." I retorted, laughing, "and she insisted upon a look at you through the window before she would take you at all. I think she labeled you 'desirable but dangerous,' and then assigned you to the room. But let me give you a pointer—don't luter-fere with her arrangements or sho is very likely to remember suddenly that she has promised the

room to some one else and forgotten her promise for the moment.' I spoke nothing but the truth in my last words, for I had seen with much quiet amusement the clever subterfuges which Mrs. Cosgrove used in getting rid of persons of whom she disapproved. Bess Dean wrinkled her nose-a

comical little gesture, which is oddly attractive when she does not do it too often-and looked up at Dicky coquettishly.
"Well, if I'm to be shackled to

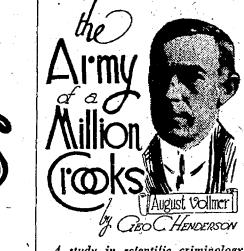
come and break my chains occasionally or I'll die of ennul."

(Write plainly) CONTRACTOR THESE LINES. day as you wish," he declared, | Dean's opinion of us to take the "but just now we'll rescue your trouble to get out his new car, of luggage. Come along, Madge, drive which he was inordinately proud. Dicky struck the attitude of a away over in the garage."

melodramatic tenor, and bent himself upon the breast with a clenched fist.

"I will rescue you as many times not enough interested in Miss."

Coefficient Tomorrow). Ill. Dicky struck the attitude of a your car down. The other one's and also, intentionally or unintenmelodramatic tenor, and beat him-away over in the garage."



A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Asso-ciation of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

> CHAPTER 23 Firebugs

DYROMANIACS or "firebugs" are persons suffering from a disease of the mind which impels them to set fire to places

without rhyme or reason. Just as the kleptomaniac will steal something entirely value-less to him, so will the pyro-maniac use the torch without thought of profit to himself and without even a motive. The fire-bug does not know himself why he sets fires.

The arsonists burn buildings to collect the insurance. The "torches" turn firebrand for a fee. A person who is mentally aberrated will do the same thing out of revenge. The pyromaniac has no motive.

The police were called to investigate fires that had been started in a big department store. During the day a fire had been set in the toy department and after working hours two more blazes broke out, one be-ing in the fixture room. The process of elimination was simplified because when the last two fires were set there were but 21 persons in the building.

The police further narrowed it down to three boys, the only people who had been in the fixture room at the particular hour. These three boys were taken to the police station and were

questioned one at a time by Inspector William Kyle. Two of the youths gave straightforward answers to all questions. The third talked glibly enough—in fact too glibly. Kyle sized himup as a pervert and knowing pyromaniacs, he at once suspected that this youth might be suffering from a paranoia.

A representative of the nationpresent when this boy, whom we will call Joe, was examined. This detective did not say a word. He was a very impressive looking man with a professional beard and he merely kept his eyes fixed on the face of the suspect with a disconcerting stare. From time to time he made notes. But he never spoke. Inspector Kyle did all the talking.

They were working a "psychological shenanigan" on the sus-

Six different times in three days was Joe called into the little room and questioned. Each time his story was different. Each time he tried to es-tablish an allbi at variance to his

other statements. Kyle turned Finally pointed to the Sphinx-like fire investigator.

"Do you see this man here e? He is an alienist. Now you have told me nothing. But this man knows that you set those fires. He has read your mind."

The witness "froze." Psychopathic inferiors "freeze up" as the police call it. Their stare there are fired they keen their becomes fixed, they keep their

eyes on one spot and they neither talk nor reason. It is a phenomena with which every

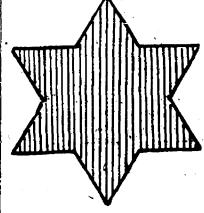
officer is familiar.

"Now you can't tell me why you set those fires, Joe," continued Kyle, "but this Doctor can He knows why you did it. He knows your affliction. Now you might as well go over to the store and tell the general manager just what you did. We know you couldn't help doing it But then they have always treated you pretty decently and we would rather have you tell them, than to do it ourselves" "Before you put ie in fail, won't you take me home to see my mother," pleaded the youth.

He was unable to withstand

8 Minutes to Answer This.

Ther- are various methods of dissecting a six-pointed star with a twenty minutes, depending upon view to reforming the rieces into a the oven. Figs, prunes or raising square, but of course the "best" an-swer would be that requiring the for a change. least possible number of pieces. So let us see who can transform the star into a square in the



Answer to Yesterday's. The candy canes suggested to draw out the julos, as for short that had a pass,



How Hera Outwitted Zeust CHAPTER 93

POOR jealous Hera! Her life must have been must have been one fit of anger after another. The pretty damsels and nymphs with whom Zeus flirted were almost without number. On one occasion, however, the goddess outwitted her

Zeus was paying his attentions to a beautiful young priestess named Io. Afraid that his wife might see, he raised a cloud between himself and Mount Olympus.

When Hera noticed the cloud she became suspicious.

"I'll wager," she said, "that Zeus is making love to some worthless woman of earth. I'll go down and

Zeus noticed her approach and changed Io into a calf. Hera couldn't be angry because her hus-band was petting a calf; but still she suspected something had been her neck and wept.
done to fool her.

The giant saw h

eyes. Argus let the calf graze during the day, and at night tied remained a young "bossy," howher up.

One day, Io's father came to the

would write her name with one of lovely young woman of formet her hoofs! It was not hard to do times. -just two letters, I-O, to dig in the round.

The father guessed that his swam across it on her way daughter was before him in dis-Egypt.



Zeus changed the priestes

The giant saw him, ran to the "What a beautiful calf you have there," she said. "Won't you let me keep it under my care?"

Zeus feared to refuse. Hera led Io away and placed her in charge of Argus, a giant with a hundred eyes of the giant to sleep. Hermes then slew Argus let the calf graze dur.

guise. He threw his arms around

ever. Hera then sent a gadfly to earth pasture in which she was browsing to torment her rival. Poor Io ran He thought her a beautiful little far and wide, swimming over seas He thought her a beautiful little far and wide, swimming over seas cow and pulled some grass to hand and rivers, to cacape the stings. her. She knew it was her father When she reached Egypt, Zeus and licked his hand. She wanted begged Hera to be merciful. After to speak to him, but could utter making him promise not to flirt only a "moo." with Io any more, she permitted the Finally she had an idea. She calf to be changed back to the

The Ionian sca, according to the Greeks, was named after Io. who

Winifred Black Says

AN ARISTOCRACY OF BRAINS.

Claude Col. owther—what perfectly sn't it, girls? Can't you just see him sitting on his horse all ready for his morning canter, roomed. dressed to the last

eyed, fair-haired, rosy-cheeka regular man in an Engish novel.

Wrong again –he isn't a hero at all, not of a novel, anyhow He's just s He's hopeful sort of person who's going to try to

substitute brains for birth and do it in the House of Lords in England. "Of course, we must have aristo-

the stare of the silent man at the other end of the table. He could not make good his "freeze" in the presence of the alleged

Of course he went before the board of directors of the big department store and confessed to the entire thing. The essential factor to estab-

lish pyromania must be the absence of profit to the firebrand. This boy had nothing to gain He gained neither revenge profit. In fact he might have lost his 'ob had the big plant There are comparatively few

Tomorrow "The Safe Cracker."

ATTRACTIVE RECIPES DATE MUFFINS. Sift together three cupfuls of

flour, a heaping tablespoonful of baking powder, a saltspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of sugar. Add one beaten egg to two cup-fuls of milk, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and a cupful of seeded and chopped dates. Mix and beat all well together and fill buttered, warm muffin-pans three-quarters full, and bake about

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS.

Cream a cupful of sugar with ump of butter the size of an egg Have the butter soft or partly melted. Beat two eggs in a cupful of milk, mix two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a saltspoonful of salt with two cupfuls of flour, and beat all together smoothly. Take a cupful of ripe blueberries, carefully picked over and 'ashed, dust them vith a little flour and stir them in lightly. Pour into warm, buttered muffin-pans, filling them three-quarters full. Bake as usual, about twenty minutes.

STRAWBERRY MUFFINS. Make the muffin batter the same

as for the blueberry muffins, but instead of the blueberries add a cupful of conrecty-chopped, fresh, ripe strawberries. The berries may be lightly sugared with a teaspoon-

cracy of some sort," says Coloner Lowther. "We've had the aristo-cracy of birth for generations... iow, let's give brains a chance." Colonel Lowther has introduced bill in the House of Commons which pleads for brains in place of Bold man-Colonel Lowther-I don't know but that he is a hero

He wants to abolish lords and far as the next generation is cerned.

If a man writes a good book, produces a fine play, makes a valuable invention, leads an army to victory—give him a title or a dozen titles stop when he dies—that's Colonel Lowther's idea.

Oh, yes, there are exceptions, of course, but the general rule is—one

reat man to a name.
Women follow the rule, too. Joe Jefferson belonged to an old theatrical family, but he was the only genius in it. Booth, Barrymore, Drew-yes, acting seems to be inherited-but take painters or writers or statesmen or inventors-Father touches the goal and Son steps back into the sidelines. Queer, how nature manages these

things.

Every professional woman I know has a daughter who doesn't want to do a thing but keep house, and every housekeeping mother I know who has a daughter at all, has one who's determined to be a lawyer or a doctor or a journalist -or die. ·

THAT WOULD NEVER DO.

We think we're so clever-we moderns—and . really, when you come to think about it, we aren't so awfully stupid, either—not with the phonograph and the radio and the airship and all the rest of the miracles to our credit-but when it comes to the good old laws of nature, we don't seem to be able to get a step further than our greatgreat-great-grandfathers.

Maybe it is just as well—we might step entirely off the earth and that would never do (Copyright, 1922.)



be lightly sugared with a teaspoon-ful of sugar after they have been tired out. A bad cold, or business chopped, but do not let them stand they have been t

cake. (Copyright 1932.)

My husband whitties tootlipicks Spirit Branch & Branch Control

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Plans Are Made

A beneat social dance will be given by Company N. L. C. C., at Maple hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets, this evening. The committee has been pledged the support of the young ladies' sodalities of Sacred Heart and St. Francis de Sales parishes and many members of the Y. M. I. and Y. L. I. will at-

engaged to play. The committee includes: Sergeant William V. Bugeia and L. F. Cambet, Privates the district attorney to purchase

holding by another class adoption this evening. According to the of-

ficers of the organization, the cam-

paign has been successful. POCKET PICKED BY BOYS. AN FRANCISCO, July 7. - Al red Alexander, a Grant avenue nairdresser living at the Lankerheim hotel, 55 Fifth street, engaged in an argument with three boys in a cafe at 1014 Market street to day. When the lads had left he discovered that his pocket had been

--- Don't Ask Why

For Social Dance School Sites Selected; 79 New Teachers Chosen

night elected seventy-nine now twoted in.
The following are the elections, teachers for the coming school leaves of absence and accepted Chrissey's orchestra has been term, granted leaves of absences, resignations on the teaching staff:

engaged to play. The committee includes: Sérgeant William V. Bugela and L. F. Cambet, Privates C. Sweeney, G. A. Silva, A. Souza, V. Killian, R. Killian, M. Rose, J. McKenna, V. McKenna, A. Brackett, R. Kyle, A. Farrell and J. Carr. Captain A. J. Silva and Leandro as the site for the new junior high school in that city. The Best property is at East Fourteenth and Peralta streets and assisting. Private McInnis is chairman of the committee.

YEOMEN CLOSE DRIVE. Oakland Homestead, No. 839. Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will close the three months' mempership campaign which it has been holding by another Class adoption

with several suggested sites. Oakland board, at its recent visit to San Leandro, left with the latter city the matter of securing options on desirable sites and intimated that the San Leandro suggestions would be accepted.

SUBMITS FOUR SITES. Jeffrey said the San Leandrans could not agree and submitted four sites, including one at East Fourteenth and Magnolia, 5.75 acres,

"Why do we have to choose if San Leandro cannot?" asked President Harry Boyle, during the general discussion, while Director J. F. Chandler pointed out that only \$30,000 was allotted in the budget for a San Leandro site purchase. Commissioner Baccus, however, moved that the Best property be appraised, as well as the Coleman property of 5.75 acres, and this was decided upon, with the Best property being favored.

FOR CROCKER SCHOOL, Deputy District Attorney Theo dore Wittschen appeared before the board and asserted that all is now ready to purchase property on Hubert Road near Mandana for the Crocker Highlands school, all parcels of land being ready acquire. He was authorized proceed with the acquisition of this \$21,568 worth of property. The business manager was authorized to place portable buildings there to start the school.

The business manager and chief of construction were authorized to start construction on a six-foot sub-way under the Western Pacific tracks near Dewey school. They will confer with railroad officials. In the appointment of the 79 eachers, Director Fred Campbell objected because some half dozen were not California-trained. All



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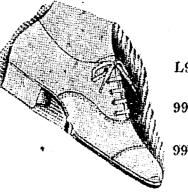
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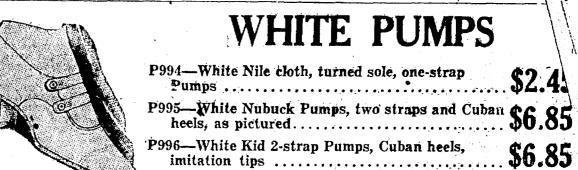
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Joe," said Brunzel to Soares, whom he had known a long time. "I

to Sierra county stock growers from whom he bought cattle. When

his defalcations had reached be-tween \$12,000 and \$15,000 he fied.

seriously burned at all carry seen today. The flames were first seen by Robert Cavre, who turned in the alarm and notified Maysenhelder. The latter, remembering his birds, rushed into the flaming building to rescue them. The door jammed and he was unable to get cut. Finally he managed to batter the door but suffered severe

down the door, but suffered severe burns of the face, arms and back

At the regular forum and fellow-

A musical program has been r-ranged, the major part of which is

to be contributed by the naval sta-

Advance in Lumber

the Pacific for some

Rates Put in Effect

Indications that the unsettled conditions in the freight rate market which have prevailed on

adjusting themselves are reports

of an advance in lumber rates.
Advices from Tacoma state that an advance of approximately \$1.50

a thousand feet on the freight rate on lumber shipments from the

Pacific Northwest to the Atlantic Coast has been made by the inter-

coastal steamship conference. The standard rate on lumber ship-ments is now \$14 a thousand as

compared to \$12.50.

Lumber shipments to the Atlan-

tic Coast have broken all records during the first half of the cur-rent year. The average sallings

East Coast have been one vessel a day for the past two months. Each of these ships carries from 1,000,-

I.O.O.F. Lodge Will

Start Building Move

SAN LEANDRO, July 7.-A

Knudson, C. G. Franks, G. Mello and Budd Eber, has been appointed

by the Odd Fellows' lodge of this city to assume responsibilities for

the proposed building program to be launched by the local organization soon. According to tentative plans, the present building owned

by the Odd Fellows, in which is located the lodge headquarters, will

undergo a complete repairing and

remodeling. Lack of the necessary funds resulted in an indefinite post-

ponement of intended rebuilding. A location for new headquarters

had already been chosen when it was decided to dismiss building

000 to 4,000,000 feet of lumber.

committee, consisting of K.

Puget Sound ports to the

The public is in:

months are

Chaplain to Talk

Rescuing Canaries

Man Badly Burned

Oakland's Port Facilities Arc Lauded at Gathering on Steamer Moredyk.

"F. A. S.—meaning 'Free Along-side Ship'—Cakland, California."
This slogan formed the keynote of the addresses delivered at a luncheon offered by the Holland-America steamship line to a number of prominent Oakland shippers and business men aboard the company's 12,000-ton steamer Moerdyk, which arrived in the port of Oakland vesterday. The Moerof Oakland yesterday. The Moerdyk, which is the first great Euro pean steamer to dock in this port or a regular saling schedule, un-loaded parts of its freight con-signed to Eastbay firms, and took on a cargo of California canned goods, the products of Oakland's great hinterland of the Santa Clara San Joaquin and Sacramento val-

Among those present at

of the Moerdyk; E. F. R. de LandPacific coast agent of the HollandAmerican line in San Francisco;
Roy G. Thompson, agent of the
Holland-American line in Oakland;
J. van Meurs of the HollandAmerican line office in San Francisco;
J. F. Fitzgerald, traffic
wianager of the Virden Packing
Company; W. P. Mullen, sales
Jamanager of the Virden Packing
Combpany; B. A. Forsterer, genJeral manager of The TRIBUNE;
W. F. D. Brown, circulation manager of The TRIBUNE;
W. F. D. Brown, circulation manager of The TRIBUNE;
W. F. D. Brown, circulation manager of the Howard Terminal;
James B. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the East Bay Steamship
Agencies; J. W. McCarthy, of JohnWilliam McCarthy Jr. Inc., export-Agencies; J. W. McCarthy, of John William McCarthy Jr. Inc., exporters; Vincent J. Fluno, B. H. Body of the Thomas-Body Co. Inc. and W. L. Thomas of that company, D. G. Mason of H. G. Prince & Company and G. A. Bahler of Bishop & Bahler, traffic managers.

OAKLAND'S ADVANTAGES. The vital importance to Oakland of regular callings by vessels of the Holland-America line, which is one of the world's largest steamship concerns, was emphasized in the speeches delivered at the luncheon. Particular emphasis was placed on the fact that Oakland has excellent facilities for loading has excellent facilities for loading direct on deep-sea vessels, thereby doing away with transshipping in San Francisco. It was furthermore pointed out that by loading in Oakland as much as 50 cents can be saved on every ton, and that the exporter is at present paying an innecessary tribute by loading his goods in San Francisco. E. F. R. de Lancy, Pacific coast

agent of the Holland-America line, expressed the hope and the belief that the coming of the Moerdyk was but the forerunner of many calls by ships of his company. The Holland-America line, he declared, desired the support of the Eastbay shippers. But, he said, the Holland-America line would ask shipments only in proportion to the rillence of the service it gives. Re assured those present that the company would do its utmost to provide a service highly satisfacof the trade that could be devel-oped by steamers of the Holland-America line calling in Oakland. W. P. Mullen, sales manager of the Virden Packing Company, said his concern would ship its products to European markets by the Holland-America line.

Roy Thompson, Oakland agent of the line, said: or the line, said.
"If you quote Oakland, why not ship from Oakland. Let us make F. A. S.—Free Alongside Ship— F. A. S.—Free Alongside Ship—Oakland' a term that will be known the world over." Thompson also complimented the Eastbay ship pers on the spirit of enterprise and independence shown by them. He declared that Oakland had all facilities favorable for the development of an independent shipping and exporting trade of its own. The Oakland banks, he said, can arrange all credits nowadays for concerns or persons shipping through

> The loganberry season is almost over. Preserve them immediately or it will be too late.

Carries California Products

Steamer Moerdyk ships big cargo of California products at Oakland dock. Left to right: CAPTAIN L. RYNIK of the Moerdyk, FIRST OFFICER SCRIWANEK, E. F. R. DE LANOY, Pacific Coast agent of the Holland-America line, and ROY G. THOMPSON, agent



EXPEDITION OFF FOR AUSTRALIA TO SEE ECLIPSE

Lick observatory, and other members of the third section of the William H. Crocker expedition, sailed today on the Tahiti to observe the total eclipse of the sun in Australia on September 21.

The other members include Mrs W. W. Campbell and Dr. Joseph H Moore, associate astronomer at Lick observatory. Assistant Astronomer Robert

Trumpler sailed on March 31 with several tons of instruments. The second shipment of several more tons of astronomical instruments was forwarded on June 13. The third ction is scheduled to

arrivve in Freemantle about August 13. The three sections will proceed together from that point, traveling by steamer about 1500 miles as guests of the Commonwealth government, as far as Broome, which is 200 miles north of Wallal, from which point the eclipse is to be observed.

According to present plans, the party will reach Wallel about September 1. They plan to start the return frip about September 23. It is figured that the eclipse, which will last at Wallal for five at 1:40 p. m. on September 21.

Cable and telegraphic messages

Among other problems to be
Studied in connection with the celipse will be the Einstein theory.

Marconi's achievements and urgling unity of thought and effort among the engineers of all nations, were read by Chairman Alexanders.

The method is close the story concerning the three marriages of the young woman. Mrs. Nielson declared that the defendant had only been divorced once. provide a service nignly satisfaction will first at Wallat for five tory to the Eastbay shippers, and spoke highly of those energetic at 1:40 p. m. on September 21.

Eastbay business men who called on the company last year and told studied in connection with the

San Leandro to

SAN LEANDRO, July 7.-San SAN LEANDRO, July 7.—San Leandro will have seven voting precincts for the August primary election, it has been decided. The additional precinct has been placed in the Broadmoor section, where the voting strength has increased during the last two years.

Oakland, and any Oakland bank will give a steamship a sight bill of lading against a railroad bill of

The luncheon was a special Dutch collation, including many dishes the ingredients for which had come from Holland.

Among the goods londed yesterday on the Moerdyk at the Howard Terminal dock were large ship-

ments of canned California fruits, exported by the Virden Packing Company through the J. W. Mc-Carthy and Harry Hall companies.
The Moerdyk has a few accommodations for passengers. Among those who leave today aboard the vessel for a trip through the Panand canal to Holland is P. J. von Loben Sels, pioneer of Oakland and of the Sacramento valley, who first settled in the Eastbay in 1876. captain, who has been in the service of the line for many years, spoke highly of Oakland's excellent facilities for berthing and coaling a vessel the size of the

finds the wireless bearings supplied by various American stations to be a great aid in navigation.

Gold Mining Boom

industry in northern Ontario, the last issue of the Ontario "Gazette" containing notice of the incorporation of no less than five new gold mining companies, as follows: Anglo - Porcupine Gold Mines, Ltd., capital \$2,000,000; Ainerican Matachewan Gold Mines, Ltd., \$2,000,000; Harvey-Kirkland Mines, Ltd., \$5,000,000; Gordon Murray Gold Mines, Ltd., \$2,500,-000; South Argo Gold Mines, Ltd.,

NEW YORK, July 7.-Wireless as a medium of substituting good will for suspicion among the nations of the world, was the hope expressed here by Guglielmo Marconi, in an address accepting the John Fritz gold medal awarded to him for the invention of wireless telegraphy, at a gathering of noted scientists. The inventor, who is the nine-

teenth medalist, was the guest at dinner, of the John Fritz medal of award, after which the prescritation was made by Professor Comfort A. Adams of Harvard

were read by Chairman Adams. Among the senders were Thomas A. Edison and Eugene Schneider Have 7 Precincts of Paris, head of the Cruesot works, both John Fritz medalists, and Sir Robert A. Hadfield of Management

ous kinds and various heights, some of them language, customs and stead. traditions, while others were maintained by law and dictated by fear, greed and ignorance.

d Mining Boom In North Ontario WIFE OF THREE FACES BIGAM'

Three marriages, two of which ook place in Oakland, is the record said to have been made by 20-yearold May Nielson, of San Francisco, who is charged with bigamy in a complaint sworn to before Police Judge Tyrrell of Oakland. One of the ceremonies, in which Andrew Charles Nielson figured as the groom, was performed by Judge Mortimer Smith in Oakland, it is

Mrs. Niclson, the defendant, is at present living at 2393 1/2 Mission street, San Francisco. She was arrested last Wednesday evening. Andrew Nielson, her husband, obtained her liberty from the city jail in San Francisco by surnishing bail in the sum of \$1000 last night. He declared that no matter what teh outcome might be he would

stand by her.

The mother-in-law's name is Mrs. Margaret Nielson, and she lives at 58 Yukon street, San Francisco. Mrs. Margaret Niclson stated that her son had run into debt to buy clothing and jewelry for the defendant, and it was this that prompted her to disclose the story

young woman, following an elope-ment, married Anthony Long on March 8, 1919. Three months later, she declares, the young woman cloped with Charles Nelson of Vallejo, marrying him in Oakland. She later separated from Nelson and sued for a divorce from Long.

Slie met Nielson and they fell in love with each other. When she secured her divorce from Long she did not validate her marriage with Nelson, but married Nielson in-

The young woman declared that the filing of the complaint was "a purce case of family feud."

Scout, 14, Hikes Alone Across Continent to S. J.

his home in the little town of Clara "Valley of Heart's Delight," plus dark nights, cactus plants, deserts and other things, formed no obstacle to the ambition of 14-year-Following the luncheon the guests were taken through the vessel by Captain Rynink. The captain, who has been in the service of the line for many taken the plantage from the plantage f

Moerdyk.

Captain Rynink has a special wireless apparatus in his cabin which enables him to hear concerts when he is several hundred miles out at sea.

Alternative twenty days.

Elmer reached his goal late yesterday afternoon, trudging boldly but wearily into the office of City Manager C. B. Goodwin with a request for information as to the whitereabouts of billing and the concepts when he is several hundred miles out at sea. He was proud of his dust and soot begrined clothes and countenance, his head of overgrown hair and his tanned skin, browned

Hitting it across the continent on foot, in automobiles, on trains and even horses in but twenty days is fair enough record for a 14-yearold lad, but Elmer Heine boasts that he is a Boy Scout, and says that therein lies the secret of his

The lad has an interesting story to tell, if he would only tell it. He is bashful and unassuming. To draw from him even the more inferesting highlights of his experience is difficult. Young Heine is the son of a

building contractor in Alexandria. His parents, he says, gave him their permission to start upon the long Ione journey to San Jose and the land of which his grandfather had written such glowing words of

the outstanding feature of his long train, the crew having him ald

the outstanding feature of his long journey lay in an experience in the vast loneliness of the Mojave desert in the dead of night. Elmer was alone, unafraid and tired. He sought to rest and sat down, not survived. Automobiles and good when the sough of the desert but old "Should" was a long through tunnels, he says, but survived. Automobiles and good sought to rest and sat down, not survived. Automobiles and good upon the sands of the desert, but old "Shank's mare" brought him upon the sands of the desert, but on a cactus plant.

"I could feel 'em all right," said young Heine with a grin this morning, "but I couldn't find 'em. I suffered a lot until the next of the warring work.

I suffered a lot until the next of the way to this the remainder of the way to this the cisco on the Six Minute ferry run, cisco on the Six Minute ferry run, city. Elmer says he is here to stay: that it was worth the trip. Now all he wants is a job, and he's lat the Union Iron Works in San Francisco.

Francisco.

SAN JOSE, July 7.-Two thou- morning, when I ran across a felsand and more miles lying between low and he pulled 'em out for me.' There were other experiences, his home in the little town of however. On his trail between Alexandria, La., and the Santa Vaughn and Albuquerque the lad waughn and Albuquerque the lad was confronted by a huge rattle-snake, colled and ready to spring upon him. The training of the Boy Scout to be prepared for all emergencies, however, came into play and the reptile was killed. Now Elmer wears the eleven rattles it hore as a watch fob.

The Boy Scout creed of lending a helping hand also played its part during the pilgrimage of young Heine. At a point between Williams and Riagstaff, Arizona, the Southern boy came across a hobe lying at the side of the railroad with a broken leg. Courageously and with much effort the lad half carried and half dragged the man for two miles to a ranch house. from whence he trudged another by desert suns and sands. He had two miles to the next town, sendreached his goal and he was satis- ing a physician back from there and continuing on his way.

A rancher near Belen, New Mexico, gave Elmer lodging for h night. The following morning he requested the little fellow to ride his horse into the next town, fifteen miles distant, and leave the animal there to be shod. Elmer agreed, glad of the lift, but three miles out the horse bucked and the lad hit the dust. His Boy Scout teachings again came to his rescue and he found that the bit was tonight pinching the horse's mouth. This July 11. remedied, he continued to Belen. Only once, says Heine, did police officers pick him up. This was at Freona, Texas. The boy's

letters from his parents, however, won him his freedom, a square meal, a warm bed for the night and had written such glowing praise.

The trip to this city was made by way of Shreveport, Dallas, Fort by way of Shreveport, Dallas, Fort Worth and Amarillo. Texas, and Worth and Amarillo. Texas, and Worth Needles, Calif.

The bluecoats the first control of the oblight of the was given a ride on top of the oll tender of a Southern Pacific oll tender oll

plans for the present. According to the chosen commit tee, alterations will be begun immediately. The Odd Fellows' building is one of the oldest in the city. Piedmont Battery Calls Two Drills PIEDMONT, July 7.—Drill will be held by Battery D, Field Artil-

> It was announced today that Tuesday will be the last opportu-nity to the young men of Piedmont to Join the battery before it leaves for training at Camp Lewis in com-pany with Batteries A and B of Oakland and C of Livermore. Recruits should apply at the new armory, 349 Highland avenue, Piedmont.

lery, National Guard of California,

tonight and on Tuesday evening,

A complete outfit; of calssons, imbers, store wagons and new uniforms has been received and the battery is prepared to go into action at the summer training camp NEW FERRY ON TRIAD TRIP. The ferryboat San Mateo, the first of the three vessels to be launched for the purpose of plying between Oakland and San Fran-

INQUIRY BEGINS INTO FIRE AT HIS BABY SON CAMP MEEKER

W. B. Brunzel Returns From Blaze That Destroys Hotel Library, Postoffice, Store. Believed Incendiary.

SANTA ROSA, July 7.—Believing that the fire which destroyed The desire to see his baby son, eripple, brought William B. a cripple, brought William B. Brunzel back from Mexico to face a charge of felony, he told Deputy Sheriff Joe Soares when he surrendered himself at the county the Hotel Rusticana, the postof fice, the library, a store and damaged other buildings at Camp Meeker last night may have been of incendiary origin, the district Brunzel, who formerly conducted attorney's office has begun an ina horse market in Oakland with his father and who was rated as wealthy, has been operating in Sierra county until his defalcations reached such a sum that discovery was imminent. Then he fled to the vestigation.

District Attorney George W. Hoyle sent to San Francisco for a representative of the National Board of Fire Underwriters to make a thorough study of circumstances connected with fire.
This is the third hotel to burn

down on this site since 1914. had to see the boy again, and so I have come back to face the music. I'll go back to Sierra and take my medicine, or if they'll give me a chance I'll make good and pay back every cent. Take me loss was estimated today at tween \$25,000 and \$30,000. In addition to destroying the buildings, the fire burned into the woods for a distance of several thousand feet before it was finally

in and lock me up, now, and then telephone my wife and ask her to bring the baby down to see me."

Brunzel, in further conversation The fire was discovered at abou 8 o'clock and hundreds of guests fled from the hotel. Fire Captain with Soares, declared worry over the condition of his young son af-fected him so that he could not give his business of cattle buying the attention it demanded. High the fire and took charge of a crev of volunteer fire fighters. . It took two hours to bring the flames un the attention it demanded. High priced specialists and hospital bills der control. The guests were forced to flee ate into his income until finally he was forced to default on payments

in such a hurry that most of their belongings were destroyed. Many burning building for their property narrowly escaped injury. The hotel was three stories. There was a north breeze blowing at the time the fire broke out. The flames jumped to the postoffice

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—
while trying to rescue two canaries from death in a fire at 92 Peralto avenue, Fred Maysenhelder was seriously burned at an early hour today. The flames were first seen to Santa Rosa, Healdsburg and other points near the stretch of dry grass. This caught fire and the flames spread rapidly.

More than 100 persons responded to fire calls sent to Santa Rosa, Healdsburg and other points near the stretch of dry grass. This caught fire and the flames spread rapidly.

near which there was a consider

Back-firing was started as soon as John M. Marshall, fire supervisor, arrived from Santa Rosa. Many o the guests fthat fled from the Hotel Rusticana are reported to have been from his bay district. Camp Meeker is twenty-five miles from Santa Rosa. The Hotel Rusticana, which was built in rustic style, was operated by William Westerfeldt.

and is at the Mission Emergency hospital. The blaze spread to the adjoining cottage of Henry Kruse at 90 Peralta avenue. The damage was considerable, but the birds Americanization Party Visits City A party of students, members of

On Russ Bolshevism two Americanization classes at the Teachers' State College, came to Oakland from San Jose today to visit the Mosswood playground and ship meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington, the the Health Center and to hear a talk by Director Nash of the playthe American Institute, 568 Eighteenth ground. The students were accompanied by the teachers of the two classes, Miss H. Youngberg of Oakland and Miss Limbin. strect, at 8:15 p. m., the principal speaker tonight will be Chaplain M. M. Witherspoon of Goat island. His topic will be "Americanism vs. The party included: Alice Treat, San Jose; Mrs. Edward Bolshevism," which will be illustrated by stereopticon views taken by himself while on his extensive trip through Russia and Siberia.

Strayer, San Jose; Mrs. Helen F. Daniel, Roseburg, Ore.; Blenda Ottem, Osnabrae, N. D.; Marie Shroeder, Fresno; Mrs. Louise Shroeder, Fresno; Mrs. Louise Shroeder, Fresno; Mrs. Louise Money, Fresno; Velda Hancock, San Jose; A. Fay Schoembackler, Sacramento; F. W. Calcott, Willows; F. L. Culbertson, San Jose, and Fred W. Borden, Spokane. tion hand. The regular social hour will follow. Dancing will conclude

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while it turns the dullest, most lifeless complexion to radiant be suty and makes red or rough hands or arms snowy white, yet there is not the slightest sign of its use. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin. No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crow's feet or lines around the mouth, ugly finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream. If you cannot obtain locally send 10 cents (silver or stamps) for generous trial packages of both Cream and Soap. Howard Bros Co., 24 Main st. San Francisco, Calif.—Advertisement.

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O'BRIEN, arrested for further investigation.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



HENPECKED CLUB GROWS. HALIFAX, Eng.-The Ancient and Honorable Order of Henpecked Husbands claims to have benefactor." Kraft's estate, accord doubled its membership in twelve Donohue, Hynes and Hamonths.

Donohue, Hynes and Hamonths.

CALLED TO HALT MENACE OF FIRE

Tribune Reception Hall to Be Scene of First Activity Against Forest Blazes.

A mass meeting of all those interested in preserving from destruction by fire the forests covering the hills about Oakland and Berkeley, has been called for Thursday, July 13, at 8 o'clock, in the assembly hall of The TRIB-UNE, Franklin street entrance. The meeting, which is sponsored by the Contra Costa Hills Club, is being called for the purpose of ontlining definite plans for combating the fire menace.

Commu leations have been sent

to local civic and other organizations urging them to do all they can in the way of spreading the news of the meeting and explaining its importance. These letters were importance. These letters were sent at the request of J. Carl Seulberger, president of the Contra Costa Hills Club, by Charles E. Warner, one of the directors of the club.

The meeting is being called fol-

lowing a suggestion recently made by The TRIBUNE that some such concerted action be taken to pro-tect the territory surrounding Oakland from being laid waste by fire during the present dry season. In the letter, the hope was expressed that the evening will result in a big volunteer forest protec-tion movement in the near future.

Estate Is Left to 'Friend, Benefactor'

Adam Kraft, pioneer Oakland citizen, who died several weeks ago at the Altenheim, bequeathed to his son, Alfred Kraft, and his daughter, Elsis Kraft \$1.50 each. His will, which was filed for pro-bate today directs the residue of his estate, consisting wholly of personal property, be given to Emma Eurettasy Boehmer, "my friend and ing to Attorney Ollie Hamlin of



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Mrs. Mabel Livingston Given Divorce; Husband's Office Assistant Named.

Mrs. Mabet Agnes Livingsion, El Camino Real, Berkeley, was yes terday granted an interlocutory de cree of divorce from James Prince Livingston, wealthy broker and grain exporter, Merchants Ex-change building, San Francisco. The decree was granted by Superior Judge George Samuels upon th ground of cruelty. The suit was

filed Saturday.

Mrs. Livingston, who is prom inent in East Bay society, named Miss Agnes' "Pat" O'Connor, chief assistant to Livingston in his office. She said that on several occasion her husband and the girl registered as husband and wife under as sunted names at San Francisco

The suit was not contested by Livingston, Mrs. Livingston and her grown son, Humbert Living-ston, ware the only witnesses. She declared that her husband was ir ritable about the home and dis-played a violent temper upon various occasions. No testimony was introduced to substantiate the accusation made in the complaint in connection with Miss O'Conner Humbert Livingston merely cor-reborated the testimony of his

Reference was made to a property settlement which had been effected before the trial was called in court. Although Mrs. Livingston asked for \$1000 a month as all-mony in her complaint, she stated yesterday that she had compro-mised upon \$350 per month. In addition she has accepted \$25,000 ir cash, the family home on El Camino Real Liberty bonds of a total value of \$10,000, and the agreement of Livingston to pay her outstanding bills, totaling \$2200. Livingston is the American agent of Strauss & Company, grain porters of San Francisco, and vice

Greek Players to

president of the Northern Grain

and Merchandising company, of

Portland, Oregon.

Great Adventure," Arnold Bennett's comedy: based on the novel. Her harbor did not cost that city of the state one dollar. It has tonight in Wheeler hall, by the Greek Theater Players as the second of a series of summer session entertainments on the campus. The play will be repeated next Wednes-

day evening.

Harold Minger will play the role of Ilam, Carve, having proved his success in this part last season. Mary Morris will again be Janet Canot, while others in the cast are Lloyd Corrigan, Irving Pichel, Virbuilding." Chind, while the state of the Lloyd Corrigan, Irving Pichel; Virginia Byrne, F. Scott Smith and Charles Gillman.

Supervisors Approve Salary Bonds Issue

ALAMEDA. July 7.—Alameda Pyramid of Sciots will be host to Masons and their families at a theater party in Oakland next Wednesday night. The Sciots and their friends will witness the production of "The Geisha." They have reserved an entire section of the theater for the occasion.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY
Of Oakland, California.
June 30, 1922.
Children admitted to L. R. S. during six months ending June 30, 1922:
Half orphans—Leo Fantaner, m. aged 7 years; Annie Pantaner, f., aged 9 years; Halfier Pantaner, f., aged 9 years; Harriet Doris Parker, f., aged 1 years; Harriet Darker, f., aged 1 month, 19 days; Florence L. Woods, f., aged 2 years; Harriet J. Woods, f., aged 1 year, 10 months; Altee Agnes Alcorn, f., aged 2 years; John Alcorn, m., aged 3 years.
Both parents living—James Wilson, m., aged 9 months; Geo. Johnston, m., aged 9 months; Geo. Johnston, m., aged 6 years; Lucille Dartington, f., aged 6 years; Lucille Dartington, f., aged 6 years; Kenneth Wilson, m., aged 3 years; James Wilson, m., aged 3 years; James Wilson, m., aged 1 year; Dorothy Freccero, f., aged 1 year; Dorothy Needham, f., aged 1 years; Bernadetta Sonntag, f., aged 8 years; Lawrence Sonntag, m., aged 6 years; Imolda, Sonntag, f., aged 1 year; Ivan Peterson, m., aged 2 years; Wilbur Sharp, m., aged 7 years; Alfred Woods, m., aged 3 years; Respectfully submitted.

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GERTRUDE MOTT.
Correspo ding Secretary.

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BERKELEY SOCIAL SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO, July 7.— Twelve years ago W. J. Gannon, now justice of the peace of San Leandro, wrote a letter to the general manager of the Western Pacific company requesting that a ferry boat, about to be launched at the time, be named

after this city,
Now Gannon's ambition is realized. With the christening realized. With the christening of a ferry boat "San Leandro," to be launched at Oakland early in September, members of the local chamber are planning an pproapriate ceremony. A meeting wil be called to decide the part this city will play at the christening. A bottle of "wine," made from San Leandro cherries, will be substituted for the hitherto customary champagne.

Fishing Party to Leave for Monterey

SAN LEANDRO, July 7.-A party of fishermon, outfitted with harpoons, hooks, lines and all the necessary materials used in the sport, will leave here early tomorrow morning, by automobile, for Monterey. The group will consist of Frank Cross, Bert Rogers, Manuel Matoza, George Saunders, Jo- ing the com seph Garcia and Joaquin Trombas, tax books. They will return Sunday night.

Work on Harbor

The earliest possible develop-ment of Oakland's waterfront, and the way to bring it about were the features of Edgar S. Hurley's address before the Golden Gate Improvement Club Thursday night.
"Oakland is growing so fast and solidly that it cannot be expected we should build city and harbor at the same time from our own re-sources," said Assemblyman Hurley, who is a candidate for State Senator. "There is not enough local money for both, yet the harbor is

an immediate necessity. We cannot invite oversea commerce until we can take care of it. Research has convinced me that the plan I am committed to will solve the problem in a manner satisfactory Give Great Adventure to all. So far, Oakland has done all she could for harbor improvements. We must move faster. We must do as San Francisco has done. the next legislature which will create a state harbor board for Oak-

Valley Scouts at Camp Confidence

TURLOCK, July 7.—The summer camp of the Stanislaus Boy RICHMOND. July 7.— The bonds for \$10,000 voted by the residents of San Pablo for the purpose of paying back teachers' salaries and other school debts, got the approval of the hoard of supervisors and the purpose of paying back teachers' salaries now in camp will remain there are now in camp will remain there are now in camp will remain there are now in camp will a specific the hoard of supervisors and their places will be rendered against Costa, and that an injunction be issued restraining him from removing any portion of the hay. No stated amount is asked for judgment for losses be rendered against Costa, and that an injunction be issued restraining him from removing any portion of the hay. No stated amount is asked for judgment for losses be rendered against Costa, and that an injunction be issued restraining him from removing any portion of the hay. No stated amount is asked for judgment for losses be rendered against Costa, and that an injunction be issued restraining him from water for losses be rendered against Costa, and that an injunction be issued restraining him from water for losses be rendered against Costa, and that an injunction be issued restraining him from water for losses be rendered against Costa, and that an injunction be issued restraining him from water for losses be rendered against Costa, and that an injunction be issued restraining him from water for losses be rendered against Costa, and that an injunction be issued restraining him from removing any portion of the hay. and other school debts, got the approval of the board of supervisors, it was announced yesterday. Six of the teachers who taught through the school year, although paid in uncashable warrants, will now be able to secure their back pay. The district's school debts are placed at \$12,000.

SCIOTS TO BE HOSTS.

ALAMEDA. July 7—Alameda Pyramid of Sciots will be host to Masons and their families at a theater parky in Oakland next.

MASCHING GETS BAIL.

MARTINEZ, July 7.—Joe Masching, Richmond hotel proprietor, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter, is at libleposited bail for his release yesterday afternoon. Masching was indicted by the grand jury after Nick Ginochio, of San Pablo, was struck down and killed by an automobilist, who fled the scene. His trial has been fixed for July 25.

LEGAL NOTICES. FRED FINCH ORPHANAGE.

taken to Woodland for treatment. C. E. Hansen, Arthur H. Light and Clinton Ralls compose the mitted to the Fred Finch orphanage during the six months ending June 30, 1922:

Barbara Tomilson, 10 years; Effic Bellamy, 10 years; June Baker, 10 years; Joy Hancock, 8 years; Jack Hancock, 7 years; Stephen Triplott, 13 years; Bertrand Blondin, 11 years; Koy Bowman, 10 years; Edward Duncan, 11 years; Edward Duncan, 11 years; Edward Duncan, 11 years; Edward Duncan, 11 years; Edma Duncan, 10 years; Wilana Collett, 11 years; Cornelia Kolling, 15 years; Kenneth Kolling, 13 years; Clarence Walker, 10 years; Dale Hayes, 8 Hayes, 7 year; All hayes, 5 years; Viva Hayes, 10 years; Edna Walrath, 8 years; Josephine Walrath, 6 years; Losephine Walrath, 6 years; George Walrath, 9 years; Robert Hartung, 10 years; James Blackburn, 6 years; Ival Harding, 6 years; Ruth McCoy, 11 years; Porsia Quan, 8 years; Carmela Walrath, 8 years; Carmela Hermandes, 6 years; Reth McCoy, 11 years; Porsia Quan, 8 years; Carmela des, 8 years; George Hewett, 8 years.

J. W. HAGAN, Superintendent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 31279—Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Special Administrator of the estate of H, A. Dilling, also

WEALTHY DOOKED SAN LEANDRO TO Work Started on USE CHERRY WINE Four-Story B SAN LEANDRO, July 7.—Following the vacating of stores on the TO NAME FERRY

Four-Story Block

first floor, the tearing down process, preceding the erection of a fourstore building will be begun on the property owned by Mrs. M. Rogers, near the corner of Callan avenue, on East Fourteenth street. The present building has been standing for many years. The new structure will be one of the largest and highest in the city.
The Durant factory, adjoining

the Broadmoor district of San Leandro, is in the last stages of Both wings of the building have received the finishing touches. Windows and decorative work have been completed.

BOARD MEETING PUT OVER. SAN LEANDRO, July 7.—Absence of City Trustees Mrs. Susle Daiziel, Edwin Duck and Henry Reichrath necessitated a second postponement of the board meeting scheduled for last night. The next meeting will be held Monday night, July 17. Mayor Allen E. Pelton, following a several weeks's vaca tion at Yosemite, returned to this city late yesterday afternoon.

MADE COLLECTOR'S ALDE. SAN LEANDRO, July 7 .- Mrs Ed. Dyas has been appointed tem porary assistant to J. F. Peralta tax collyector of San Leandro, dur ing the compiling and arranging of tax books. She will continue in I that capacity for several days.

We on Harbor Urged by Hurley

MARTINEZ, July 7.—R. D. Case, Santa Fe employee at Richmond, did not object to the fact that his wife had been married once, but when he discovered papers which he says tend to show two prior marriages, it hastened his decision to file suit for divorce. At least, that is the inference from Case's suit on file here today against Alma E. Case.

The husband claims that by accident he discovered papers which he says reveal two prior marriages in Michigan. He declares their marriage the result of correspondence initiated through a matrimonial bureau. In an exchange of histories he says his wife told of but one marriage. He also

K. of P. to Educate

Girl Hurt in Crash WOODLAND, July 7.—Woodland Lodge of the Knights of Pythias has undertaken the task of educaterty on bail today after spending six weeks in the county jail. Edward Carlson and Walter Glanella, of Richmond, friends of Masching, of a, busful of 15 students of the Red Bluff high school, run down by a Southern Pacific passenger train at Proberta, Tehama county on November 30, 1921. Miss Mc Naughton had both legs broken and sustained other injuries. The bones refused to knit because of under nourishment and she was taken to Woodland for treatment. C. E. Hansen, Arthur H. Light and Clinton Ralls compose the

IS DISCUSSED AT BRUSH CONCLAVE

Fuller Company Sales Man- High School Trustees Comagers Hear Talks by Authorities.

"Training" and "Supervision" were the topics discussed today by the delegates to the convention of the Fuller Brush

aining salesmen handle the proucts of the comany in an ef-

In the afternoon sessions the speakers were L. P. Harper, Karl Odegard, H. B. Fisher, G. H. Abercomble and G. A. Davis, who outlines the duties of the various sales managers in handling the men

ng presided over by W. H. Metcalf, sales manager for the con-cern in this city.

Among the distinguished visitors at the conclave is Abercombie, wso

is the head sales manager of the concern at Hartford, Conn. He has addressed the delegates several occasions, his principal talk yesterday having been "Ideas from the Branch Sales Managers' School.

Meetings were held yesterday afternoon an 1 morning, the general topic for the day having been "efficient management," in which the delegates exchanged views on the subject and told of the systems in effect in their particular offices. This is the seini-annual meeting of the sales managers and will be brought to a conclusion tomorrow vith a banquet at the Hotel Oakland.

Damcge to Crop

MARTINEZ, July 7.—Claiming from Baltimore, Md., his wife began associating with other men and has frequently remained away over night, Hyman Halsman, of Richmond, today, filed suit for distributed in Baltimore in January, 1921, and Halsman came toord, as he bad agreed to do, and that fire destroyed a portion of the hay, Evelyn Church and Frank Caltur today filed suit in Superior court against Costa, asking that judgment for losses be rendered agalast Costa, and the losses against Costa, and the losses be rendered against Costa, and the losses against Costa against Costa, and the losses against Costa against Costa against Costa against Costa a

FACULTY MADE

plete Faculty List for New Term at July Meet.

LIVERMORE, July 7 .- The high school board of trustees of the Livermore Union High school, at its regular monthly meeting completed its faculty for the ensuing year by company's sales-managers at the Hotel Oakland.

The morning dustrial work, especially in hand-

was ling gas engines. During the war with he was retained by the government taken up with he was returned by the government alks by W. H. as an expert with marine engines. Hodgson, Carl in athletics he is very strong, having the waste with an Oakland aggregate. Lamar, who gave detailed accounts of the project with the university of California to get the latest ideas in physical and vocational sity of California to get the latest ideas in physical and vocational training.
Miss Ruth Anderson and Miss

Ethel Reitle are two new teachers to be connected with the faculty this year. The former comes here this year. The former comes here highly recommended as a teacher of English and history. The latter has had special work in the St. Louis School of Fine Arts and special work in the state of the state cial training in high school dra-matics. She will teach freshmen English and history.

managers in handling the men under them and gave simple rules for supervising the work toward the end of securing more efficient and more profitable service.

The other five members of the faculty will be the same as last year, namely: Horbert Lee, principal; Miss May Missen, vice-principal; Miss May Missen, vice-principal, and teacher of Latin. English and algebra; Miss Christine Harauf algebra; Miss Bess K. Monahan, physics and Miss Bess K. Monahan, physics and home economics.

The high school will open for the fall term on August 14. fall term on August 14.

Legion Sends Call To Speed Petitions

Those who are circulating peti-ions to put on the ballot the tions to put on the ballot the soldiers' home and farm ald act were requested today by officials of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, to fill their quota on or beforo July 12, and have the petitions at the headquarters of Oakland Post No. 5 by that date.

All petitions must be filed at Sacramento by July 18. Oakland's quota of signatures is 6000. quota of signatures is 6000. The headquarters of the local posts of the Legion request that anyone wanting to aid in securing signatures to the petition call at the Legion clubrooms, Twelfth and Harrison streets.

Would Have Been in Grave Long Ago If Not for Fong Wan



ALVARADO, July 5, 1322.

For years I had stomach trouble with gas which pressed on my heart with unbearable pain. I could not walk from one side of the table to the other without stopping to catch my breath. My stomach was so bloated that I could neither eat nor lie down with comfort. My back ached fearfully and it seemed as though I continually carried a heavy load on it. My bowels never moved naturally and I suffered also from female complaints.

I consulted many doctors. They said that mine was a surgical case and that a tumor must be removed before I could get relief. I feared and dreaded an operation. My brother, John Limas, and his friend, Mr. M. Frazer, both of whom had been cured of stomach trouble by the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST, advised me to try him. My brother took me down to his place at the corner of 8th and Clay Sts., Oakland. I took the herbs for four months, cooking them myself. I am now strong and well and feel splendid.

Had it not been for my brother's advice and FONG WAN'S skill, I should have been in my grave long ago.

Mrs. Julia Andrade.

Mrs. Julia Andrade. Box 13, Alvarado, Calif.

Notwithstanding the fact that her brother had been greatly benefited by the FONG WAN HERBS, Mrs. Julia Andrade had to be encouraged repeatedly to continue with the treatment. After having drunk the herbs but a few weeks, although she realized that her condition was somewhat improved, she was skeptical and feared that she would never get well. She might have discontinued altogether and never have regained her health had she not met Mrs. Cook in the FONG WAN OFFICE.

Mrs. Cook fold Mrs. Andrade that she had suffered with a painful growth in her side, and that after she had taken the FONG WAN HERBS for three months, it had disappeared. She also told her that her brother, Mr. McCraw, had but one leg. and that this leg was so crippled that he was confined to his bed for nearly a year. The doctors said they could do nothing for him unless he would consent to have his foot amputated.

He tried an inexperienced Chinese Herhalist for 'S weeks but the shooting pain continued day and night. Then Mr. McCraw's young brother came home. He told him to quit that herbalist and try the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST, the most reliable on the Pacific Coast. After Mr. McCraw had drunk the first cup of Herb Tea prepared by FONG WAN, the pain grew less and he enjoyed the first night's sleep in months. He continued to take the treatment for about three months. His toe healed up finely and he grew stronger all over.

Upon hearing about these marvelous cures Mrs. Andrade was much encouraged and she decided to stick to the treatment, with the result that she also was entirely healed.

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LUCKY NUMBER IN AUTO RAFFLE SEEN IN DREAM

SANTA ROSA, July 7.—Because she believed in dreams, Mrs. P. M. Jackson, hemstitcher, of Sebastopol, is riding around in a new automobile today. And it only cost her a dollar.

Mrs. Jackson bought a 50 cent chance on the automobile which was to be raffled off at a Fourth of July picnic by Woodmen lodge. That night, according to Mrs. Jackson, she dreamed that number 1735 would win the car. That night, according to The next day she went the rounds of ticket places until she found the number. At the picule Mrs. Jackson held firm to the conviction that number 1735 would win. That evening she

P. O. CANDIDATES APPROVED. SANTA ROSA, July 7 .- The Republican county central committee are suspected of having stolen the here, endorsed J. Elmer Mobley Dr. Dadley Smith, of Oakland, for appointment as postmaster of Santa Rosa and Ando B. Nowlin for appointment as postmaster of plaint which he made to the police Healdsburg. of Sonoma county, at a meeting bag, which was valued at \$15. here, endorsed J. Elmer Mobley Dr. Dadley Smith, of Oak

Tax Rate Fixed by San Pablo Board

SAN PABLO, July 7 .- The Sai Pablo sanitary board, sitting as a board of equalization last night fixed the tax rate for the coming year at 65 cents on the \$100. This figure, which is considered ver ow, will raise about \$4100 and wil so into the bond redemption fund Three bonds of \$750 each are to b redeemed and the interest on the bond issue outstanding amounts to \$2430, making a total of \$4680. The \$648 now in the bond redemption fund will be deducted from this

Thefts Reported At Neptune Beach

ALAMEDA, July 7 .- Anna Ray mond, 2015 Market street, Oak-land, put her satchel down while the was at Neptune Beach yesterday. When she turned around to pick it up it was gone. Three boys who were seen running away

TENNIS COURTS CAUSE CLASH IN THOUSAND OAKS

BERKELEY, July 7.—Whother or not the exclusive Thousand Oaks region will be allowed to build tennis courts must be decided by the city planning com-

Mrs. J. W. McKinnon, 913 Modoc street, appeared before the city council yesterday in bethe building of tennis courts at Marin and Solano avenues. She declared that when the district was re-classified to allow the erection of the courts that property owners affected were not consulted.

The council ordered the build-

ing department to hold up per-mits for the work until the matter can be discussed at a meeting of the city planning commis,

MARIN MARRIAGES.
SAN RAFAEL, July 7.—The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday at San Rafael; Edwin C. Emery, 28, and Edna E. Costello, 22, both of Oakland; Ray M. Ulbrich, 26, and Mae Green, 22,

BREUNER'S



Stop in at Breuner's and hear the news and concerts taken from the air

Breuner's have just installed in their Phonograph Department, first floor, a Type 220 Intermediate Wave Kennedy Receiver, conceded to be the best radio receiving set yet perfected. It operates with high efficiency over a tuning range of 175 to 3,100 metres.

Come to Breuner's, Saturday or any other time, and "listen in" on the market news and various radio programs and concerts.

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Progressive, rapidly-growing Oakland needs a larger, more adequately financed Chamber of Commerce. To meet the demands of this greater Oakland of ours, the Chamber of Commerce is conducting an Expansion Campaign this week, asking not only for funds, but increased membership, and increased interest.

If ever a civic organization deserved unlimited support and hearty co-operation it is the Chamber of Commerce. Civic pride as well as good business judgment urges that every Oakland

business and every Oakland industry respond to this campaign, contributing money and volunteering personal services when needed. Join the Chamber of Commerce and get others to join. And do more: Join in the activities of the Chamber of Commerce!

Help reconstruct the Chamber of Commerce along modern and proven lines. Equip it to carry out a program of work consistent with the present and future growth of Qakland.

Build a Greater Oakland thru a Greater Chamber of Commerce!

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Unusual bargains for Saturday only. Come!

A Rousing Special!

Imported and Domestic Cretonnes 45_C

Our regular price 65c to \$1.50 yard Another great Breuner cretonne special! A great variety of designs suitable for every room in the house, for cushions, for couch covers. Ever so many colorings. Every, yard is of excellent quality and a remarkable value. Remember, this is for Saturday only!

Because the price is so low, we cannot allow exchanges, phone orders or C. O. D.'s

-second floor, Breuner's Phonograph Sale

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Most of these machines are turned in for larger Sonoras and Victrolas and are in excellent mechanical condition. They are, without doubt, remarkable values and can be purchased Easy terms if you wish

> SONORA—regularly \$160 for
> \$120
>
>
> BURNHAM—regularly \$175 for
> \$125
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>
> COLUMBIA, cabinet, and 40 records
> \$50

These small instruments would be ideal for camping trips, etc. Saturday---last day of the

House-Wares Sale

A tempting bargain array of Kitchen necessities. Here are but a few typical sale items. Remember, Saturday is your last chance. ALUMINUM TEA BALL-Regu-CURTAIN STRETCHERS: Reguharly 15c for 5c.
ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS:
Regularly \$3.50 for \$1.98.
FOOD CHOPPERS at two special lar \$2.95 for \$1.98.

ALUMINUM PANS in three sizes. Regularly \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.85. Special 696. 756 and 99¢. POTATO RICER: Our regular price 85c for 47c.

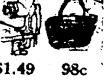
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THE MEATLESS DIET.

Editorials anent the death of Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese statesman, have been mostly on political lines. He was one of the great Oriental personalities, and considering the status of affairs in his country, discussion has been as to what effect his death will have.

But the passing of this eminent Chinamar is discussed in certain limited circles from an altogether different standpoint. Wu Ting-fang was a vegetarian, and it was believed by proponents of the meatless diet that, with his exact and strict adherence to the rules of the cult, he would live to a very great age and afford practical proof of the value of eschewing all flesh foods. He had enjoyed excellent health and retained quite exceptional vigor, and himself predicted that he would live to be 125 years of age. But he passed at 78.

The Oregonian draws a parallel between Wu Ting-fang and Dr. Metchnikof, the renowned Russian, who was going to break the record in longevity on a diet of sour milk; but he, too, died at an age that is reached by multitudes who fail to follow a diet fad, but on the contrary seem to run amuck in eating.

Perhaps no fad makes such slow headway as the vegetarian. Its votaries felt some progress during the recent war, but it was not due to conversions to that regimen. It was because the price of meat soared, and votaries of a flesh diet found it necessary to economize.

At a California sanitarium no meat is served guests. It is prohibited, as explained in the Institution's literature, for the reason that meat is not an essential food, and is a disease carrier. There are restrictions of other things, notably, of smoking; but nothing hits so many as the inhibition of meat. The eating of meat seems to be all but universal among the peoples of this temperate zone; yet those who abstain for a considerable time are surprised that abstention makes so little difference. However, diets to promote longevity have been confused by those who have flagrantly violated the strict vegetarian diet and have survived in years far exceeding those who strictly followed it; and users of tobacco get of record who reach an astonishing age, though having smoked daily all their lives.

There is getting to be a considerable class of hygienists who advise as a diet that which is craved, or relished; and it seems to have been proven that eschewing this or that in accordance with theories that may have been worked out according to the abstract rules of the chemistry of dietetics has time and again proen fallacious. The human system varies to such an extent that it is impossible to fix

rules that will be universal.

The firecracker was the nearest to being eliminated in the celebration of the Fourth of July this year in the whole history of the observance of that day-though that statement is from a California point of view, and it is to be remembered that the Fourth has not been an "occasion" here all the time since its institution. The juvenile generation may have suffered last Tuesday from the deprivation of its "rights," but there is an undoubted satisfaction to those who have emerged from youth, that on the fifth the news columns were not adorned with the usual accounts of fires and of mainings from fireworks imperfectly or prematurely set off.

The importance of discarding the peeve and attending to business would seem to be exemplifled in Babe Ruth's experience. As long as be defied authority and baited umpires, fines and suspensions resulted. When he began to pay strict attention to business three home runs in one day were chalked up. Home runs being the sort of achievement that he relies on for fame, there is little to be said except to indicate the wisdom of attending to the purpose that he is there for, and nothing else.

The early action of Senator Shortridge in placing in nomination President Harding for

to get the next Republican national convention set for San Francisco, are signs that California is in the reckoning politically in an increased degree. The national convention that was held there two years ago was such a success-except as to the election of its nominees-that the next one will come easier. All that could be expected of a host city by such 154 years ago. . . . Shades of boya convocation was afforded on that occasionand more than has been accorded on some land dled, 1307, on the way to suboccasions, according to testimony on the part due rebellion in Scotland. . . . They of some of those who participated.

AROUND THE WORLD BY AIR. Thoroughly informing accounts of the latest melancholla, most men and a few world-encircling enterprise have not appeared Oakland, a prime favorite among

graphic Society has issued a bulletin that gives trusty snickersnee out of the rightmuch detail of the latest projected feat. The expedition is to be in charge of Major no turning. Which would be al

Blake of the British army. Hitherto inter- But the sight of the cold steel is continental travel has sought the shortest too much, evidently, and he puts water routes. But as to the airplane, distance pen and Shoos or Archie has to lends enchantment. It does not need to be bear the brunt of such as this: conserved.

airplanes is approximately 30,000 miles. That The great beyond is risky part of the proposed route from London, I kill my thoughts with whisky, through Rome, Cairo and Bagdad to India is practically the same as that followed by the brothers Smith in their spectacular air cruise to Australia. The Atlantic has been crossed for a poet who rhymes "miss me by Captain Alcock of the British Army, and and "kiss me" with "risky" and Lieutenant Commander Read of the American Navy; but Major Blake is to blaze a new course, which will skirt Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland. This will perhaps be cir- regular engineer of this column has cuitous, but it is figured as less hazardous, and stranger things have come in the distances, as has been said, do not cut much mail than Horatio dreamed of in figure when space can be overcome at the speed tal condition. Some of these conwith which airships travel. Scotland, Green-tributions have gone to the waste land and Iceland will certainly be a new route; of them, some because they deyet in the not distant day when the airship served no better fate, some of them see the light of day in this departwill be popular for travelers, this is the way they are likely to go, and may prefer to go.

The British flyers also have a precedent as I'm the best in my class, it's true; to the Western Hemisphere leg of their route L've had places on teams and crew in the highly successful flight of Captain In scholarship, too, for that. Street of the United States Army from New Eut there's one way they've got us York to Alaska. By steamer, Japan is distant My conscience has never restedsome 5000 miles from this port; but from the Alaskan peninsula by airship it is only 3000

An important consideration of this northern trend is that the route crosses the Alaskan gulf from Kodiak to Sitka, and off Sitka that new wonder is located, "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," where fifty square miles of steaming fissures and rainbows of hissing gases its utilitarian value will be beyond fly with small accumulated savings quieter or safer or less like taking form one of the greatest natural wonders.

The psychology of the man who commits suicide because of his despair of supporting his family is not explainable by ordinary rules. If more importance than usual, due family know the standards of those dependent on him are in a bad way while to the increased use of the automohe is alive, how much worse off are they going reports of the event by stating that to be with him dead, and dead in such a man-the millionaire golfer will spend the day quietly and will issue a ner as to greatly add to their difficulties by, statement that long life depends as maintain the ethics of what should maintain the ethics of what should and their sources. According to Where the starry banner flies plunging them in grief? There is absolutely no much on abstaining from the use reason in the person who grieves on account of thing else. his inability to support those who look to him as a mainstay getting out of the situation by becoming a felo de sc.

We have often noticed and sometimes commented upon the unusual grounds alleged and urged in divorce cases. Here is a San Francisco wife who assures the Judge that her husband is "too perfect." He did not drink, nor smoke, nor swear, nor play cards; was always kind and never mistreated his spouse. Yet they couldn't "get along," and the wife If wreaths of laurel, green and grapher sold it to the Government thing of the 17th birthday of the wants a divorce. Specifications as to just what she expects in a husband would be illuminat-

MOTHER OF TONOPAH.

Histories, encyclopedias and other books dealing with plain, hard facts say that James L. Butler was the discoverer of the rich mineral deposit at Sir: Tonopah, which put Nevada back on the map as a mining State and made the fortunes of hundreds of agree with scientists who assure prospectors and adventurers who carly rushed into us man has progressed by civilizathis field. But many mining camps have their own pressions of gleeful interest on the traditions which do not always agree with statements of history, Tonopali is one of these. With no dental parlor while a fellow-being intention of detracting from Mr. Butler's fame was having a tooth extracted I am it can be said that tradition gives credit not to him beginning to feel a breath of doubt but to Mrs. Butler for making the discovery of the great ledge from which the wealth of Tonopah

This classic story of Tonopah ranks with that of the prospector's burro, which stumbled upon a nugget and revealed a wealth of raw gold, or that of the streets two blocks and was taken discouraged miner who threw his pick against a up again by an unfriendly policemany old time prospectors when they read the brief that the man couldn't be appeared to preserve those old relies condispatch recently sent out from Sacramento, an- twice for the same offense. It is well as the present-day history of ville Register.

nouncing Mrs. Butler's death at that city. The Butlers twenty-one years ago last April left their ranch in the lake region of western Nevada with the hope of making a strike of some kind in what was then called the Klondike district of Nye county. They lost their way when about five miles north of Tonopah, and to add to their misery and unhappiness the burros which were hitched to their buckboard strayed away at one of their camping

They searched five days for the pesky little beasts. sat down on the hill now known as Mount Oddle, and Oakland than there are single oil sand even they have brought by mero chance she picked up and examined a piece of loose rock at her feet. It gleamed with virgin silver. She showed her find to her husband when he at last returned with the missing burros. They named | Thousand at which will be discussthe site Mizpah, having in mind the old Hebrew ed ways and means for combatting blessing "God be with you."

This became the famous Mispah ledge. The mine shaft was sunk at the spot where Mrs. Butler made her discovery. Butler paying for his first will preside. Ministers and Justices assays by a deed of a twelfth interest in the find. of the Peace are notified that elec-This mine and others which he developed in the dis- tioneering will not be allowed withtrict brought him a fortune. To the whole country in 100 feet of the hall. Mrs. Butler always was "Mother"-just short for econd term, and the stir that is noticeable | "Mother of Tonopah," New York Herald.

Philip S. Physick, "Father of merican Surgery," born today, hood's woes and moil, overcating, castor-oil. . . . Edward I of Engwas a great traveler,

Under the influence of love and in any popular print, but the National Geo the contribs, grows a-weary of the to travel the only long lane that has the weapon back in sachet, grabs

The shortest route around the world for The world will never miss me,

And then with slightest touch. The bullet seems to kiss me,

Is there anything but suicide left

Our offer of a hand-painted collar-hutton for the best contribution received during the absence of the his philosophy or his normal menment. Among those in the third class may be entered this:

Graduato's Lament. That knocked all our rivals flat.

Alma Mater, I've kissed a girl.

--Topo Pigeon. P. S .- This should rival the Boldfish's mighty blank verse in contention for the Archieprize.

We have had word from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, which firm is casting our prize collar-buton, that this gem of the blacksmith's art will rival the famous Hone diamond in beauty, and that the hope of men. In a day or two we may print a picture of this treasure.

bile. We anticipate the news service of liquor and gasoline as on any-

Human Nature.

want no badge of martyrdom Pinned on my breast as I lie dead, Nor kindly orators who wave A friendly gesture o'er my head. I'd rather words were left un-

f my clay ears no longer hear; When life from out my heart has

Mute lusty throats that fain would cheer.

If you have posies red and white,

Fray drape them quick on my fair brow;

I want reward on earth, some-Ere clangs my copper casket's Hd; I want to hear the people vow, As I pass by, "Some kid, SOME

Hitherto I have been inclined to tion, but after surveying the exfaces of the audience at an open-air

-Sinn Fein.

There is the Oaklander, arrested for drunkenness, who bailed himself out, proceeded a-down the getting so that not only is a feller not allowed to acquire a noble skish, but once having annexed it, of many of our old homes hunhe is not allowed to hang on to it. This is a condition that must not last in this land of the free. Something has got to be done about something, again.

The United States Government, hanniness. cided that, what are they going to dex. do about it? We intended to call a convention of these Splendid Twelve attemnts to break up the combine, now that the news of its existence has leaked out. Parfinkle will probe the thing and Spinkeyvintz

-ARCHIE, BATTING FOR SCHOOL THE BOY WHO WANTED LONG TROUSERS



developed society is more grewsome street. Just walking along K street, even of borrowed money. Not al- causing also concussion of the ways is the undertaker an over-brain. John D. Rockefeller, an event of taxer. Often he is. Never does the value in caskets or the customary taker must explain, and he is never he compass needle of judgment e encouraged.'

¥. copies of a poster were placed before the American public. It bore the title 'Sure, We'll Finish the Job,' and showed a smiling workngman digging down in his blue jeans. The artist was Gerrit A. Stockton Record: Beneker, who had tried in vain to mond isn't bragging about it—yet Prepare to hand 'em to me now; a royalty basis, and the litho- in a signed editorial be tells some

> 4. X. "Cheer up! Be an optimistsmile!" exhorts the Daily Oklahoman. "There was a time when nearly everyone had to smile in the face of harassing conditions. That ime is gone; money is easier; busitime is gone; money is easier; pusi-chuckled more or less over Bel- While for freedom men shall ful; summer is here; the fields are gium's 48-hour ultimatum to Gerin bloom; the fish are bitin'; there is no excuse for a frown and no place in the world for a gloomy ed in the ultimatum field." Nature is smiling. disposition. Can't you?"

The Stockton Record tells of an talk about the dangers of traveling Keeping cool mentally as well as or about accident insurance to that physically is one of the special Sacramento woman who was hit on needs of the season."

Brooklyn Eagle on a serious sub- the head by a ball from a flagpole ject: "Nothing in our artificially while she was walking along the Land of all that's best on earth

"Something of responsibility rests maintain the ethics of what should and their sources. According to Where the starry banner flies be a profession of high ideals is to two Baltimore physicians, E. V. Mc- As the generations rise. Collum and Nina Simmonds, who contribute to The Journal of the Land of freedom, land of truth, this interesting story: "During the American Medical Association the Victory Loan campaign 300,000 results of elaborate tests made by lessly exploited by certain manu-

Pleasant amenity from the tockton Record: "Harry Hamsell his talents to the Government but he has a son who is now old in return for a bare living during enough to sit up at the desk and in return for a pare fiving during the latting in help 'the old man' out in vacation You shall never stand alone that, he sold 'Sure, We'll Finish the dimes. The young man is a student As the old whose young have flown Job,' to a Chicago lithographer on at the University of California, and Youth eternal you shall own come through, with a neat bit of appreciation for Dad, who made the paper and has done a lot to put the

* * *

How fine it is to think that Mari- | Suppose we try to boost a product posa county is to have a real mu- that has really never been exploitsoun, one that is built especially ed, but which we ship out to the way from Denver to Cytalina Is-Marinosa county. There are tucked away in the garrets and cellars served.—Mariposa Gazette.

rewest vein of oil to be located in knew were in town.—Stockton by the efforts of the tireless "dry ver on the alert to unearth hidden this state. In a country where many has discovered that of the geologists said it would be there are 12,000 more single men in impossible to obtain a showing of women. What of it, and having de- in a 100-barrel well .- Salinas In-

dent of the Californ's Railroad Commission and prominent San Francisco attorney, has been appointed attorney and general advisor of the Picture "heater Owners' Association of Northern Callfornia.-Vallejo News.

than the problem faced by a fam- than which nothing would seem Now we celebrate your birth. when a loved one dies. Not the a chance in the world, when down To the sound of horn and drum spirit of vanity but the spirit of came the ball from a department Hear the grateful voices hum propriety demands free expenditure store and knocked her unconscious. As your loving children come.

New York Times on vitamins: Of a never-ending line. charges for service. The under- on the medical profession for al- Land where merry children play lowing, or at any rate for not pre- Round your feet from day to day, short, have the label mean exactly without personal interest to affect venting, the spread among the pub- You shall conquer Time's decay. of many false notions as to the

facturers of proprietary drugs."

Byron section on the map."

According to the Brooklyn Eagle the world chuckled: "All the world many about redeeming a debt of Brightly shall your altars burn 6,000,000 marks. Tables are turn-

The Chicago News gives hotweather advice: that human irritability increases as the summer temperature mounts.

Record. Frank R. Devlin, former presi-

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

nected with the pioneer history as the Pajaro valley apple!—Watson- the First Presbyterian church here. Can you remember when everybody in Stockton got out of bed dreds and hundreds of old and un- to run to a fire? Maybe we no usual articles that should be pre- longer do that, but a cloud of just twice as dry as it was last Over at Porterville, in Tulare mobiles headed in the direction of reduced by millions of gallons, and county they have just tapped the the excitement than anybody whisky rings have been broken up

> Approximately 40 persons were killed and more than 250 injured in the country's Fourth of July celebration, according to reports to the United States Wednesday. New York, where children fired hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of fireworks, led the country with 11 dead and 45 injured.-Modesto News.

venison were seized by Game Warden Hellard, who raided a camp proposition unless each community session out of season, but later es-works to promote its own interests. caped.—Uklah Press.

Three hundred pounds of jerked

AMERICA

Land of laughter and of mirth,

May your torch of freedom shine As a symbol and a sign

Man feels winter's cruel tooth But each day renews your youth There are songs for you unsung,

Clearer bells that shall be rung, Always shall your heart be young. When the greatest of our race

Shall depart, a shining face Shall come forth to take his place

These our children, when You shall have to lean upon.

They shall pass your glory on. Not a weakling race we breed Prey to lust and passion's greed, But the manhood you shall need.

yearn. And this day of days return.

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Elmhurst Circle, Companions of he Forest, will hold an installa-

tion of officers Wednesday. Mrs. J. D. Willis is chief companion. Workmen are angaged in tearing down the steps leading up to the rear of the city hall.

Mayor Barstow is visiting at Aetna Springs. The Rev. Dr. Robert H. Coylo passed through Oakland on his land. He was formerly pastor of

COUNTRY GETTING DRYER. It is known in Washington that one year of prohibition under Times. Haynes has made the United States smoke or pillar of fire if it be of June. Convictions have doubled, good size can get out more auto- withdrawals of liquor have been

> chief.—Capper's Weekly. ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE

"Forty-two language als now spoken in New York, including the New York dialect," we learn from valued exchange. The strangest thing is row New York, eager to take up new langu res, always about five minutes trying to get balks at English.—Kansas City Star.

den menara, who raided a camp That's easy—the first jury of out and register. If you near Island Mountain. John Hughes That's easy—the Post.

THE GREATEST TWELVE.

Never Take Any Medicine Without Reading the Label By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New, York City. Where do you keep your household remedies? What sort of bot-

tles and packages do they fill? Is

every bottle labelled? You couldn't hire me to take medicine out of an unlabelled botle. For twenty-five years there has been a rule in my office which is never violated. Every unlabellod bottle or package of medicine is to be dumped into the sink as soon as it is discovered. The bottle should be supplied with a proper inscription before it is filled.

You may think this is fussy. If you do, come down to the health department some day and let me show you a few death certificates. I will have no trouble in convincing you that unlabelled bottles are dangerous.

Without a label, a bottle is like a pistol. More men and women have been killed by pistols which they or others did not know were oaded than have been destroyed by some wars.

Allost every drug and remedy is in some degree a poison. In suficient quantities they will kill Much smaller doses will lestroy children. Every community should have a

law against distributing "samples" of any sort of medicine or other article, which is capable of doing harm if taken into the stomach No chance should be taken of an improper use being made of the

In many a bathroom or medicine closet is a row of bottles. Sometimes they are labelled and sometimes not. The third bottle on the left is supposed to contain, let us say, argyrol, and the sixth iodine. Another has carbolic acid, and still another a fluid of similar color. How easy it is to transpose the bottles or to mistake one bottle for another!

There is a call in the middle of the night off this or that remedy. You get up in a daze, have no glasses on, and are really incompetent to select the proper bottle. No wonder mistakes occur, Aspirin and bichloride of mer-

cury tablets may be the same color and the same size. How ferrible it is to take the mercury by mis-One way to guard against mistakes is to have a needle inserted, business end up, in the cork of

every bottle of poison. This may

be an uncomfortable, but a definite

reminder that the contents of that bottle are dangerous. There are various inventions of odd-shaped bottles, rough or stippled bottles, and other devices to give warning through the sense of

feeling that you are holding poi-But never fall to read the label. Always make sure what the pack-

Make it a rule never to put medicine into a bottle which has on it the label of another article. what a stranger would understand

One of the habits everybody should form is to read the labelno matter whether it is medicine, external application or food. The federal, state and municipal laws are strict as regards labelling, and if you would be safe, read the la-

-Know what you are taking and never trust to anybody's knowledge except your own. Many a life will be saved when labels are read and when labels read as they should.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT,

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Daughters of America meet, Pythlan Castle. Yeomen initiation, I. O. O. F.

Fraternal Brotherhood, class initiation.
L. C. C., Co. N., dance, Maple hall. Oakland and Bahia Vista Par-

ors, Native Sons and Daughters,

nstallation.
Contra Costa Hills club supper. anoe house, Lakeside Park. Fullon-Mama's Affair. Orpheum-Some Wild Oats: Pantages-Vaudeville. American-Find the Woman, Century-Alimony. State-Watch Your Step.

T. & D.—Norma Talmadge,

Franklin-Mabel Normand, Broadway-Turn to the Right,

Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Aunt Elsie's Kiddies, American theater, 9:15 a. m.

Christian Endeavor Convention. Spiritual Aid and Mission whist, 407 San Pablo, evening.
Oedipus, the King, Greek, thea-

er, evening. CURE FOR OPTIMISM.

President Hibben of Princeton varns graduates not to be too optimistic about the world. Probably they won't be after a little experience of it.-Kansas City

THE BETTING HUNCH.

Now the betting fraternity must isten to the superstitious followers of the races who figured that Morvich could not win his thirteenth race, and consequently bet against him yesterday.-New York Herald.

One of the numerous things in ife which give me a pain is to see some bird blow into a soda fountain at the rush hour and order a complicated drink that makes other human beings stand around for Diego Union.

Treading on the heels of the Fourth of July comes a patriotic A movement is on to identify the duty for every American man or twelve greatest' A. erlcan women. woman over 21 years of age. Get was taken into custody, charged women that breaks the men's registered since the 1st of January, movement will be an abstract with having deer meat in his pos- precedent; and punishes a weman do it now! There isn't any better for killing a man.-Washington thing a man can do for his country. Stockton Record.



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1922.

Oversupply of Natural Blessings

A second communication from President E. O. Edgerton of the East Bay Water company was received today by the city council, asking for some definite announcement of policy concerning the extension of the fire protection sys-The communication filed, as was the first, some time

A communication from the Progressive Business Men's club, suggesting an increase in the salaries of mayor and commissioners, was also filed.

Here's a Good One!

Has Held Oakland Back: Robinson Vice-President of C. of C. Compares City to Rich Man's Son.

An oversupply of natural blessngs have operated to hold Oakand back, in the opinion of Harison S. Robinson, vice-president of he Chamber of Commerce and ex-ecutive chairman of the committee in charge of the chamber's extension campaign. Robinson was the chief speaker, last evening at a meeting of several hundred business men who will assist in the four days' drive beginning next Tuesday.
"Oakland is very much like the

son of well-to-do parents, sur-rounded by luxuries with all the blessings that go with money and confronted with no demand that he fight for his existence," said Rob-inson. "It is much more difficult inson. "It is much more difficult for this boy born in wealth to make his name in the world"than make his name in the world than the as other cities do to the end that for the child of poor parents ate as other cities do to the end that theirs might be one of the to get along.

MANY NATURAL ADVANTAGES. "There are few cities in the world that have more of the nat-

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In OAKLAND It's the ROYAL FOR SHOES

July Shoe Sale!

measure.

showing the amount the follow ing cities contributed to their Chambers of Commerce: | Population, | Stockton | 40,200 | Vidjejo | 21,107 | Sadramento | 85,537 | Sam Jose | 39,642 | Fresho | 55,000 | Long: Bench | 255,258 | Squitte | 255,258 | San Francisco | 507,000 | Lust Angèles | 576,673 | Onkinnd | 216,201 |

ural advantages that go to make a city great than has Oakland. It harbor; it has climate; it has a splendid setting and a wonderfully rich back country; yet its advancement has been very slow. Its residents have been too contented with things as they found them. It was easy to make a living and they have never seen fit to co-oper-

world's great cities. "But there is something new in Oakland. There is a new spirit in existence here. There is a new desire to go ahead which is going o make Oakland the city that it as intended that it should be.

HAS BEEN BACKWARD. "Oakland in the past has been the most backward city in the state. Last year Oakland paid but 18 cents per capita toward the support of the Chamber of Commerce: Fresno paid \$1.18 per capita; Stockton, \$1,80; and Sacramento, \$1.40. Every city in California that amounts to anything paid more than did Oakland." Former Senator Frank Leavitt, who lived in Oakland for 35 years, but who has spent much time in the East, recently predicted that Oakland was destined to become the greatest industrial city in the West. He urged his hearers to fight for greater co-operation on the part of the people in order that Oak-

of the people in order that oak-land might soon reach her proper position among the world's cities. "Individually the people of Oak-land can do little, but foined together through a properly financed Chamber of Commerce they can

Newest Styles Only

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There are no strings to this

sale, the bargains are simply

amazing. The variety is un-

self to lay in a supply for a

whole season when you can

buy Shoes, of QUALITY

and STYLE at such ridicu-

lously low prices. See them

in our windows.

Natural Advantages Here Are Extolled by Noted. Speakers.

Coast. It is the duty of every business man and woman to be tion. Any man who makes as much as \$150 per month can afford to

become a member. C. OF C. IS FIRST. "You may belong to this organization or to that organization. Oakland has many fine clubs, but no matter what other club or association you belong to, you also should belong to the Chamber of Com-merce."

Lee H. Newbert declared the development of Oakland was coming even faster than he had expected and declared that

Among the others who spoke He, was ordered to appear this were Barney Cannon, an Eastern business man, who declared that he intended to return to San Fran-Hotel and come over here to as-

the final meeting of the team work- him. ers prior to the actual solicitation next Tuesday.

The big meeting in the mean-

time is the "Onward Oakland" dinner to be held in the Hotel Oakdinner to be held in the Hotel Oakiff the gallon of liquor which he
land next Monday evening. More
than a thousand are expected to
be present on this occasion to hear
think a liquid alcohol Dinmick replied: be present on this occasion to hear the story of Oakland's future and listen to Edward F. Trefez, who is being brought to Oakland for the occasion. Trefez, called the "Rilly Sunday" of the Chamber of Commerce platform, is one of tion's greatest orators.

Spokane Station's Radio Heard Here

For the first time so far as available records show, Spokane was heard here last night on the radio-phone. The Doerr Mitchell Electric company's station in Spokane KFZ, which is registered as having a 300 mile range, was heard by The Oakland TRIBUNE'S staion while KFZ was testing with KDZE, the Rhodes company of Senttle. KFZ came in clear, but KDZE could not be heard so cleary. Only snatches of the music vere distinct. Spokane is 710 airline miles from Oakland, KFZ's speech was very plain, and his dispeech was very plain, and his directions to KDZE were distinctly
understood. The Seattle Post Intelligencer's station has often been
heard in the bay district, but there
is no record of Spokane having
been heard before, and especially
KFZ, which is a station of small

Eastbay French Folk to Celebrate

ALAMEDA, July 7.-The Eastbay French colony is to assemble for a two-da yeelebration of the Beach, July 13 and 14. This is the one hundred and thirty-third anni-versary of the declaration of French liberty, and claborate plans nave been made for its observation by the local French and French

American citizens.
This will also be the first time that the residents of the Eastbay section have celebrated independ ently of the San Francisco French colony. The big play will be on July 14 when the literary exercises and fireworks display will take place. Of the latter a feature will be a large set of the famous bastile, which will be destroyed.

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The literary program will include addresses in French and English, songs of both mationalities, classic and fancy dance numbers and musical numbers. In the evening dancing will be featured. The complete of C. mittee having charge consists of C. A. Borle, J. D. Palu, Jules S. Godeau, P. Jonanicot, F. Cames, L. C. Chabot and E. Le Moal.

KLAN KLEAGLE ACCUSED. SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—A bench warrant was issued today for Dr. John Eckes, local kleagle limited. You owe it to your- of the Ku Klux Klan, following his failure to appear to answer a charge of violating the state corporation law.

Seat in Congress on 'Wet' Platform, Is Convicted of Selling Potent Booze

BERKELEY, July 7 .- E. J Downs, candidate for Congress in the sixth district on an avowed "wet" platform, may be forced to direct some of his campaigning had from the county jail as the result the of a verdict roturned last evening time had arrived for the business by a jury which found him guilty men of the city to act.

of bootlegging in the college city

Ellis Dimmick, janitor at the Lafayette Apartments, appeared as ne intended to return to san Fran-cisco today, check out at the Palace Hotel and come over here to as-sist in putting the Chamber of Commerce campaign over.

The gathering last evening was the final meeting of the team work-

"If you don't enswer the questions put to you I'll fine you for contempt of court," announced the judge. Diffimick answered. Asked

"I think it was only grapejuice with hitro-glycerin in it. According to the testimony of Officer W. J. Wilson, Dimmiek was sept at the Berkeley jail for 46 nours recovering from the effects

of the so-called grapejuice. Downs declared his arrest is all "frame-up" on the part of his political opponents. He resides at 1013 Adeline street, Emeryville.

H. R. Thompson Is Assembly Candidate

H. R. Thompson, industrial secretary of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A., today announced himself as a candidate for the state assembly from the fortieth assembly district comprising West Berkeley, Golden Gate and Albany. Thompson is an ex-service man and a graduate of the University of California. He has been a resident of Berkeley for several years, living at 1037 Channing way.

As industrial secretary of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A., Thompson has had charge of the Association's employment office, which is also the official employment office of the city of Berkeley.

"My work in Berkeley has also necessitated my studying economic conditions throughout the Eastbay generally." Thompson said today If elected to the legislature I will jealously watch any legislation which would affect the industrial growth of the Eastbay waterfront."

15 DEGREES IN CITY IN JUNE

Oakland's temperature in June varied only 15 degrees, according to statistics compiled today by officials of Chabot Observatory. With an average temperature for the entire month of 61.1 degrees, the meteorological instru-ments at the observatory recorded a maximum of 70.5 degrees and a minimum of 54. Oakland's warmest day during the month was June 17, while the coldest

was June 1.

Rain fell on only two days of the month, and only five days out of the entire month were cloudy, according to the observatory rec-



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The well known "Gordon Brand; semi-fashioned, pure silk thread

Every dictate of fashion. is represented in this group. Really wondrous values at the regular price, \$1.95, but owing to the fact that the shipment was delayed we are forced to release them at \$1.50 the pair. Better buy several pairs now.



Colors-orchid, green, brown, gray, taupe, peach, white, etc. Twotone novelties for sports wear. White, clocked with black. Novelty lace stripes—and the price—only \$1.50. Think of it!

Five More Poles Given For "Necklace of Light"

Merritt "necklace of light" today, school pole, but the Oakland Round Table, reminding Com issioner Baccus of its and each plans to donate a pole, quick response to the first call, to-day announced that it will at its before the various student bodies Berkeleyan, Aspirant for Seat in Congress on 'Wet'

> Mrs. A. R. Rodgers, the Oakland mental poles around Lake Merritt lions' Club and the Progressive was announce;" says Harmon Business club. ARE DONATING POLES.

Clubs and organizations are now several campaigns have begun business firms have not yet been along the lines planned by Princi-pal C. E. Keyes of Oakland High "Perhaps No incident may be of

Not only were five more poles, school, where every pupit donated dded to the donations for the Lake 10 cents toward an Oakland High There are 52 schools in the city,

HAS ANOTHER ANGLE.

The pole campaign has another angle which, according to City Ensubscribed.

There are now 100 poles donated.
The donors on today's list include or California" campaign.

Mrs. P. M. Dunn, Dr. M. M. Enos.
"As soon as the plan for ornative description of the companion of the gineer W. W. Harmon might be of

"Los Angeles concrte and fron firms immediately sent catalogues, with cuts and prices of desirable light donating poles, and in the schools poles. San Francisco and Oakland

nterest to students of the Northern

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Reary-to-Wear Section—Second Floor

Halved Prices on Pacific Embroidery Package Goods Combinations Gowns Child's Dresses Kimonos

Luncheon Sets, Etc. Formerly 50c to \$4.50, NOW 25c to

\$2.25. EMBROIDERED MODELS IN UN DERWEAR AND CHILDREN'S WEAR, formerly \$2.50 to \$20.00, NOW \$1.25 to \$10.00. Art Needlework Section-Third Floor

All Our Reed Furniture at 4 Off Regular Prices

Chairs Rockers

Fern Boxes The quality is superb and the shapes

Tables

Desks

most unusual. Furniture Section—Third Floor

Chaise Longues

Breakfast Sets

New Fall Coats at Sale Prices

Polo styles at \$25.00

These are of tan mixtures, full silk lined, dark or light shades, and are to be had in all sizes. SALE PRICED AT \$25.00. Reary-to-Wear Section-Second Floor

Wash Weaves Immensely Popular

Imported fancy Ratine, 38 inches wide, checks and stripes in handsome color combinations, \$1.75 and \$2.25 the

Imported plain colored Ratine, 38 inches wide, new shades, splendid quality, \$1.25 the yard.

Striped Japanese Crepe, 31 inches wide, . fine color assortment, 35c the yard.

Domestic Gingham, stripes, plaids and checks, 27 inches wide, 25c the yard. Wash Weave Section-First Floor

Crockery and Lamps

Most Attractively Priced

Wrought iron bridge reading lamps, neat and durable, with adjustable arm, black and gold finish, sell at \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$9.75.

A new pottery in flower bowls, vases, etc., a rich blue with a gray blend, substantial and waterproof, are offered as follows:

Small flower bowls, \$1.25. Medium-sized bowls, \$1.90. Large flower bowls, \$2.50. Flower baskets, \$1.25. 6-inch flower vases, 75c. Chinaware Section—Third Floor

New Shipment Muslin Gowns Extra Value at \$1.55

These come lace or embroidery trimmed. V or round necks are optional and the sizes include 15, 16 and 17. All are short sleeved and all in white. The value is really extra attractive. Muslin Underwear Section—Second Floor

Chamois Suede Gloves, \$1

A Really Exceptional Value

Chamois suede slip-ons, with strapped wrists, are offered as above in beaver, mode, beige and white.

Sixteen - button chamois suede gloves in beaver, gray, mode and beige, are also offered at \$1 the pair.

Glovo Section-First Floor

Smart Felt Hats \$3.50 to \$15.00

These are of French, scratch and camel's hair felt and are offered in unusual shapes and col-orings. They are well worth your immediate attention.

EXCLUSIVE LINE OF FRENCH HATS, duvetyn and feather combinations — priced

at \$22.50. NEW SHOWING OF RAWAK HATS, \$13.50 to \$30.00. Millinery Section
-Second Floor

Clearance of Cotton Voile Waists

Broken lines and sizes, some slightly soiled-\$2.95 and \$4.85.

ALL WOOL SLIP-ONS at \$3.95. Handsome colorings in striped effects.

Waist Section-2nd Floor

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IRVIN S. COBB

Without Professional Assistance

A lady who lives on a plantation in the southern part of Alabama went up to Birmingham on a visit. Upon her return an old negro man, living on an adjoining place, who occasionally did odd jobs for her, dropped by to welcome her home and to tell her the news of the neighbor-

"Whilst you was gone Aunt Mallie died," he said. Aunt Mallie was a poor old black woman who lived in a tumble-

down cabin half a mile away on a back road. "Oh, that's too bad," said the white lady sympathetically. "How long was she sick?"

"Jes' three or fo' days," he said.

"What ailed her?"

"They didn' nobody know. One mawnin' she up and fell and she kep' on gittin' wuss and wuss till de fo'th day come and den, all of a suddenlak, she hauled off an' died." "Who was the doctor?" inquired his patron.
"She didn' have no doctor—she died a natchel death!"

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Mrcle Wigoily Rories

UNCLE WIGGILY AND BUDDY'S BISCUITS.

NCE upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily was hopping through the woods with his pink, twinkling nose, looking for an adventure, all of a sudden the bunny rabbit gentleman saw the house where Buddy, the little guinea pig boy, lived. He heard a clattering and banging noise coming from the kitchen. There was a tinkle of tin

"Ah, Mrs. Pigg is baking something," thought Uncle Wiggily, "I am just in time. She may offer me a slice of carrot longcake or a lollypop tart."

With his pink nose twinkling like a frosted star on top of a Christmas tree, Uncle Wiggily reached the kitchen door. The clattering, banging noise of the tin pans sounded more loudly, but what was the surprise of the bunny gentleman to see Buddy, the guinea pig boy, with an apron on and his sleeves rolled up, standing at the kitchen table.

Why, Buddy!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, as he entered the kitchen. "I am glad to see that you are helping your mother do the housework. I suppose she is lying down with a headache, and Brighteyes is fanning her, while you are washing the

dishes." "Well, not exactly," answered Buddy with a funny little laugh. 'Not that I wouldn't wash the dishes if my mother had a headache, but she hasn't I'm glad to say. What I'm doing is making

"Making biscuits," cried Uncle "I didn't Wiggily in surprise. know you could do that."

"Well, said Buddy slowly, "I'm not so sure myself that I can, but I'm going to try. You see mother has gone calling, and Brighteyes is with her," he explained. "So, while she's out, I'm making a pan of biscults for supper to surprise her." "That will be fine!" exclaimed

Uncle Wiggily. "I hope the biscuits will turn out the same way!" lhughed Buddy, as he looked at a bowl in which he was mixing some flour and water. "I was just going to put them in the oven when you came in," he said.

"What? Are the biscuits made so soon?" asked the bunny. "Well, all I did was to put a little flour in a bowl and pour on some water," explained Buddy. "That's the way mother does, for I've watched her. After she mixes up the flour and water the makes little dabs, or round balls, of dough, puts them in a pan, puts the pan in the hot oven and pretty soon out come

brown biscuits." "Hum!" murmured Uncle Wigglly. "It sounds all right, but seems to me there ought to be something more in biscuits than

just flour and water." "Oh, I don't guess so," spoke Bunly, cheerful like and confident, as he put the pan, filled with little lumps of dough, into

the oven "Oughtn't there be molasses?"

asked the bunny. "You're thinking of gingerbread!" laughed the guinea pig boy, as he closed the oven door.

"That's right, so I am!" admitted Uncle Wiggily. "Well, as long as you are here alone, I'll stay and see how your biscuits

"They ought to be done pretty soon now," went on Buddy. "I can smell them cooking," and truly a most delightful odor filled the kitchen. Uncle Wiggily



the fox sniffed with his pink nose.

"I think they are baked now," spoke Buddy, after a while. He opened the oven door, and he and Uncle Wiggily looked within. On the pan were a number of brown lumps.

"They're baked!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "I've seen Nurse Jane make biscuits, and when her's got that color she takes them out. But, if you will excuse me speaking of it, Buddy, I think that there ought to have been something else in them besides just flour and water. Oughtn't there have been some yeast?" "You're thinking of bread," .

said Buddy. "That's right! So I am!" laughed the bunny gentleman. "Well, anyhow, your biscuits look good and they smell fine!" let you see how they taste as soon as they cool a bit," promised Buddy, taking the pan out of the oven, using a cloth holder so he wouldn't burn his

Soon the biscuits were cool, and just as Buddy and Uncle Wiggily were going to eat some, all of a sudden the door of the kitchen opened, and in came the bad old Fuzzy Fox.

"Oh, ho! Now for ears to nibble!" howled the Fox. "Don't let him nibble my

ears!" cried Buddy? "Throw something at him, Uncle Wig-

The bunny gentleman looked for something to throw, but all he saw were Buddy's biscuits. He tossed one of them at the Fox.

"Bang!" It hit the bad chap at the head with a thump like that of a stone.

"Oh, my goodness!" howled the Fox. "What are you throwing at me that's so hard? You hit me with a rock! Oh, how sore my head it! I guess I'll nibble ears some other day!" He ran out of the kiachen, but a swish of his tail knocked the pan. of biscuits to the floor. They rattled and banged like a wheelbarrow full of bricks. Uncle Wiggily picked up one of the biscuits as the Fox ran away, and threw it after the had chap, hitting him again.

"Oh, wow! Another stone!" howled the Fox. "Why does he call my biscuits

stones?" asked Buddy, "Because they're that hard!" answered Uncle Wiggily. "Feel of them!" And, of course, being made only of flour and water. Buddy's biscuits were too heavy. He had forgotten the baking powder, but it was a good thing, else the Fox might have nibbled some ears. When Mrs. Pigg; came home she laughed at Buddy's biscuits and made some soft ones for Uncle Wiggily.

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MINUTE MOVIES

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* PART TWO A WHEELAN FEATURE

SYMOPSIS OF FART I BASIL SPONGE-CAKE SON OF THE EARL OF TIDBIT THRASHES KUSTANO, A WICKED GYPSY, AND BRINGS ZITA, WHOM HE WISHES TO MARRY TO HIS HOME -









THE DUKE IS SHOCKED BY ZITA'S RESEMBLANCE TO HIS LATE LAMENTED WIFE



SHE IS MY OWN DAUGHTER ISABEL, STOLEN BY GYPSIES WHEN BUT A BABY! !









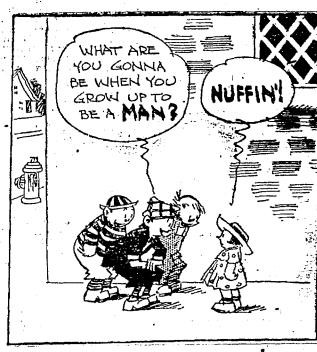
REG'L'AR FELLERS

A Unsupposable Case

BY GENE BYRNES

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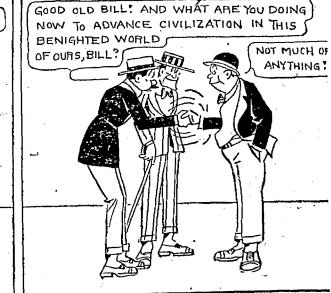




"Let 'Em Remain in the Kitchen," Says Bill.

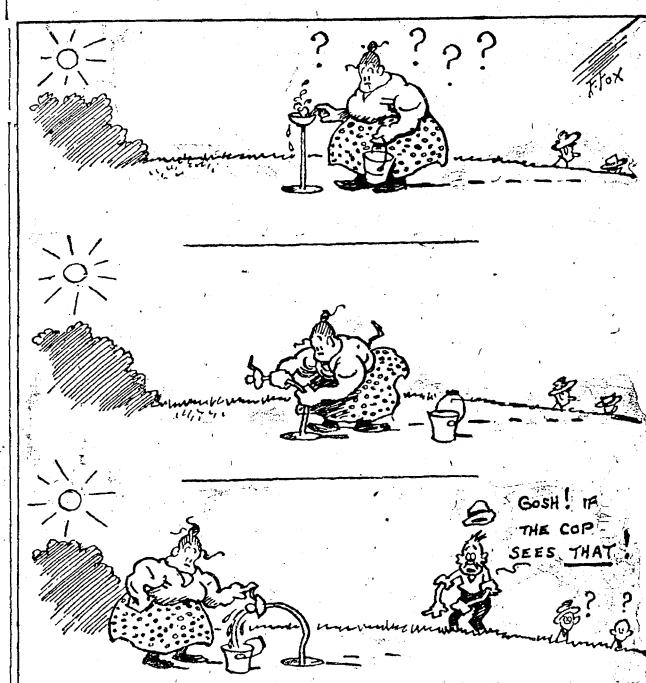
By MacGILL || LIFE The Powerful Katrinka and the Drinking Fountain. BY FOX











TOOTS AND CASPER

Open-Air Shaving Is Fine Exercise

BY MURPHY

LA STANKE EN

I am. The last time I lay back I fell asleep, and when I woke up 1 owed the barber my next week's

In the middle of a stupid card party one of the guests spoke to a young man who was yawning. "Insufferably boring, isn't it? If it weren't so embarrassing I'd go "Yeah. Wish I could, too; but,

Would you like me to ask Joan, or

hang it all, I live here." Mother (sending out invitation) for Bobby's birthday party)-

"Lie back a little farther in the awfully grown-up for her age. In chair," coaxed the barber.
"If you don't mind I'll stay as sant" I don't suppose she'll come.

"Well, well, young gentlemen!" exclaimed the affable old person. 'I'd give a great deal to be able to ioin in your sport."
"Stick around, grandpop," said one sturdy youngster. "If we knock this ball through somebody's win-

dow we'll let you go for it." Mrs. Blackstone-How in the world od you manage to get your husband to take you to dances so

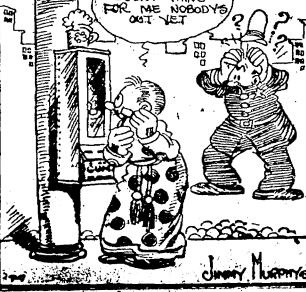
often? Mrs. Webster-By using diplomacy, my dear. Since I told him that only the young men could dance these modern stops he is eager to prove to me that he isn't







GOTTA HURRY



LOCKY THING

PLANS OF RADIO CLUB COMPLETE FOR ORGANIZING

Dr. C. R. Blake of Richmond So Far Only Candidate for President.

Final preparations were made today for the big meeting of The TRIBUNE Radio club tomorrow morning at the T. & D. Theater in Oakland at 9:30, when the club will be officially turned over by The TRIBUNE to the members themselves to conduct it in the way they

the formal transfer of the club to the membership will be the first order of business, followe by the nomination of a president, a first and second vice-president, a score-tary, and, if a board of directors is desired by the members, a sufficient number of nominations for those

In the preliminary nominations but one member has been nominated for president. He is Dr. C. R. Blake of Richmond, health commissloner of that city and an ordent radio fan. Dr. Blake holds mem-hership No. 360 in The TRIBUNE Radio ciub and is one of the char-ter members included in the first 500 applicants. Other nominations for that position are expected from the floor of the meeting, it having been reported that the members in East Oakland were boosting a can-didate. It was also reported that a West Oakland candidate was in the field, but so far no preliminary nominations have been made, and nominations have been made, and indications are today that, unless others are nominated tomorrow, Dr. Blake will be the unanimous choice. He is at present constructing a radio receiving set with which he hopes to listen in on Atlantic coast stations. He has accepted the preliminary nomination and will be present at tomorrow's meeting. The preliminary nominations for

first vice-president are:
J. C. Malcolm, 555 Nineteenth street, Oakland; C. J. Richardson, 3730 San Juan street, Oakland; James Savage, 6273 Chabot road, Oakland, and George L. Richardson, 3045 Tremont street, Berkeley. But two nominations have been made for second vice-president They are: Bob Sandstrom, 1500 East Twelfth street, Qakland, and W. Mattison, 4105 Bayo street, Oak-

Five nominations have been made for secretary. They are: Edgar F. Kaiser, 612 Wesley avenue, Oakland; Lawrence R. Owen, 675 Fortieth street, Oakland; George Vaughan, 5845 Ocean View Prive, Oakland; Miss Alta Wright, 1526 Pearl street, Alameda, and A. B. Swanger, 583 Walsworth avenue,

Oakland.
On the executive committee, if there is to be one, a e the following names proposed by various members: Mrs. M. Girard, 334 Rosedale avenue, Oakland; Henry F. Ahrens, 8522 G street, Oakland; Francis Azevedo, Star Route, Concord: W. R. Clark, 2431 Dwight way, Berkeley; Genevieve Emerson. 3537 Galinto street, Oakland; Le-land Goad, 1001 Fifty-fourth street, Oakland; Charles F. Cobbledick, 514 Twentieth street, Oakland, and Philip Standish Haly, 750 Grand

meeting, according to a letter received by The TRIBUNE. She will, however, accept a position on the executive committee if elected.

Some plans by which The TRIB-UNE will co-operate with the club will be announced tomorrow. One plan especially will meet with the immediate approval of the amateur telegraph operators. There will be some other features that the members cannot afford to miss. Be at the theater at 9:30 if possible. The meeting will start promptly at 10 o'clock.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) Which would be the most efficient one-step of radio frequency or one-step of audio frequency?

2. Is the same kind of amplifying tubes used for radio frequency?

3. What is the difference in construction between a detector tube and an amplifying tube?

4. If a detector, tube is too "hard" to be used as a detector, can it be used as a detector, can it be used efficiently as an amplifier? If not, what will make the detector tube "soft" besides increasing the plate voltage?

5. Is the enclosed diagram one meeting, according to a letter received by The TRIBUNE. She will, however, accept a position on the executive committee if elected.

Here's Program For Broadcasting This Evening

LOLLOWING is the radio broad easting schedule for this even ing, beginning at 5:30 o'clock: 5:30 to 6:00-Sacramento Bee, press and concert. (KVQ). press and concert. (XVQ).
5:30 to 6:45—Examiner, weather
report, press and concert. (KUO)
6:30 to 7:00—Modesto Herald,
press. (KXD).
6:45 to 7:00—The OAKLAND

tute, KZM, broadcast ig on time of KZY, Atlantic-Pac ic Radio Supplies Company, ne. 1. 7:00 to 7:15 Fairmont Hotel, financial news and stock reports.

TRIBUNE-Western Vadio Insti-

7:15 to 7:30—The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, complete general news summary of the day, news summary sports. (KZM).

7:30 to 8:15-Radio Shop. Sunnyside; concert. (KJJ)
(8:00 to 9:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton, concert. (KWG) 8:15 to 9:00—The Oakland TRIB.

UNE, special entertainment by Christian Holtum, basso and jazz hand from the State Theater. (KZM)

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM 9:00 to 10:00—Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO).
10:00 to 11:00 Emporium, San
Francisco, concert. (KSL).
11:00 to 12:00 Hale Brothers,
concert. (KPO).

12:00 to 1:00-Warner Bros., concert. (KLS). 1:00 to 2:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN).

cert. (KDN). 1:00 to F:30—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, concert. (KQW). 2:00 to 3:00—Emperium, concert.

3:00 to 3:30 -- Examiner, concert

3:30 to 4:30—Emporium, KSL, broadcasting special entertain-ment for KZY, 4:00 to 5:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Company, Stockton concert. (KWG). :30 to 5:39 Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN),

Artists for Tonight's Radio Program

HAZEL GREEN and her band of "Beau Brummel" jazz players, headline act at the State Theater this week, whose act will be broadcast tonight from The TRIBUNE'S radio broadcasting station. Below is CHRISTIAN B. HOLT UM, disabled American war veteran singer, who will sing during the first fifteen minutes of The TRIBUNE'S schedule.



allowing close adjustment.

Two Variometer Receiver.

Fifteen Minutes Pladio Daily

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In general, the variometer con-

sists of two coils of wire connected in series, whose relative positions may be varied, thereby changing the inductive relation. The usual form of variometer as employed in receiving circuits is made with one of the windings called the stator, fixed, and the other winding or roter is mounted on a spherical form. The stator is wound on the inner surface of a sphere so as to just clear the movable winding. The better makes of variometers have very little clearance between the windings which permits a greater

range from minimum inductance to maximum inductance values Around every coil of wire carry ing a current there is a magnetic field, if alternating current passes through the coil there is an alter-nating magnetic field, if direct current passes through the coil the field is of unchanging intensity. If we take a coil of wire carrying an alternating current and split the winding into halves (connected together) and reverse the position of one half with respect to the direc-tion of the winding on the other half the magnetic field will be greatly reduced in strength. In-deed, if we could make one half the coil exactly coincide with the



Is the enclosed diagram one regenerative hook-up?
Would a grid variometer help Member OTRC No. 1222.

Member OTRC No. 1222.

1. If you are using only one step of amplification audio frequency would be the best.

2. Yes.

3. The amplifying tube has a higher vacuum.

4. Yes. Nothing will change it.

5. Yes: it is not a feed-back but a tuned plate circuit.

6. Yes.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: (1) If the primary of a loose coupler is wound with No. 22 wire, what size wire should be used in winding the secondary?

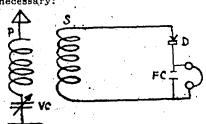
secondary?
2. How can a loose coupler be looked up in a crystal set?
3. Which is best, a loose coupler or three-slide tuner?
4. How many meters will a loose coupler with a six-inch primary and six-inch secondary tune up to?
5. How can interrerence be eliminated?

P. E., Berkeley.

P. E., Berkeley.

1. No. 28 D. C. C. wire.

2. Hookup as follows, except a variable condenser is shown in this diagram, which is not absolutely necessary:



3. Loose coupler.
4. This would depend upon the size of wire and number of turns.
5. By use of a loose coupler.
Radio Editor TRIBUND: (1) I have heard that a one-wire aerial is the best one can have, providing it is 130 feet long. Do you think a four-wire aerial would give better results?
2. In putting two strips of wood together in the shape of a bow, to be used as spreaders, would one of the bent pieces face toward the sky and the other toward the ground, or would one piece face toward the di-

and the other toward the ground, or would one piece face toward the direction the aerial is pulling and the other piece the opposite way?

Member OTRC No. 2328.

1. Two wires about 70 feet long make the best antenna for short wayes. Four wires 60 feet long are

2. The bent pieces should face the sky and ground.



ment of two circuits to resonance in order to secure maximum efficiency is desired. In sending circuits the

Boy Pianist Will Play for Broadcast

Norman Smith, 12-year-old boy planist, will play for the radio audience tomorrow afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 from the Emporium station, when KSL will broadcast for KZY, Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies company of San Francisco. Variometers are also employed in many modern types of transmitting equipment where accurate adjust-

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HAZEL GREEN AND COMPANY WILL OFFER PROGRAM

Musical Comedy Star Will Broadcast Numbers via-KZM Tonight.

Sparkling melody created by Hazel Green, famous musical comedy star, and her band of five "syncopated symphonists," will be broadcast tonight between 8:30 and 9 o'clock from the radio station of the Oakland TRIBUNE.

Miss Green has arranged to stage before the radio audience the entire act as it is being presented at the State theater in Oakland. The star will go through with her popular numbers, accompanied by her numbers, accompanied by her "Beau Brummel" players, and the jazz orchestra will reproduce several of their specialties in their own

eral of their specialities in the configural way.

Both Miss Green and her accompanists have been given splendid tributes in cities where they have appeared on their way to this coast after a long season in New York. Her musicians are accredited that the fourting something new in "putting something new in

Miss Green and her company have broadcast their gay numbers from several of the principal radio stations in this country, with applaise from thousansd of fans in the form of telegrams, letters and

the form of telegrams, letters and postcards.

Tune in tonight and listen to one of vaudeville's best-known stars and her exceptional jazz band.

Between 8:15 and 8:30 Christian Holtum, Disabled American War Veteran singer, will offer four selections from KZM. Holtum's voice has been developed by the Government Vocational Training School in New York City. He came to the Pacific Coast to attend the recent convention of the disabled men in San Francisco. While visiting his parents at 42 Highland avenue, Piedmont, he will sing at several places in the bay district.

Holtum sang at the Municipal Auditorium in San Francisco July 4 before an audience of 20,000 persons.

to resonance with the closed oscil lating circuit. The variometer for transmitting purposes often consists of two coils of copper strip wound in "pancake" form so arranged on a hinge that they may be moved in relation to each other resulting in a change in the total inductance of the cir-uit. The variometer is usually fit-ted with an insulated handle which allows the inductance to be varied while the key is depressed, the operator watching the aerial ammeter and moving the handle until meter and moving the handle until maximum indication is observed on the meter scale. Maximum de-flection of the ammoter scale means that the antenna circuit is in resonance with the closed oscil-

hating circuit.

For reception purposes the variometer is often fitted with a vernier adjustment which allows very fine adjustment of the inductance. The vernier is merely an arrangement of gears or friction driven wheels which allows the motor to be moved a very small amount at one time, which means a correspondingly

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Listen-in on KZM Tonight

7:15 to 7:30—Complete general news summary of the day, baseball 8:15 to 8:30—Christian Holtum, hasso, singing the following selec

Armourer song from "Robin Hood," De Koven.
"When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings Ding Dong," Solman.
"I Love a Lassie," Lauder.
Invictus, Huhn.
8:30 to 9:00—Hazel Green and

her Jazz delegation repeating the entire act that is being staged by her at the State Theater.

Radio Praised by Ohio Court Judge YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 7 .-

Credit is due to radio for the fact that "we've made so much progress that we can hear the preacher in his pulpit, miles away, preaching the way to save souls, without in terfering with the making of raisinjack in our cellars on Sunday morning," declared Judge George Gessner, addressing members of the Lions club here.





The Spirit of Old College Days!

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Timber Areas of Northwest Swept by Fires; Two Die, Many Missing.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.-Penned in all night by a wall of flame, burning fiercely about their home near Southern Pacific tunnel 32, on the Portland-Tillamook line, Forest Ranger H. C. Hoover, his wife and baby were brought to safety today when a Southern Pacific train ran the gauntlet of the flames and reached the isolated home.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MERVILLE, Vancouver Island, B. C., July 7 .- Two are known to be dead, many are missing and ten houses are in ruins from a fire which last night swept from the bush through the soldier settlement here. Scores fled when a shift in the wind turned the raging bush fires toward the settlement, and no complete check is available.

Lack of modern apparatus has made difficult the work of fighting the flames, in which soldler settlers have joined with residents of Courtenay, nine miles away. Jack Clifford, 16, and Ernest Layland, 42, died from burns suf

fered during the destruction their homes. HUNDREDS FIGHT FIRES.

RY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Fires are burning in every county of western Washington from the Canadian border to the Columbla river in eastern Washington, northern Idaho, western Montana, central and western Oregon.

LOGGING ABANDONED. The situation is so serious that by suspend opertions until a rain representatives this morning. flieves the fire menace has been met by most of the loggers, many

of whom did not start up after the would have to shut down

without their daily supply.'
The situation in Skagit and Whatcom counties was reported growing more serious hourly. In eastern Thurston county a fire last night got beyond control of the crew fighting it and was racing toward one of the largest stands of virgin adouglas, fir left on the coast. In the spruce stands of Clallum county crews were working to keep in check blazes which have been burning for several

NEW FIRES STARTING. From Gray's Harbor, Willapa Bay, Cowlitz, Snehomish and Pierce counties come reports of new fires or old ones kept within

control with difficulty. How great is the damage already done cannot be estimated. In

many cases the fires have been over old burns or have been confined to areas once logged off, In almost every case, however, the effort has been to keep the blaze from reaching valuable tracts.

Architect to Begin

Hearst Hall Plans BERKELEY, July 7.— Bernard Maybeck, creator of the Palace of Fine Arts at the San Francisco Exposition and architect chosen to design the new Hearst Hall on the University of California campus, has returned from a summer outing to the Hawaiian Islands. Maybeck will begin work at once on plans for the new campus building.

America's Duty Is to Help World, Says Harding

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff

NEW CONCORD, Ohio, July 7. Correspondent -"It is America's duty to help the world get on its feet," President Harding declared here this afternoon in accepting the Muskingum College degree of doc-

The president's address to the small student hody of his old colegt extelled the principle of serv-

"College students of today," the president said, "can have no higher ideal than that of service to

mankind."
"The greatest thing in life," President Harding declared, "is service. No life is worth while which is not a life of service." The President called attention to the situation of Russia today as

indicating how far down the world's scale a nation can go when it once forgets its ideal of service. The President said that it had been forty years since he received his degree of bachelor of science from Ohio Central College now tolerged into Muskingum College.

Chicago Strikers Go to Mass Meeting

This photo shows the shopmen of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad in walkout on their way to hold a mass meeting in a nearby ball park of Chicago.—Photo copyright by Underwood



veterans for the purchase of homes and farm lands. Business houses, Alameda county to the initiative the entire downtown section, and petition is 14,000. Oakland is outlying precincts will be covered asked for 7000 of these. In Call-by the volunteer workers, who will fornia 68,000 names must be reg-ask for signatures on behalf of the

Adoption of the amendment will nake available \$10,000,000 for the purchase of farms to the sum of \$7500 and homes to the value of Appeal by Governor Hart that money, it was explained by Legion

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the funds will be used merely as loans to be fully paid back by the veteran purchasers and that no increase of taxes is incurred under the project for long time payments. The Presidents' Council of Ala-meda county is leading the intensive EARTILE, July 7.—Forest fires are raging in virtually every timbered area of the Pacific northwest and hundreds of men were being rushed this morning to augment the crews which have been working to control blazes constantly growing in number and size for the last week or ten days.

With the weather forecast holding in prospect for relief the forest protective associations of owners worked men all last night and worked men all last night and telephoned to labor centers for more fighters.

We have the days in the day in the

A full quota of signatures for dled.

Political Notes.

work in the woods lest they add to amendment which will go to the than twelve years, has today anauditor. Discussing his entry into the race, Vogt said:

In addition to the baling crews at Oakland is work in the fields, threshing crews asked for 7000 of these. In Cali- began work this week in the barley fields. A large crop of barley will be threshed, it was said by

the baling, binding and threshing

ranchers today.

Hundreds of men are working in

leading legging operators of western Washington have with few exceptions, abandoned all effort to entire purpose of the proposed work in the woods lest they add to amendment which will go to the training that through my experience in the handling municipal affairs that work in the woods lest they add to amendment which will go to the training that through my experience in the legical selection of the proposed which position he has held for more handling municipal affairs that ing that through my experience in

would be the logical selection of the peril by the danger of setting to the state the right to lend the new blazes in the tinder-dry areas. "Hundreds of my friends have that I shall make a campaign on ome to me in the last few weeks the platform of my record in my

representatives this morning. The bond issue already has been held come to me in the last few weeks the platform of constitutional by the Supreme pledging their support and suggest- present position. The orthology exceptions are operators furnishing logs to mills operators furnishing logs to mills FEDERAL MARKET --- 16TH AND BROADWAY RED HOT SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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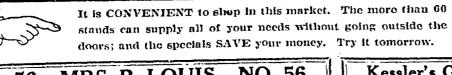
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Three Buick cars were officially hecked in over the Glacier Point oad from Chinuquapin Summit, being the first cars to travel over this road after it was announced that this route was open for travel by Superintendent Lewis of Yosemite national park Wednes-

MARTINEZ, July 7 .- Frank W. day, July 5. Jerry Griffin, Jim Starkey, proprietor ci the Villa- Houlingn and Harry Caines were lobos hotel in Richmond, cut off in the pilots of the Buicks. This gives the will of his wife, the late Buick the honor of being first over

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On my return I found a note

from Theo. "What is the matter, Baby-child? I have telephoned and besieged your room for hours. I am worried about you. I am going out now with Miss Sanson for a bit of supper, and hope I shall find you on

my return."

There was also a little note from saving: "I have Mrs. Chester saying: "I have changed my room." But she did

not give me the number.

I scribled a few words to Theo
just to let him know that I was going to bed and to sleep and that I did not want to be disturbed with a

telephone call.
"Will explain in the morning,
dear. But now, just good night.

When I entered my room, my first thought was that I had made a mistake. It looked so changed. Then I realized that the divan that had been across a doorway leading into the next room had been placed

in a window recess.
"I like the arrangement better," I remarked aloud as I crossed and tried the handle of the door. I found it was locked on the other side. With a culck eath of side. With a quick catch of my breath, I pushed the bolt on my side into place, a little frightened at the thought of what might have happened if I had not noticed that

the door was unlocked.
"I wish I had asked Mrs. Chester to see if she could get that room," I thought. Then I chided myself

for my foolish fears.

I do not know how long I had been asleep, when I wakened abruptly in a cold perspiration and with every faculty alert.

Someone was trying the knob of the door I had boited. Hastily I

pulled on the light at the top of my bed and to my horror, I saw the knob turning and felt, rather than heard, someone push against it heavily but silently. To my in-finite relief, the bolt held, but when the weight against it was removed the fastening creaked as though weakened. "Will it withstand an-other assault?" I asked myself, frozen with fear.

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In intended to whisper, but instead in my fright, my voice came be disturbed." so loud that it frightened me. "Who is there? What do you want?" I demanded. demanded. "Hugh! Hugh Bahy-child!" left a card saying I did not wish to be disturbed." "Why, Baby-child, I want to come in. I haven't seen you ail day. I have been worried about you. "Hush! Hush Baby-child!"

I cowered down farther beneath I thought: "How silly to be come in a the bed clothes. frightened of Theo. He probably love you."

Insist that I had been dreaming.

I almost gained courage enough to speak and then another and little feet. I was so horror-stricken and for fear that I should scream to speak and then another and little feet. I was so horror-stricken and for fear that I should scream.

Again the door rattled. This

Slowly I pushed away the covers Let me in. And he rathed the and swung my feet to the thickly doorknob so loudly I was afraid sistant rap at my hall door. carpeted floor. Softly I crept to-someone else would hear him. (Copyright John F. Dille Ct.) ward the turning knob. "What do you want, Theo? I Tomorrow—Shattered Illusions.

How could you go away and leave My knees weakened and I sank to me this way. Let me in."

My knees weakened and I sank to me this way. Let me in."

"Theo, it is after 12 o'clock." "Of course, dear, but what difference does that make? I want to come in and tell you how much I "I don't understand you, Theo." "You, love me, don't you?"

I did not answer.

"Open the do r," he commanded, angrily. "I am coming in." He threw his whole weight against it.

His voice changed. There was a guttural sound that I had never heard before, and in my terror it. seemed to n.o that the holt sprung a little. I caught up my handker-chief, which was lying on a table near and stuffed it into my mouth

Again the door rattled. This time t showed that there was an angry man behind it.

"Don't be .. fool, Virgie, le! me To my horror there was an in-

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HOWARD'S ATHLETES HAVE A DANDY RECORD FOR LAST FEW SERIES

Oaks Cannot Afford to Take Things Easy in Remaining Games With the Bees.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Ivan Howard's climbing Oaks worked their way up into the first division of the Pacific Coast league race yesterday afternoon at the local ball park by winning their third game out of four with the Salt Lake Bees. Lynn (Buck) Brenton, who twirled dandy ball against the Sacramento Senators last week, was on deck to twirl another good game and got by with a 10 to 3 win. While Brenton was doing his stuff in Class AA fashion, Harry Blacholder, young Bee heaver, was showing good form, but lacked the experience to carry him successfully through the battle. As soon as Harry learns how to use the good stuff he showed the Oaks at different times yesterday, he is going to be a valuable man

Coast League

Results

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

HOW THE SEIHES STAND.

GAMES TODAY.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.

San Francisco 8, Portland 4.

Vernon 11, Sacramento 8, Scattle 4, Los Angeles 2, Onkland 10, Salt Lake 3,

San Francisco at Portland.

Los Angeles at Senttle. Salt Lake at Oakland.

San Francisco 2, Portland 2, Sacramento 2, Vernon 2, Scattle 3, Los Angeles 1, Onkland 3, Sait Lake 1,

to Duffy Lewis. The spurt of the Oak: to the topy of the ladder has been sensational Ivan Howard's boys, after getting an even break with the Bees in their last series at Salt Lake, returned home to show their class to the home fans by tak-the Bees today they will be perched up in third place. Wouldn't look so bad at that, would it?

Bees Will Be Bolstered For Remaining Games Here.

The hardest games of the series for the Oaks are due to start today, as Manager Duffy Lewis and a couple of stars, Oscar Vitt and "Butch" Byler will return to the lineup, this being the day the President William H. McCarthy that President William H. McCarthy

lifts the bar of suspension. No doubt the return of those three players will be a big help to the Bees, as Light, who is filling in at left field for Lewis is showing a lot but when it comes to hitting, the young Bee is not quite there, at least his four games on the local lot have indicated that, as he has falled to get a baselit. As for Schick of 3
Young Toney Lazzeri, the San Franclsco boy filling in at third base, he has been there on the hitting, but falls to come anything near to Oscar Anfineon, c 4 Vitt in looking after the difficult corner. Duffy Lewis will be a happy man, and so will Oscar Vitt, to get into the game today.
In only two innings were the Bees

Game With Timely Hits.

The Oaks had the ball game tied up as early as the third inning, for they scored a pair of runs in that frame and the first. In the opening frame Wille and Cooper got hits and advanced on La Fayette's out, and then Marlott drove them home with a single. In the third, a walk to Wille, La Fayette's infield hit to Sand, a boot by the latter and walks to Bribaker and Mitze put the other two over. Mariott hit a long triple to center and scored on Cather long fly in the fifth.

Breaton started some fun in the wixth, when he beat out a bunt. Brown singled and scored along with Brenton when Denny Wille crashed a triple to the right field gate. The last two ere scored in the seventh on a bunt which Mariott beat out, a fielder's choice on which The Oaks had the ball game tied up as early as the third Inning, for they scored a pair of runs in that

the seventh on a bunt which Marjott beat out, a fielder's choice on which Brubaker was safe on Blacholder's wild throw to the second. Mitze's out and Brenton's long single to left. The fielding features of the game were provided by "Frenchy" La were provided by "Frenchy" La Fayette, the Oaks' first Lacker. The tall hoy showed plenty of class is digging low ones out of the dirt.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Naw York 10, Cleveland 3 (first game); New York 11, Cleveland 3 (second game).
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 5,
St. Louis-Boston, both games postponed on account of wet No other game scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club— Won. Lost. Pct.

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New York 46 33 .582
Chicago 40 35 .533
Detroit 38 37 507
Washington 35 37 486
Cleveland 34 43 442
Boston 32 41 438
Philadelphia 28 42 400

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY, New York 6, Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 2. No other games scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 1.
Indianapolis 2, Toledo 2.
Columbus 11, Louisville 8.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 1.
Omaha 7, Denver 3.
Oklahoma City 11, Wichita 5.
Tuisa 5, St. Joseph 3.

Baseball

OAKS vs. SALT LAKE

3 p. m., also Sunday at

Benny Leonard-Lew Tendler bout

Leading Major League Hitters

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PLAYER—CLUB—		AB.	R,	H.	PCT.
Hornsby (St. Louis)	.75	292	66	114	.390
Miller (Chicago)		192	74	69	.359
Bigbee (Pittsburg)			51	104	.356
Daubert (Cincinnati)		292	59	104	.355
Johnston (Brooklyn)		306	65	108	.353
		CAN			
PLAYER—CLUB—	. G.	AB.	R.	H.	PCT.
Sisler (St. Louis)		309	73	133	.430
Cobb (Detroit)		238	43	92	.387
Heilmann (Detroit)		268	53	98	.366
Speaker (Cleveland)		244	45	89	.365
Plus (Datroit)		268	64	95	.355

Scott Holds Beavers Safe In 8-4 Game

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Fuhrman batted for Coleman, 9th.								

course construction, has just returned from a visit to Portland, in the American league and is restored, where they have an excellent 18-hole municipal course constructed and other two 18-hole championship courses under construction.

Jay B. Nash is keen to have play game of a double header long over the local course started soon, enough to get charged with the de-and has suggested playing on tem- feat and allow Babe Ruth to clout porary greens. This idea is popu-lar, and would give the regular, loaded, the first time that the Bamgreens every chance develop bino has turned this little trick under the best conditions.

The new Polo Hill holes on the Sequoyah course are coming along Yankees yesterday, knocking out Barney Dreyfus to get to nicely, and the greens particularly four safeties out of five trips to the Schmidt wired back that he playing over them will not injure run, two doubles and a stolen base. their development. Archie Andrew hopes to be able to announce the opening of the entire new layout in er's day and the former coast play-the near future, and suggests an er, who is heading the list of Naexhibition match and tournament as tional league hurlers, was pounded a curtain raiser. The new second for a total of thirteen safeties in and third holes could be played over four and a third innings of work now, but the present fifteenth (the by St. Louis. old sixth) will have to be done away with to avoid a dangerous crossing of fairways. The golfing conditions over the present Sequoyah course are satisfactory, the fairways and greens are receiving a much more liberal water supply than in former years, with the re-sult that balls do not kick off the course unless they are badly sliced

While Jack Neville of Claremont and Robert Hunter of Berkeley and Frank Kales of Claremont were similarily engaged at Tahoe. In the latter event the crack Claremont player had to acknowledge defeat and congratulate the Sequoyah expert at the eighteenth green.

At Sequoyah today women play-

Cleveland Is Due for Shake,

Indians But a Shell of Team That Won World's Championship in 1920.

By DAVIS J. WALSH. International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Between now and the start of another campaign the Cleveland Indians are due for a shaking up such as the good old bottle of family cure-all never received. They are merely the shell of the championship machine that jauntily belabored the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1920 world's series and Tris Speaker is not the man to accept the situation with anything resembling philo-

PORTLAND, Ore. July 7.—Captain Jim Scott scored his thirteenth win of the season for the Seals yesterday afternoon when he beat the Portland Beavers by a score of 8 to 4 without apparent effort. He

was as close as they came to catching up with the Seals, who promptly turned around and made turns at chucking for the Senators turn Tris is whistling a brave turn and Fittery, middle man of the tune over the dead cause. The extended with the defeat. trio, was charged with the defeat. champions and ambition seem to be a total stranger, and not with-They cannot help but out reason. realize, Seaker included, that the club is headed nowhere in par-

ticular. The infield, which dazzled the O Dodgers in the 1920 series, is now slow and uncertain. The pitchers, barring Coveleskie, are going never to return and Speaker himself is about down to the last

Johnny Dundee Totals 37 8 12 Totals 30 11 12

each rapped out a pair of bingles of the Coast league, it was announced today. Birmingham called the deal off rather than haggle over the matter, and I hen the Portland Hack Miller continues to bust the pill at a clip of .359 with the Cubs and at the last standing of the swatsters of the National league club had an opportunity to sell Bud Connolly, formerly of the Tacoma club, who had been intended to tale Sargent's place, the Portland manmade public was second only to agement, rather than suspend Sargent, decided to retain him as an infielder. Connolly is going to the Des Moines club of the Western Harry Hellmann is maintaining his

Pirates Still Seeking for Cleveland yesterday in the first

burgh team at the opening of the season, today received a telegram Meuse had a sweet day with the

OMAHA, Neb., July 7.—George Von Elm of Salt Lake City, who will defend his championship title George Kelly got into the hit column but once yesterday as the Giants opened their western tour by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates. Dave Bancroft failed to deliver with a safety while Meusel clicked two Archie Rife, Joe Betrai and George Faulders, crack motorcycle rider from Sacramento will combother him.

> Plan to Honor New Pittsburgh Manager

burgh Nationals, will be honored at Forbes Field here on July 12, when Pirate followers will observe "McKechnie Day." The celebration will be led by fans of Wilkinsburg, the suburb where McKechnie maintains his home.

Sold Here

Exclusively

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Frankie Genaro, former Olympic flyweight champion, won a twelve-round de-cision from Panche Villa, Philippine champion.



BOB SHAND. Pete Francis and Cap Nelson who staged such a torrid scrap on the Fourth have been re-matched for next Wednesday night. There is not much class to the Nelson-Francis kind but they give the fans the socking they crave. They don't make 'em any gamer than this pair.

Frankle Barrieau who meets Panama Joe Gans in the main event thinks he knows how to whip Joe. "Denny didn't know anything," said Barrleau this morning, "but Joe will have to do better next time out. I've and defeated smarter boxers than this fellow."

Tod Morgan, who meets Johnny McManus in one of the special events boxes Dynamite Murphy in San Francisco tonight. Murphy took the decision over Joe Lynch last week and is going good. When Tod and the Dynamite kid met here a few weeks ago Mur-phy knocked Morgan cold but just for six seconds. Then Morgan got up and whaled the tar out of the T. N. T. scrapper.

Frankle Gorman, the youngest member of the famous fighting-family, will help Al Crisp pro-vide the curtain raiser. Gorman looms up well for a beginner. Frankle Conifrey, the veteran frankie Confirey, the vettal lightweight, has a date with Al Sange next Wednesday. This should be a good exhibition. Confirey knows all there is worth knowing about the boxing end of the game while Sange demonstrated last Tuesday that he knows how to stop the Young Cumpson kind.

Cumpson did a neat come-back last night in San Francisco when he substituted for Eddie Hanley against Young Papke and almost held his man to a draw. Papke got a hair line decision but Cumpson was in there fighting all the time. Ray Pelkey took a decision over Johnny Burns on the age. same card and Harry Scott defeated Mickey O'Donnell,

Jess Willard says he won't be ready for Dempsey before October. Jess has a little kale left and the Southern boys are getting it for training him and of fering him 'good' advice. Outside of Los Angeles nobody is interested in Willard, unless it migh be some folks who saw Jack Johnson shading his eyes from the sun when he was supposed t have been knocked out in Ha-

Frankle Denny will be out of the game for some time with a cracked rib.

Frank Barrieau leaves for Montana the morning after his fight with Panama Joe Gans. Frank is in demand all over the country.

Johnny Conde writes from Venice that he is getting cross-eyed looking at the flappers. Hope rs. Conde tells the two little Condes about this.

FAIR ENOUGH; FAIR ENOUGH. LE TOUQUET, France, July 7.-The honorable Michael Scott, Royal North Devon club, is the new amacaused a chorus of boos from the teur golf champion of France. In crowd at the finish. the finals yesterday he defeated the finals yesterday he defeated Bernard Drew, 6 and 4.

Knocked Out By Foul Ball, Sticks to End

NEW YORK, July 7.—New York today claimed the champion feminine baseball fan in the country. She is Mrs. Helen Montgomery. While witnessing the first game of the double-header between the Yankees and Cleveland Indians. yesterday, she was struck in the chest and knocked unconscious by a foul ball from the bat of Everett

"I don't want to go home," she said upon being revived. "I want to stay and see the second game." She stayed. Furthermore, she kept the ball for a souvenir and asked the Yankee shortstop to autograph it, Scotty smilingly

Angels Lose In Spite of Baldwin's Bat

SEATTLE, Wash., July 7 .- Red but the Angels lost for all that and the count was 4 to 2 against them. Baldwin clicked a single, hits, one of them a double.

GIANTS START WELL. double and triple as well as scoring a run but it all went, for nothing when McQuald proved induring that time four runs crossed the plate. The Angels were able to score a couple in the seventh but in the last two frames were unable to connect with the shoots of Hunky Schorr and learned to

fourth place. Douglas, a newcomer to the hurling ranks of the visitors, twirled the last two frames for the Angels and got by without dam-

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THE HOLLYWOOD CARD.

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—Sailor Ritter, San Diego light heavy-weight boxer, will meet Frankie Murphy of Los Angeles, in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium tonight. Ad Rubidoux San Bernardine hon.

Yankees Make Big Gain on St. Louis Team

American Race Is Close as Huggins' Team Cops the Honors in 2 Games.

CHICAGO, July 7 (By the Associated Press) .- - The Yankees were today only eighteen points behind the pace-making St. Louis Browns. They smothered the Cleveland Indians under an avalanche of hits and runs in a twin bill, the first massacre resulting in a 10 to ? score and the second 11 to 3.

Babe Ruth joined in the onslaught Babe Ruth joined in the onslaught with his fourteenth home run in the first game, driving in three teammates ahead of him. Four times previously in the majors the Bambino turned this trick, all in 1919, when he was on the Red Sox payroll. Meusel led the attack with a home run, triple, two doubles and a home run, triple, two doubles and

two singles.
Chicago celebrated "Heimach Day" Baldwin did the honors with the at Philadelphia by driving the stick yesterday against the Indians youthful southpaw to cover and defeating the Athletics, 2 to 5. Mostil, the White Sox fly chaser, had a perfect day at bat, driving out five safe

The Giants got off to a flying start on their western in a Nobel trimming Pittsburgh, 6 to 3. Nehf's capable of holding Seattle down. offerings proved puzzling to all the McQuaid chucked six innings and smacked out a homer, triple and a double.

"Dutch" Ruether, star southpaw of the Brooklyns and leading pitcher of the National league, . struck snag in the hard hitting St. Louis Cardinals, who overwhelmed the Dodgers in a one-sided victory 14 to 2. Schultz led the attack with four hits in five times at bat, including two doubles.

Pitcher Schaute, a recruit from Juanita College, made his major league debut with the Cleveland Indians against the Yankees, and fanned "Babe" Ruth, the home run king, who was the first man to face him, and then he handed Babo a second strike out on his next trip to the plate.

Emil Meusel had a great day at bat for the Yankees. He collected six hits, which included a homer, two loubles and a triple.

Black Sox Play in Wisconsin League

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 17. — As a result of playing Swede Risberg and Eddle Cicotte in a game re-Crandall batted for McQuaid in seventh.

Daly batted for Douglas in ninth. Killifer ran for Baidwin in ninth. Killifer ran for Baidwin in ninth. Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 2 2 0 1 - 3 Seattle 0 0 2 0 1 2 2 0 1 - 3 Seattle 1 3 0 2 2 0 1 x - 10 Innings pitched—By McQuaid 6. Home run—Schort. Three-base hit—Baidwin. Two-base hits—Barney 2. Cueto 2. S. Adams. Baidwin. Wisterzil. Bases on balls—Schort 5. Double plays—Wisterzil to S. Adams to Stumpf. Runs responsible for—McQuaid 4. Schorr 2. No errors. Credit victory to Schort. Charge defeat to McQuaid. Time—I hour 30 minutes. Umpires—Byron and McGrew.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 17. a result of playing Swede R and Eddle Cicotte in a gan cently, the Appleton club of the River Valley league has been on the blacklist of organized ball, according to a builettrely club of the Brewers from Section. Action to have the reconsidered will be taken in diately, it is said.

Fugene Criqui Is cently, the Appleton club of the Fox River Valley league has been placed on the blacklist of organized baseball, according to a bulletin re-ceived yesterday by President Bor-chert of the Brewers from Secretary John H. Farrell of the National Association. Action to have the case reconsidered will be taken imme-

Favorite Over Wyms

PARIS, July 7.—Eugene Criqui was a 7 to 5 favorite in the betting today to win over Arthur Wyms of Belgium in their 20-round bout tonight for the featherweight cham-pionship of Europe.

The bout is to be held under the

auspices of the French Boxing Fedcration. The men are required to weigh in under the featherweight limit at 2 o'clock this afternoon.



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Those opposing the contest were
given will mext Thursday by the
commission to file their protests.

Thursday by the
partners in medal contests. for Sunday's games at

Walter Hoover Beats Baynes In Scull Race

HENLEY, England, July 7 .- Walter Hoover of the Duluth Boat Club, American single sculls, gave another impressive exhibition today in winning his second heat of the Diamond sculls from Baynes, the Australian. Hoover won in 9 min-utes and 25 seconds, clipping almost a minute from the time he made yesterday in disposing of Tweed. William Barry, former profes-sional champion of England, who is caring for Hoover's shell, is the American's most ardent supporter here and declares he will surely take the trophy back to Duluth.

J. Beresford Jr., the English oarsman, winner of the diamond sculls in 1920, defeated Blyth, the Oxford champion, in the semi-finals of the champion, in the semi-mais of the diamond sculls today over the Hen-ley course. Beresford's victory was an easy one. The time was 10 minutes 23 seconds.

Felsh, Jackson Sue

Comiskey for Pay MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 7.— Charles Comiskey and his son, Louis, owners of the Chicago American League baseball club, are required to appear in Milwaukee July 12 before Court Commissioner Emil Ludwig for examination under the discovery statute in connection with the Felsch and Jackson cases, on orders signed by Judge John J. Gregory of the circuit court here or hooked. Summons will be taken to the North woods for service on the Comiskeys today. Felsch and Jackion are suing the Comiskeys for alleged back salary, bonuses damages for being ousted from organized baseball following the 1919 world's series scandal.

License Asked for Jersey City Battle

at Boyles Thirty Acres, Jersey Clty, on July 27, was presented at the on July 27, was presented at the meeting yesterday of the New Jersey State Athletic Commission by John Milton proposeration that the era choose partners as well as ciubs in a medal contest over eighteen holes. Originally the Sequoyah John Milton, representing the Jer- tournament committee arranged the

Tigers Cop a Loose Contest

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8 to 4 without apparent effort. He and the majority of them were the Indians. Age, the great leveler, has had his slow ball working to per-uniforms that distinguish Man-claimed the Indians. Speaker prohad his slow ball working to perfection at all times and his teammates wielded the willow at opportune moments to pile up a margin that permitted him to work yithout undue concern. With a five-run lead to his credit Captain Jim started to ease up in the middle of the contest, with the result that the Beavers scampered over the platter once in the fifth and three times in the sixth but that was as close as they came to catching up with the Seals, who

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Portland.... 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0—4
Base hits... 0 1 0 0 2 4 0 2 1—10
Errors—High 2, Brazil, Elliott (Portland 4). Innings pitched—Leverenz 5. Stolen bases—Kamm, Ellison. Home runs—Miller, High. Two-base hit—Brazil. Sacrifice hits—Ellison, McCann. Bases on balls—Off Leverenz 2, Scott 2, Coleman 1. Double play—Walsh to Miller to Ellison. Runs responsible for—Lever—

Totals 9 15 1 Totals 4 10 3
Two base hits-Mallotte 3. Home runGallon 1. First base on balls-Off Feeley 1
Saulen 3. Struck out-By Feeley 11, by Saulen 6. Enrued runs-Groveland 7, Sonora 2
Umpire-O'Brien.

F. E. McGurrin (Sequoyah), who Rogers Hornsby, the premier swatis one of the committee of seven smith of St. Louis. representing the interests of the citizens on the municipal golf

E. D. Portor of Sequoyah were pete for the prizes which have busily engaged fighting out the been hung up by the Vallejo Motirst flight honors at Del Monte, George Q. Chase of Sequoyah and Brownlie Peak July 30. NEWARK, N. J., July 7.—Appil- Holiday events seem to be Oak-cation for a license to hold the landers' strong suit.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR Gray Lag won the Dwyer stakes and equalled Man o' War's mile and one furiong record of 1:40. Schmandt, Brooklyn, hit a homer in the tenth inning and

MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB.

The Cards, in beating the Phils, made thirteen hits in the seventh and eighth innings. The Yanks beat the Pirates 5 to a in an exhibition same in Pittsburgh

beat the Giants.

in the run column. Shealey account-

Catcher W. Schmidt MODESTO, July 7.-Walter Schmidt, rated as one of the best catchers in the National League, who refused to report to the Pitts-

from Manager McKenchic of the Pirates asking him if it was not possible for Schmidt and President Barney Dreyfus to get together, are reported to be in good shape. plate in the first game and coming the salary originally asked for, The fairways will take longer to get lack in the second with two more, which was \$10,000, also adding into good playing condition, but For the day he accumulated a home that he would like to play under playing over them will not injure the salary originally asked for, McKenchie. Schmidt, after sending the telegram, left for Yosemite Yesterday was not Dutch Reuth- Valley.

> Von Elm to Play In Omaha Tourney

> in the trans-Mississippl golf tournament in Omaha next week, was among the first golfers to arrive here last night for the event.
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> Von Elm sald he would see a physician today for relief from swoller glands in his right arm pit, and that he probably would go out to the country club course for practice later in the day. He said it is certain he will complete in the tournabent, even if the swollen glands do

PITTSBURGH, July 7-Bill Mc-Kechnie, new manager of the Pitts-

PANCHO VILLA BEATEN.

PROFESSIONALS ARE SHOOTING PAR GOLF AT SKOKIE

HARRY GREB MAY BE SELECTED AS DEMPSEY'S VICTIM IN LABOR DAY BATTLE IN THE EAST

Leading Golf Players Meet In Windy City

Select Gathering of Stars Entered in the National Tournament.

CHICAGO, July 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—Leading golfers of the world came to Chicago to open championship at Skokie, prayopen championship at skake, passing for par scores, but now they are yearning for rain, as the fast fairways make par easy if the long drives do not skid into sand traps, but by the same token make the going treacherous and the ultimate result too largely dependent on

Scarcely a drop of rain has quenched the thirsty jurf of the splendid links for 40 days, and drives far in excess of the usual 250 yards are easy on the baked fairways. The lies are good, despite the drought but on dogleg holes and those having side slopes, it is difficult to control the ball.
The putting greens are fine as a result of watering and those playwho have been fortunate enough to keep the pill in the narrow way have found such fine narrow way have found such me putting that par has been bettered several times. William Mahlgorn of Shreveport, has even shot the 6548-yard link in 66 and yesterday 6548-yard link in 66 and yesterday three men made the course in 68, while three more took 69 as against the par of 70. An inexperienced scorer at first credited the 66 to Leo Diegel of New Orleans, who, however, has covered the 18

MacDONALD DOES WELL. Bom MacDonald, one of the long-est drivers in the world, had some drives on the fast fairways that neared the 400-yard mark, and it remains to be seen how far Abe Mitchell of Great Britain will be able to shoot when he begins practice on the Skokie links. Mitchell and George Duncan unparticular of the short of the sho leashed their clubs at a nearby course yesterday, scoring 74 and

72 respectively. Neither Jim Barnes of New York. present titleholder, nor Walter Hagen, of Detroit, British open champion, have tried the Skokle links, and may not do so before the elimination play begins next Mon-

day.
"There is an unusually fine field of amateurs entered in the event, which now has 310 men listed to start with a dozen more in pros-pect. If Francis Oulmet decides to play all the crack amateurs of the country will be there, including Jesse Gullford of Boston, national champion; Bobby Jones of Atlanta, southern champion; and Chick Evans. of Chicago, western champion for the seventh time.

BRITISH ENTERED.

There is also a wide geographic representation; for, in addition to the two famous Britons, the Scotch champion. Alec Armour and the Australian title holder, Joe Kirkwood, there are a dozen players play all the crack amateurs of the

wood, there are a dozen players from the Pacific coast, a score or more from the south and at least

If the sub-par scoring keeps ur during the tournament, Hagen will have to shoot remarkable golf to win the title for the third time and perform the unparalleled trick of taking both the British and the American titles in one year; for the Beau Brummel of the links is not noted for shooting round in the 60s but for keeping close down to 70 all the time. Jim Barnes in defending his laurels will have the same task, for he also is not of the shoot-your-head-off variety. But, according to several mature professionals, and in spite of the startling scores thus far recorded, the prediction of Jock Hutchinson is believed by them to be good. "Give me four 72s and I'll sit in the club house and win from those

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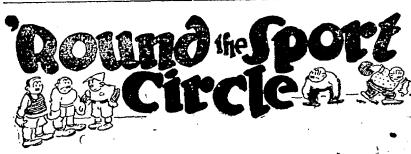
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Movie Player Likes Golf

BILLIE DOVE, new film star of the Metro company, who is an ardent golfer, and experts who have watched her on the links predict that she will prove more than an ordinary





United Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, July 7 .- (United Press) .- John A. Heydler, president of the National League, after an exhaustive study and observation, gives the opinion that the American League leads his circuit in home run hitting because of the many short fences in the younger league.
Summed up, Heydler points out that the American League has eight short right field fences to shoot at, while the National League has only

By HENRY L. FARRELL,

The Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Boston National League parks have fences that are almost out of reach for a slugger under the Ruth type.

Leaving Ruth out of the figures, because he has been one in a generation, the percentage in favor of the American League is hardly

In defining the slugger, the home run hitter is given the preference because of the natural appeal of a ball smacked over the fence. It would seem more fair, however, to consider the three-base hitter because under the present conditions with short fields it is more difficult to hit a triple because the ball has to be dropped at a bare spot within the confiner of the fences. within the confines of the fences.

Stretching a point, it might be granted that the league with the nost three-base hitters is the real slugging organization. Leaving Ruth again out of the reckoning, the National League has the greater num-

ber of three-bagger stars.

Counting sixteen made by Ruth, the American League hit 694 triples last season as against 670 poled out by National League stars. The following table shows the leaders in both leagues:

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
Shanks (Senators)19	Hornsby (Cards)18
Sisler (Browns)18	Powell (Braves)18
Tobin (Browns)18	Frisch (Giants)
Cobb (Tigers)16	Bigbee (Pirates)17
Ruth (Yanks)16	Grimm (Pirates)17
Meusel (Yanks)16	Young (Giants)16
Heilmann (Tigers)14	Bohne (Reds)16
Totals	Totals119

No small factor in the success of the St. Louis Browns is young Marty McManus, the brilliant second baseman.

McManus had a tough job to step into the hole caused by the dis-McManus had a tough Job to stook him a year to do it. qualification of Joe Gedeon and it took him a year to do it. In addition to being a hustling youngster with good hands and fine arm McManus has branched out somewhat as a home run hitter.

Above all, the youngster has courage. He succeeded only after passing through the singing fire of the razz. He had a sore arm when he brake in and his through was affected. he broke in and his throwing was affected, but the fans didn't know that—and fans are fans.

Several dark clouds will be allowed to move over the ring if the pion, the feature event, while New York Boxing Commission should take its secret ban off mixed loom as smart hounds in the Popular

The Dempsey-Wills fight, of course, would be the banner attraction, if Dempsey would fight the Black Panther.

Kid Norfolk, the dusky light heavyweight, could hold his own with any of the white boys in his class and Panama Joe Gans would not be a soft mark for any of the middleweights.

Then there is little Danny Edwards, the western bantamweight, who would have much to say with any of the little fellows.

"Tut" Jackson, the Ohio heavyweight, is another somber shade coming up over the hill. If Jackson gets over Jack Johnson he is worthy of a lot of notice, because Lil Arthur is still well enough to take

care of himself. Neither Corbett nor Jeffries drew the color line and if Dempsey vants to establish a precedent, he is welcome to all the "credit" that

he will derive from it.

Professional baseball is the only sport that consistently clings to the color line. Big eastern universities allow colored boys to play on their football teams and some of them have been great stars. Ned Gourdin, one of Howard's greatest all round track and field athletes and the holder of the world's broad jump record, is a colored man, and Shelbourne, the Dartmouth football and track star as well as a member of the 1920 American Olympic team, also is colored.

Black men may be condemned and discriminated against, but there expected that a number of lower aren't many of them in athletics who would have sold out a world's bay city gunners will compete for series.

Shimizu and Garland Meet In Semi-Final

William Tilden to Play Former College Champ in His Half Tomorrow.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 7.-Zenso Shimizu, Japanese Davis cup player, and Charles Garland Jr., Pittsburgh, were to play today in a semi-final match in the twelfth senior national clay court tennis stock Country Club, William T. Tilden II. Philadelphia world cham-pion, will play Walter Wesbrook. Detroit, former western conference collegiate champion, in the other emi-final match Saturday. The title round will be played Sunday. Senior loubles play will continue today and Saturday and the title doubles round vill be played Sunday.

William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia, world's champion, will lay Walter was delayed by a cloudburst which Wesbrook, Detroit, and Zenzo Shim-drenched thousands standing outizu, Japanes Davis cup player, will meet Chas. Garland Jr., Pittsburg.

natch will be played tomorrow. Wray Brown of St. Louis, Washington University player, pushed Tilden the hardest he has been layed during the tournament when won the champion's service and ed in the first set, 4-3. Tilden's verhead drives, however, won the rst set, 6-4. Brown again held Tilden 2-all in the second set, when his lobbing and brilliant stroking and match, 6-2. Brown and Tilden each scored two service aces, and

Garland defeated Fritz Bastian, Julius Sagalowsky, Indianapolis, national boys and national inter-

Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, ill play Harry Von Burg, Indianpolis, and Byron Donaldson, Deroit, will play Sandy Wiener, Germantown, Penna, in the semi-final round of the boys' tournament as result of play today.

The finals of the boys: tourna-

Kahanamoku to Meet Grace in

LOS ANGELES, July 7.-Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian swimmer, will meet Walter Grace of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. in fifty-yard race and also swim against Jack Robertson, Olympic Club, San Francisco, and Tom Blake, of the local club in a 100yard dash in a swimming program to be held in the club tank tonight. Misses Helen Wainwright and Ethel McGary, of the New York Swimming Association, will also be seen in races against club stars. Miss Wainwright, who is 16 years old, holds the world's record for the 50-yard dash, 28:3 second. She will race that distance against Miss Thelma Finn, whose record for 50 yards is 284 seconds. Miss Wainwright will also race Miss Viola Hartman and Katherine Viola Hartman Brown, two L. A. A. C. swimmers n a 220-yard dash.

Miss Ethel McGary, 14 years old, holder of the national 440 and 500-yard swimming records, will pit her strength against Miss Marle Curtis and Lois Barry, local swimmers in a 500-yard affair.



The Central California Coursing began greyhound which coursing at San Pablo near Richmond last Sunday, announces a three-stake series for next Sun-The races begin at 11:30 day. o'clock.

or perhaps ill luck As luck, would have it, both of Tony Dutro's dogs, Honor N. and California Girl, were drawn to oppose one another in the Reserve Stake. Manhattan Garryowen, De Valera and other fine dogs are entered in the cham-

Phillip P. Higgins will again sit in the saddle, while James F. Grace will be at the slips.

The drawings for Sunday follow CHAMPION STAILE.
Cloudy Gannon vs. Manhattan.
Prince Eugene vs. Grappo. Garryowen vs. De Valera. Fireball vs. For Glory.

RESERVE STAKE.
Little Ben vs. King F.
Paymaster vs. Jerry Wild Bill. Wise Trawler vs. Sllevenamon II. Rex vs. Sweet Alice Ben Bolt. Eva F. vs. Steam Whistle II. Honor N. vs. California Girl. PUPPY STAKE.

Pleasant View vs. Three Spot. Big Casino vs. Sugar Maid. Trawler Jr. vs. Miss Admission Musiang vs. Blended Motto. SHOOT AT VALLEJO.

VALLEJO, July 7.-A trophy shoot will be held by the Vallejo Gun Club Sunday, July 23. Silver leving cups will be awarded. It is

Mlle. Lenglen Playing Semi Finals Today

Randolph Lycett Defeats Gilbert in Men's Singles Play at Wimbledon.

WIMBLEDON, July 7 .- Mile, Suzanne Lenglen, of France, playing in the semi-finals of the Interna-tional Grass Court Tennis tournachampionship singles at the Woodand was leading by the score of 4 to 1 in the second set, when rain forced temporary suspension of the

Randolph Lycett, British star, won the first important match of the day when he defeated J. B. Gilbert in the semi-finals of the men's tournament at 6-4, 9-7 and 6-3. The start of the day's program

side the stadium gates holding out gust 21, in connection with the against the slim hope of gaining ad-

oday and the other semi-final but losing game throughout. Their but losing game throughout. Their components were extremely accurate in driving and returned many of Miss Sigourney's best drives to her feet and showed better stroke play in volleying. Mrs. Mallory played wills, the sensational young player San Francisco, to compete, so feet and showed better stroke play in volleying. Mrs. Mallory played well, but appeared to be rather uncertain on back court work. Mrs. Mallory is expected to put up a strong contest when she meets, Mrs. Beamish in the semi-finals of the singles tomorrow. WAS IN TOP FORM.

Mile. Lenglen was in tip-top form yesterday, seemingly playing better than ever. The French champion Tilden doubled Brown's number of performed superbly yesterday with placement aces. Brown is the first O'Hara Wood when they defeated man to have taken more than two G. Sherwell and Miss D. Kemmis rames from Tilden here. Shimizu man to have taken more than two G. Sherwell and Miss D. Remmis games from Tilden here. Shimizu quickly disposed of Theodore quickly disposed of Theodore brews, St. Louis, 6-1, 6-0, and Wesbrook defeated Arthur Hubbell, Chi-either sex and her forehand driving either sex and her forehand driving was second only in speed to that of

Garland defeated Fritz Bastian, Wood.
Indianarolis, 6-0, -4.

Leonard W. Reed Jr., Pittsburg, with Elizabeth Ryan of California. when his way to the finals of the unior department by defeating fullus Sagalowsky, Indianapolis, later the same and Mrs. Welsh, 6-0, 6-1.

Miss Ryan, who has opposed Mile. Lenglen more often than anyone national boys and national interscholastic chan.pion, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Reed plays George Lott, Chicago,
for the first National junior clay
court title Friday. ing in wonderful style.

For the semi-final between Mrs.

Mallory and Mrs. Beamish the chances are considered in favor or, the American, as it is generally conceded that Mrs. Mallory 'is a sensational player.

The French representatives in-

The finals of the boys' tournament and the semi-finals of the men's doubles will be played tomorrow. The title round in senior singles and doubles will be played sunday.

The French representatives informed The Associated Press yesterday that the chances now are ten to one that the French team will go to America for the Davis cup as Paris is expected to approve the arrangement.

GOLF FACTS, Southern Tank worth knowing WINNIS BROWN

Can a player be penalized for asking the approximate distance he has to cover on a stroke he is preparing to

play
If he asks or willingly receives

play

If he asks or willingly receives such advice from anyone except his caddie, his fartner, or his partner's caddie, he is penalized. Such information might easily influence him in playing the stroke.

Is a ball that crosses out of bounds territory (for instance, where a boundary corners near the line of play) but lands on the course, considered to have been played out of bounds?

No, the rule applies only to a ball that lies out of bounds. Is a player required to play a ball from a depression that gives him a bad lie, where he has lifted and dropped the hall as provided by the rules, or is he entitled to lift and drop again?

He must play the ball from where it stops, unless it rolls into a hazard, in which case it can be lifted and dropped again without additional penalty.

Does a player suffer a penalty Does a player suffer a penalty where his caddle, standing at the hole to handle the flag, tries to lift the flag as the ball approaches, but is unable to get it out in time to prevent the ball from striking it?

Yes. It is the duty of the caddle to see that the flag is in such position that it can he lifted when he is ready to do so.

he lifted when he is ready to do so. Am I allowed to lift and drop my ball without penalty if it stops in casual water in the rough, or does this apply only through the fairway or putting green?

You can lift and drop without penalty from ensual water in the rough.

the rough.

If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

Ouimet Is a Late Entry in Tourney

NEW YORK, July 7.—Francis Oulmet, of Boston, former na-tional and open champion, has made a last minute entry in the national open golf championship at Skokie, it was learned today. Business affairs had made his entry uncertain.

BACK STAGE STUFF. LONDON. - Georges Carpentier tried to knock out a stage hand who laughed at him while a scene of a movie in which he is the grand hero was being filmed.

PHONE PIEDMONT 345 Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot dally 7:50 9:30, 11:50 a. m. 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m. Dining-Observation Car on the 5:10 Through trains to Marysville, Column. Oroville and Chico. Lake Takee leave 7:50 a.m.

Thirty-Fifth Tennis Tourney Begins Aug. 14

Women's Big National Net Matches to Be Held at Forest Hills.

Announcement of the thirty-fifth ennis tournament for the championship of the United States in women's singles and doubles have been issued to all tennis clubs by the United States Lawn Tennis As-Forest Hills, Long Island, on Mon-day, August 14. The girls' national viously been played in connection with the women's events, have been transferred to the Philadelphia Cricket Club, where they will be played the week of September 11. The mixed doubles championship is screduled at the Longwood Cricket Club in Boston the week of Aumen's doubles championship. The winner of the women's cham-

national Senior Claycourt tensis Mrs. Mallory and Miss Sigourney Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Senior Of Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. Peasited on the Wissahicken aup. Lambert Chambers and Mrs. Peasited Cock, 6-2, 6-1. The Americans George W. Wightman and Mrs. Wesbrook and Shimizu will play won many rallies and played a close Franklin I. Mallory. According to the capacity of the approximant of the women's championship will have her name inscribed on the Wissahicken aup. Franklin I. Mallory. According to the announcement of Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California from San Francisco, to compete, so that the championship will arouse unusual interest among the followers of tennis. Entry is open to members of clubs

iffiliated with the U.S. L. T. A. he fee being \$5. Each entry must be made in writing, accompanied by the fee, and must name the club of Club.
which the player is a member and "In accomplishing this surprising which the player is a member and Tennis Association, 20 Broad street, event. New York City. The committee on tennis for women, of which Joseph M. Jennings of Philadelphia is chairman, is authorized to restrict the mier of women backstroke swimentry to players whose records warrant their competing for the championship. The draw will be made at the office of the national associa-tion, about August 10. Mr. Jennings

Canadian Women to Play in Tournament

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 7 .- Miss Leslie Bancroft of Brookline, and Mrs. Harry Bickle, of Toronto, entered the final round in the tennis tournament for the women's na-tional clay court title and they will meet in the championship match

Miss Bancroft defeated Miss Helen Hooker of Greenwich, Conn., 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. Bickle defeated Mrs. Frank Godfrey, of Brookline, 6-2, lished three days before by a full second.

Gans-Barrieau Top Wednesday Fight Program

MATCHMAKER TOMMY SIMP-SON has signed another great card for the Auditorium next Wednesday night. Panama Joe Gans and Frank Barrieau top the list with Tod Morgan and Johnny McManus in the special. The card: Frank Barrieau vs. Panama Joe

Tod Morgan vs. Johnny Mc-Sammy Pelsinger vs. Joe Rob-

Frankie Conifrey vs. Al Sange. Peto Francis vs. Cap Nelson. Johnny Marvin vs. Frankie Old-

Frankie Gorman vs. Al Crisp.

Sybil Bauer Breaks More Tank Records

Nine Records Have Fallen Before I. A. C. Mermaid on Eastern Trip.

NEW YORK, July 7.—For the third time within a week Miss Sybil Bauer of the Illinois Athletic Club yesterday smashed world record marks when she defeated Miss Dorothy Donahue, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York a 410-yard swim at the Manhattan Beach Lagoon. The time was 6 minutes, 38 3-5 seconds, 11 2-5 seconds lower than the previous world's record, established by her in 1921 in the Illinois Athletic

give a brief statement of her tour-nament record for 1922. Entries yard mark in 2 minutes 17 1-5 secclose on August 9 and should be onds, breaking her own record of iddressed to the United States Lawn but two days standing for the Nine records, established by herself, have gone down before the marvelous performance of the pre-

mers of the world in her brief invasion of the east. In defeating Miss Alleen Riggin, of the Women's Swimming Association, New York, in a 50-yard backstroke contest on July 1, Miss Bauer clipped fourififths of a sec-

ulu two years ago.
On the same day she lowered Miss Bleibtrey's former record for 100 yards by nine seconds, covering the distance in 1 minute 24 1-5 seconds. On the fourth Miss Bauer not only lowered three records in

not only lowered three records in competing in a 220-yard event against Miss Frances Clarke, of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, and Miss Dorothy Dolohue, of the Women's Swimming Association. but in a 50-yard contest lowered

Dempsey May Meet H. Greb On Labor Day

Kearns Denies That Matches With Willard or Brennan Have Been Closed.

CHICAGO, July 7 (By the Assolated Press).-Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, announced last night he had received an offer of \$100,000 with a provision for 50 per cent of the gate receipts for a match between Dempsey and Harry Greb, light heavyweight, at Pittsburgh, Labor

Kearns said he had not closed the contract with Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Michigan City. Indiana, promoter, for Dempsey to meet Bill Brennan or some other heavyweight at Michigan City on Labor Day. He added that the offer was being con-

Dempsey and Fitzsimmons are personal friends and it has been understood that Dempsey is anxious to appear at Michigan City. Greb, the Pittsburgh light heavy-weight, has a referee's decision over Tom Gibbons to his credit and has provided stiff opposition for Dempsey in many of Dempsey's training matches.

Dempsey, Kearns and Hayes, Dempsey's secretary, arrived here yesterday from Wichita and left last night for Syracuse, N. Y., where Dempsey will stage an exhibition. Frank Flournoy, representing Tex Rickard, the new York promoter, Ray Archer, representing Jess Willard in Wichita and discussed a match between Willard and Demp-Flournoy said last night the looked promising. Flournoy re go to New York tomorrow to pre-sent them to Rickard, he said.

After a conference last night, Dempsey told newspapermen that it looks like I will fight for Fitzsimmons on Labor Day." Kearns cided and will not be decided until he returns to New York. Offers for matches had been received from Wills, Willard and Greb, besides the Fitzsimmons offer, he said. He indicated a decision might be reached ond from the time set for the event by Tu day or Wednesday of next by Miss Ethelda Bielbtrey in Hono- week. Besides the Willard and Greb of-

fers and the Brennan matter, Dempsey and Kearns have for consideration the case of Harry Wills, who thinks the heavyweight crown would fit well his kinky head. A match with the negro appeared to be a long way off, however.

Greb, the Pittsburgh light-heavyweight, whose recent achievements include a decision over Tommy Gibons, craves for a chance at the big title by risking the Dempsey wallop. pion's mitt in training matches.

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SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison

cainedral, 15th and Madison sis., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Order of De Molay for Boys, Friday, July 7; public installation; dance in banquet room.
Friday, July 21, stated meeting.
Friday, July 28, DeMolay degree.
Friday, July 14, Ladies Scottish Monday, August 7, 1922, stated cetting Oakland Lodge of Perfec-

tion No. 2.

The next regular class will start the second Monday in August. Petitions for the degrees in this class must be in not later than the first Monday in July.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

No meetings during July. Next meeting. August 1, stated conclave. EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE JR... Commander. SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

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Next meeting. July 13. FRANK S. ARNOLD, C. T. T. BURNETT JR. Clerk.

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Office in the building, open daily;
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ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Facific bidg., 16th and Jefferson

Next meeting. July 10.

K. M. KOCH, C. C.

D. A. SINCLAIR, COCK. Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94,
W. O. W., meets Monday
evening in Corinthian
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Next meeting, July 10, installation

of officers.

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Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No 101 W.
O. W. meets every Friday
evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn Masonic temple, 807 E.
14th street. Next meeting, July 7. F. B. FAKE, Con. Com.

T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk 1421 23rd ave. MODERN WOODMEN

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Next meeting, July 7.

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THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17, meets at Truth hall. I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin its. Office and reading room, 460 12th st., room 212. Phone Oak, 5326. Next meeting, July 10, installation of officers. of officers.

JOSEPH MATTOS, Com.

J. L. FINE, R. K.

THE MACCABEES

ARGONAUT TENT No. 33 meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Athens hall, 18th and Jefferson sts. Next meeting, July 13.
CHESTER H. ALSFORD, Com.,
Phone Lakeeide 6191.
A. E. DECKER, Lieut, Com.,
GEO. BANDLE, R. K., Oak, 2189.

WOMEN'S RENEFIT ASSOCIATION.
ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59,

meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall. Pacific bldg.

Next meeting, July 12.

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Next meeting, July 11, initiation. BEATRICE BOLAND, Cont.. 1507 Filbert st.; ph. Oak. 2015. CARRIE ARNEST, Collector, Byndicate bldg., room 314.

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Next meeting, July 12.

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Next meeting, July 10.
MRS. EDYTH VOLKMAN, Pres.
Fruitvale 3687J
MISS DORA CRAWFORD, Secy.
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Next meeting July 19.
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sis., Berkeley.
Next meeting, July 13.
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First degree, July 19th.

Joint installation, July 11th, at Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin sts., of all lodges in this district. Judge Clifton II. Connick.

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OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Franklin sts.

Porter Vorwaerts and Oakland lodges will hold a joint installation Tuesday, July 11th, at 8:15 p. m.

J. V. CLARK, N. G.,

Phones Lake, 4222; Oak, 201. J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.; Lk. 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No.
313, I. O. O. F., meels at
Porter hall, 19th and Grove
sts., Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting July 10.
Tuesday, July 11, joint installation of Porter, Oakland and Vorwaerts lodges will be held at I. O.
O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin.
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11th and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, July 12.

CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G.
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CAMPANILE LODGE No 451, I. O. O. F., mects every Tuesday at 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shat-tuck, Berkeley, Welcome brothers, Special Initiation Saturday evening, July 8th.
Installation of officers on July 11th; also first degree:

H. S. NEIGHBOR, N. G.

C. A. HUNT, Rec. Secy. GOLDEN GATE ENCAMP-MEN'T No. 34, I. O. O P. meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 3 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, July 14; regular nusiness tession, when the question of installation will be brought up or discussion.

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BUNDLE OF STICKS Meets the first and third Thursday of each month in the I. O. O. F. emple, 11th and Franklin streets.

The next regular meeting of the Bundle will be Thursday evening, July 23. Election of delegates to the Grand Bundle will be held at this time. Ceremonial, Saturday evening, July 29. F. P. SPENCER, Big Stick. J. M. HALL S. S. Berk, 8638J.

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Benevolent Clansmen OAKLAND CLAN No. 1. meets every Priday evening in Pythian castle, 12th-Alice

streets. July 7.
Next meeting, July 7.
A. E. MURCELL, Chieftain.
ALF BATES, Secy

Improved Order of Redmen TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62, meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove street, on Thursda;
evening.

Next moeting, July 13.

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WALLBERG, C. of K.;
Piedmont 710W.

🕰 N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Dakland. Visiting members welcome. Next meeting, July 13.

WM. A. DUNLAP, Presi CHAS. MORANDO. Rec. Secy.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at 2t. George hall, 25th and lrove sts. Next meeting, July 13. JOE ALAMEDA, Chief Ranger, FRANK M. REED, Financial Lecy, 1429 Broadway, room 29

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Oakland 7485.

Fraternal Brotherhood OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070
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Next meeting, July 7.
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W. S. HAYWARD Mgr.-Treas., 501
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Next meeting, July 12.

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B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
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DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Page rank, July 11.

FRANK I. FORD, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. et R. and S. LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142. K. of P., meets every Monday, evening in Pythian eastle.

Next meeting, July 10.

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H. D. LEESE, K of R. and S.

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ELM LODGE No. 234 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 92d ave. and E. 14th st. Next meeting, July 11, Esquire W. M. HARPER, C. C. GEO, WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.

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July 10.

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For information call up W. W. Nutter, district manager, Merritt 349. Ethel Philiprook, pres.; resl., 1768 Ausson ave. Byron Philiprook, financier, 1768 Ausson ave. Phyllis Helen, secretary, 1343 94th ave. KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets 2d and 4th Tuesday at St. George 25th and Grove sts.

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cessories, repairs, trips).
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BROOCH-Crescent shape, set with pearls and one diamond; valued as keepsake; reward. Berk. 4006W. BASEBALL uniform with letters "Oakland Silents" on, also spiked shoes. Ph. Oak. 276; reward. BEDDING-Lost between Alma and Santa Cruz, on July 4. 2638 Ashby ave. Berk. 2152. CAMERA-I, C. A. pocket; \$30 re-ward. Ph. Fied. 211.

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Want Ad Section

PROPOSAL FOR BIDS.

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the Comptroller, University of California, Berkeley, California, at or before 9 a. m. Wodnesday, August 2, 1922, for general contract including all work for the construction of Haviland Hall on the grounds of the University of California at Berkeley.

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Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the office of John Galen Howard, Architect, 500 First National Bank Building. San Francisco, on deposit of \$100.00 for each sot of drawings and specifications taken out. (Checks given as deposits are to be in favor of the undersigned.) Deposits will be refunded on submission of a regular bid for the work and on return of said drawings and specifications in good condition. No bids will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check or bond in favor of the undersigned, equal to 10% of the bid to scoure execution of the contract by the successful bidder. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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PERSONALS-Continued I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by Strong's Mea-Department in Strong's Free Mar

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IF SICK or in trouble will pray tor you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015 Tribune. I WILL no longer be responsible for the debts of my wife. J. Angeling gelus.

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Deposits made on or before July 10, 1922, will draw interest from July 1, 1922.

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3-HELP WANTED-FEMALE Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

ARTIST'S MODEL, child 10 to 12 yrs. old' to poss. Apply with parent bet. 6:30 and 8:30 at Hulburt Studio, Delger bldg., 473 14th st., Friday eve. only. Dancers gven special consideration.

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HOUSEWORK—Light; reliable girl; and cooking; 2 adults, 1 child; sleep home. Call 1018 Hearst ave., corner 10th, West Berkeley.

13-HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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Harper method shampooing. fice, 2804 Telegraph, Berkeley. STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper state experience, refs. and salary to start. Box 7185, Tribune. SELL—4 refined, well dressed girls to sell; good pay. Pledmont 505; Miss Pulse. Call evcs. and morns.

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1314 Wash st; ask Mr. Murphy.

Phone Lakeside 6136. AUNDRY — Woman wants plain washing and ironing; 35c per hour. Address Box \$254, Tribuna.

17-SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE 18-SITUATIONS WITD FEMALE 20 - APARTMENTS TO LET GARPENTERS see Building Trades DAY work; Japanese wants washing, ironing, housework, garden-ing. Ph. Morr. 358.

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GARAGE—Married man, 2 children; seeks position as washer or floorman; night or day. Philip Bennett, Oakland 1941. 7484. Tribune.

ANNABELL APTS.—Furn. front 8-rm., 2 beds, h. wat., steam heat; \$57.50. 586 24th st. Oaklund 1674. man; night or day. Philip Bennett, Oakland 1941.

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THOSE having jobs for cotored exservice men are requested to communicate with H. I. Richardson, 1722½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 2827.

Hours 12 to 8 p. m. ALAMEDA, 1542 6th st.—Nice 3-rm. furn. apt.; Ko see it. Pied. 507, 6:30 p. m. ALHAMBRA APTS., 160 9th st.—3 rms., 2 w. b.; walk. dist.; jan AUDITORIUM APTS, 1035 Failon—4 rooms, unf.; fine view of lake; 1 blk. to S. F. trains. Oak, 988. A 2 RMS., ptly furn.; hdwd. firs., wl. bd., l., w., g., ph. inc.; \$27.50 M. 3544.

18-SITUAT'S WANTED-FEMALE ANYTHING—Neat colored girl de-sires position; child's nurse or 2nd girl preferred; stay in nights. Lakeside 6419.

APPRENTICE girl, experienced in sewing, wants to learn to operate power sewing machine. Lakeside 1212. ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper wishes to keep small sets of book ings. Box 1642, Tribune. f hooks even

ANYTHING—Afternoon; cook or care of children; sleep home. Box 6995, Tribune. COMPANION—Educated reliable woman companion to lone lady or child. Having no home ties, would travel, go country or elsewhere. For interview Box 15, 700 Jones st., S. F.

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CARE of children day or evening. Reliable, exp., lady. Best of ref. Phone Pied. 7565J.

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COOK-Woman wants position as cook. Ph. evc., Oakland 7163. CHAMBERMAID or day's work by colored woman, Phone Lake. 2897 CARE of children evenings; relia-ble. F. 3204W. COOKING and day work by reliable colored woman. Oakland 8817.

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DAY work; colored woman wishes ½ day work in morning. Pled. 4997. DAY WORK-Reliable woman, good BERKELEY-Sunny 3-rm. apt.; gas range, elec. Berkeley 7897W. laundress; first class housework best refs. P. O. Box 230. Oakland DAY WORK-Washing, froning, by experienced woman, Phone Lake-

side 4258. DENTAL ASSISTANT—3 years' experience in doctor's office. Box 7578, Tribunc.

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Lakeside 4111. HOUSEKEEPING or housework by middle-aged woman, plain cook ing. Box10218, Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER—A lady would like position in motherless home. Box 7616. Tribune.

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BROADWAY, 3809-Unfurn, 3 rms bath, dress rms.; 1 block K. R.

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apt.

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S. F. WALTHALL,
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Oakland 1299.

service; \$75.

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rms, 2 w. b serv. L. 7471.

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GRAND AVE., nr. Lake Merritt-4-rm, beaut, frnt apt.; steam heat, keeper for couple; young woman wants position. Box 7571, Tribune. Phone Lakeside 3788. HIGHLAND, 275 Parkview Terrace-NURSE—Prac. to care for invalid who will not need to be lifted. Ph. after 9 a. m., Oak, 5166. Sunny 4 rms., unfurn.; steam, water, janitor; nr. Lake Merritt. Lakeside 6122. HARVARD APTS.; 542 25th st.—Sun fr. two and three-rm, bath; reas

NURSE—Very competent, wishes lady convalescent case, Phone Lakeside 3994. walk, dist. NURSE-Reliable, practical; care of invalid or elderly person. Berk. 2924J or 2429 Grovo st., Bork. HARRISON, 14th and Harrison-Furn, apts.; steam heat, hot wa-ter; phone, linen, silverware. IDEAL APTS., 307 21st st.—Furt mod.; near K. R.; facing lake.

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1522 HARRISON ST., OAK. 8866. STENOGRAPHER and assistant bookkeeper; some experience. San

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LUCERNE APTS.—Sun. 3 rms., fur mod.; also hotel rm. 1925 Grove. Lakeholm Apts., 2029 Bdwy.; Lk. LÎLLAZ, 1516 let av.—Fur. 2 rms. s. p.; nr. lake; K. R. Merritt 4572 LINDA ave., 49-Vacant today; 3 of 4-rm., sl, pch.; unfur.; adults; mod. LA ROSA-3-rm. sun. furn. apt. flat at K. R., 55th and Grove. 817 55th. LINDEN CRT., 1052 14th st.; L. 2069 LENOX AVE., 332-Apt. 4 rs. O. 7418 MARYLAND APTS. con 33d and Telegraph—Summer Rates! A comp. furn. 2 and 3-room apt., strictly modern and beautiful, outside, sunny.

MANDELL APART., 1805 Telegraph —2 and 3-r. furn, and unf.; close in: sunny location. MANILA AV. 5208—Just opened, 3 and 3 rm. fur, and unfur., \$35 up. Fied. 8133W.

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38TH AV., 2253-6-room upper flat; garage. Phone Oakland 7072. 57TH ST., 662-6-rm, upper cor: flat; garage; nr. Key, Shattuck cars. 60TH ST., 830-3 rms and kitchenette; modern, sunny; nr. cars and trains; \$30 month. Picd. 4526.

31 FLATS TO LET FURNISHED "CORINNE—A beau new 3-r. apt. flat; wall b.; hdw. flrs.; slp. pch.; gar.; pr. K R, Tech 456 44th st

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S. BERKELEY-\$16: 4-r. cottage. Phone Oakland 8889 after 6:30. S. PABLO, 2621-5-r. cott. P. 7103J. WEBSTER, 1716-5 rms, and bath.

15TH ST., 1427—One-half cottage, 4 rooms. Lakeside 5130. 28TH ST., 256-3-rm, rear cottage, reas. Lakeside 3053. 47TH AVE., 1258-5rms., unfur., \$45 92ND AVE., 2367-Mod. 4-rm. cotg. 5-ROOM house, E. 26th. Pled, 5255J.

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BERKELEY, 2207 Atherton st.—Students' hourding house, furnished; adjoining university. Berk, 4162J.

CLARK ST, 4904-5-rm, furn, bung., near Telegraph ave. COTTAGE, 6 rms, \$60 mo. O, 9487. FILBERT ST., 1925-4-r. house; see it; you will want it; adults; \$22. GILBERT, 4287-7 rs., large glassedin sun porch; near Tech high.

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furn. cott. complete; rent reas.

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view. Are you looking for a bargain? Call me up and let me
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About 1.64 acres for \$750. Terms part cash, balance \$7.50 per month. This piece is finely wooded with good road all around. Spring water can be had. Beautiful building spot and fine view; close to camp grounds in Joaquin Miller Acres. This will be worth double or more in a few months. Address Box \$465, Trih.; or phone Oakland 5687.

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This will sell quickly. Call
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\$800 In East Oakland; fine for chicken ranch; city water; near 6c car line and with enough lumber FREE to built a small home; \$25 down, balance monthly.

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Sell comp. furnished with piano, walnut furniture, best of rugs; shingled bungalow, 5 rms., mod. every way; garage; beautiful lawn, flowers, near all transportation, high and grammar schools; \$1500 cash; for a sold to settle estate; principals only. Box 7037. Tribune.

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Out of 50 choice iots 4 remain unsold: 70-ft. frontage on main road; level rich soil: 100s of beautifut trees; running creek; for summer homes or investment. Buy now: gloat over fact later. Priced cheap to clean up. Call Oak. 6474, ask for Mr. Stark. I will show you this good value. Evenings, phone Lake. 1462 or write me room 408. Syndi-362, or write me, room 408, Syndicate bldg.

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is the full cash price for one lot and half of the next lot; full size is 107 x110, on good road, with city water, covered with big trees; good view. covered with big trees; good view. I simply must sell this week, expenses are eating me up. Write and I will call and show this to you. Box 10240. Tribune. \$400, LOT 371/x125; Fruitvale, near Hi school. Call 4145 Foothill blvd.

\$100 CASH \$100 CASH
40x100; all imp.; nr. S. P.; fine
school; cars; restricted dist; surrounded by nice homes; in warm
belt: \$10 a month takes it. Box 7639, Tribune.

LAGUNA AVE.

•50x104; all improved; temporary home permitted; only \$625; little cash down; will give right party long time on bal. Box 7665, Trib. \$625

LOTS WANTED BUILDING LOT north of 14th st. bet. High st. and 66th av., all cash give price and loc. Box 6988, Trlb. VANTED-Lot at bargain for cash or have late tour, car to trade; gar., state size, location and price. Box 8184, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE Rate \$1 a line a week.

A Park Blvd Gift

6-rm, cement bungalow, practically new; gum finish; hardwood thruout; all built-in features; level lot, 40x125; garage; 5 minutes to Key Route, 1/2 hlk, from E car; beautiful y.rd for kiddies; \$5800; \$1400 down. Phone Merritt 3855 for appointment.

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SALE \$225

to close out for an estate.

Building lots 40x118 feet in Oakland's finest residential district, adjoins Piedmont, Rockridge and Montclair districts. Sweeping bay view. You will never get another chance like this and there is only a few of them. No street work included. Must be sold this week. Think of it—a lot for \$225-\$25 down, \$5 per month-in a district where they ask \$1500 to \$2000 for building sites. Surrounded by fine homes, Terms \$25 down and \$5

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A REAL BUY \$8500—8-r. 2-story cement house, consisting of 4 bedrooms, beautiful liv, and din. rms.; finished in sou. gum, oak floors thruout; wonderful garden, garage; near everything, fine dist. See this today.

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A FINE HOME IN CLAREMONT ROCKRIDGE Handy to new Rockridge school; large rooms, nicely finished; good basement; furnace; garage; a very

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Bungalow

Cement exterior; 5 rms. bkfast. nook; hdwd. floors thruout; right up-to-the-minute. Price \$4400, up-to-the-minute. Price \$4400, terms \$450 cash, bal. rent. See Han-lon with W. F. Korts, 1010 Broad-way, room 10; Oakland 9243. ABSOLUTELY the finest 5-room bungalow ever built; ideal location; nothing finer in Oakland; 4th ave. district; admired and described as a miniature palace by home lovers; real tasty and different; first time offered for sale; immediate possession; now rented

immediate possession; now rented for \$85 monthly; \$6850 for quick sale; \$7500 with furniture. Phone Oak. 6625 till 2 or Mon. all day. AN OWNER LEAVING

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Ftvle.-Melrose homes; no inflated
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Rate \$1 a line a week.
Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word IERSEY heifer, bred. Eim. 1304.

MOTORCYCLES

COMP. line new axles, gears, cars. Standard Auto, 233 12th; O. 761. COMP, line new axles, gears, care. Standard Auto, 233 12th; O. 1001. NEW GEARS, axles, drive snafts for all cars, 1715 Broadway; Oak, 6863.

Rate \$3 a line a menth.

UPRIGHT, A1 condition; \$125. 5004 Telegraph; phone Pied, 5360. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tall

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California Packing Corpora-

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ule to Trade Generally.

The California Packing Corporation today named its formal opening prices for new pack canned fruit, on the basis of f. o. b. cannery.

For steamer, ship or f. o. b. prices an additional charge of five cents per dozen for No. 1½s and No. 2 tins is made; 2½c for No. 1 tall tins, and 15c for No. 10 tins.

Orders are subject to confirmation by the packer and to his approval of assortment.

Information is given that the range is apt to be withdrawn in a few days, and a higher level substituted.

The prices named are as follows:

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other sizes of cans follows.
No. 2 No. 1 tall No. 2 tall
Choice, Choice, Stand.
APRICOTS \$2.00 \$1.80 \$1.40
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CHERRIES:
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Compared with the prices fixed by

independent northern canners, the corporation's figures show 5c to 10c advances. For instance, choice apri-

advances. For instance, choice apri-cots are quoted at \$2.70 against \$2.60 by the independents, while the differential in standards is 5c. In yellow cling peaches in the choice grade the difference is 15c and in standards 5c.

standards 5c.
The California Packing Corporation has advanced its price on dried nears 1c on Jumbos, extra fancy and fancy, and has withdrawn its quo-

DRIED FRUITS.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Dried fruits firm, Apricots. 27@32c; apples. 17@101/c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 131/2@151/c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 7@121/c; penches, 13@20c; seedless raisins, sulphur-bleached, 19@211/c.

COFFEE AND SUGA NEW YORK, July 7.—Sugar, raw, \$4.98; granulated, \$6.40@6.50. Confee, Rio, 10%c; Santos, 14%@14%c.

PEACHES:

PEACHES: 1.75
Yellow ... 2.00
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PEACHS: 2.05

Bartletts 2.35 PLUMS:

Green Gage do
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No. 145s. Choice, Stand. Second. Wate ARPLES \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.75 \$1.7 APRICOTS 2.75 2.30 2.00 1.5 Féeled 3.15 2.50 2.10 2.5 Siliced 3.15 2.50 2.10 2.0 CHEKRIES:

PLUMS:
Eggs . 2.15 2.75
Green Gage 2.15 1.85
Gold Drop 2.15 1.85
Red . 2.15 1.85

TRUCK FOR SALE RGAIN-1-2-3-ton trucks; in fine ORD truck, in good running order



34-Ton Mack Junior, Express Body \$975 2-Ton Autocar, fine body . 850 2-Ton Autocar, nie 114-Ton Stewart, A-1 1000 shape 1000
114-Ton Federal, A-1 shape 750
2-Ton Trailer, with Rack body.
214-Ton Kleiber 1250
314-Ton White, with body 2000 (Fine Fruit Truck.)
These and many other bargains, Ready for Work.

LIBERAL TERMS.
NO BROKERAGE. Mack International Motor Truck Corp. 325 11th St. Phone Oakland 1848.

TRAILER, steel tires; will carry 500 lbs.; \$5. 4025 E. 15th.st., off 41st av.

AUTOS FOR HIR Rate \$3 a line a month

AAA— MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadilacs, 500 hour up 12th and Madison. Lakeside 783

AA-Joslin's Rental Service 12th and Oak sts.; Lakeside 203.
Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, trucks and deliveries; all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by

ALL make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; \$1 per hr. and up; Fords \$5 per day, Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st. Onk. \$954. HUDSON coach, Morgan, Oak, 1969. HATES HORD SERVICE FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. K 635

ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL New cars without driver, 2520 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 719.

TRIPS or contracts anywhere, 2½, ton new truck. 第18 Grove; L 358.

AUTOS FOR SALE One line, one week, \$1, Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.

AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S

Ford tour Ford roadster. Terms. Hake. 359. BARGAINS IN CHEAP

Maxwell tour.; as is..... \$ 75

UICK 6, by private owner; A1 cond.; 7 cord tires; will give trial. Only \$375 for quick sale. Terms. Rm: 10, 1010 Broadway. '17 touring; all new tires; \$100 -down, \$25, per month. 3010

SUICK, i-uyi, tour., good cond.; self starter. \$85 full-price. 2015 Bdy. CADILLAC late model touring or sedan at once exchange for 6-room modern furnished bungalow. Cliff drive, near Casino. Rented now \$100 per month. Address Owner, 3-4 Trust Bldg., Santa Cruz, Calif.

CHEVROLET couring also Oakland roadster; good condition; owner going East desires to sell in week or two; cach. Box \$182. Tribune. COUPE-SNAP

R-cyl 1921 model; run 6500 miles; last \$3100 year ago; \$1250. Oakland HANDLER chummy, late model, everything like new; new Kelly cords; \$960; ½ cash, bal, long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020

terms. Cr Broadway. CLEVELAND tour, 1921 rebuilt; \$750; \$250 cash, bal long terms. Cleveland Agency, 3020 Broadway. CADILLAC touring: good shape: \$500 cash; quick sale, 2543 Bd'y.; Onkland 3261.

CHEVROLET speedster; special gearing and fine condition; very reasonable. Berk. 2798.

COLE 8, 1917; first-class condition; must be sold; price \$550. 3420 Telegraph ave. CHEVROLET 490 touring; new paint; good running order; \$125, 1811 Castro st., Apt. 3, after 6 p. m.

CFANDLER Despatch 1921; run 9500 DODGE SEDAN - PRAC-TICALLY NEW. PRICE,

6EEN AT 2029 13TH AV. DODGE DELIVERY

1919: mechanical perfect: good tires: \$450, terms. See car at 260 12th st.: Oakland 8054. DODGE roadster, late model; over-sized Kelly cords; \$525; \$200 cash, but long terms, Chandler Agency, 5020 Broadway.

DOINGE tour, 1920, only driven 4150 miles, in storage a year; a pick-up, \$600 cash. Merritt 1770. **DOITICE 1920 touring; fine condition; \$200 down, \$45 per month, 2471 \$200 down, \$45 per Shatiuck, Berkeley,

DODGE late '19 rdstr.; new cords; orig. chainel; \$500; terms. M. 2692. DOLEGE tour., \$285; \$100 down; At) condition, special top. Pd. 12103. DODGE 1919 speedster run 6000 mi.; 8450. 2047 Broadway.

DODGE sedan, like new; \$150 down, but casy payments. Pied, 6606J. ESSET road, 1920; bargain, cash or terms, 2047 Broadway.

1919 Ford Tour.: good tires... \$290 51920 Ford tour. s. s.; new hat-1917 Ford tour. "as is" \$100 1917 Ford tour. "as is" \$140



All cars on easy terms.

Cozzens-Ball Inc., authorized dealers.

4800 San Pablo ave. Pied. 416.

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M-ACTOS FOR SALE-Continued. FRANKLIN sedan looks like new inside and out. Run only 20,000 miles; cord tires; will trade for small car or give terms; perfect mechanical cond. Phone owner, Sunday or after 7 p. m., Mor. 5412, \$1200.

FORD, 1926 roadster, S. S. dem, rims, fine mechanically, special all-weather top; \$325. Ftvl. 2060J. FORD COUPE, 4920; fine condition; Hasslers. Terms to responsible party. Berk, 8226J. FORD 1915 touring body, radiator and hood; good condition, Tel. D. M. Berry, Berk, 1955W.

FORD 1920 coupe; many extras; terms if desired. 2150 Central av., Alameda, Phone Alameda 1563. Alameda. Phone Alameda 1563.

FORD tour, 1920, starter; good condition; must sell; \$275. Lk. 7349.

FORD touring 20; good condition; \$225. Phone Lakeside 6936.

FORD coupe, 1920, fully equipped, \$450. Merr. 2642.

FORD touring; ready to go; \$35.

1600 Harrison 8t.

FORD 1921 rondster, s. s., extra tire, speedometer. 2822 Grove st.

FORD road, light cel.; \$140; good shape; dem. rims. 2247 Grove.

FORD 1921, rondster, used 5 mos. 1933 Francisco street, Rerkeley.

FORD tour, bargain, Berk, 2441W.

GET OUR RATES

OVERLAND—Model 90 touring:

completely overhauled, new battery; terms. Ph. Berk. 2798. OVERLAND light sedan; \$500; \$200 cash, bal, long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. OLDSMOBILE "FOUR" 21 tour., good cond, 2425 Hillside av., Berk. DLDS 4 four., first class cond.; bar-gain; \$300. Smith, Oak. 4059. OAKLAND '19, \$340. Berk, 2441W. Western States Life 15
PACKARD, 4-cyl, 30, at the ridiculous price of \$175. Phone Pied, 2004W or write 403 Mills Bldg., S. F.

REO 4 rondster; excellent condition, good tires; \$275; \$100 cash. Chandler Agency, 3020 Brondway. ROADSTER-New paint, fine condi-tion; \$250. Oakland 208.

STUDEBAKER, 1920, Big Six touring, newly painted. 2015 Edwy. TOURING car; fine running condition: \$125. Oakland 208. WILLY'S KNIGHT-Must sell; fine condition: reasonable; terms if desired. 597 30th st.; Oak. 6455. See car evenings or Sunday.

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HAUTOS WANTED AA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy; Oak, 6503. AMERICAN auto wrocking: highest prices paid for ears in any cond. 2115 San Pablo, Lakesido 233.

A-WANTED-Late model cars at once. 287 12th st. Lakeside 1558. CHEVROLICT, or light tour, car, later than 1918; for cash, Fruttvale 2714J evenings.

ORD, Dodge or Chevrolet at once for cash. 3291 San Pablo avc.

B & O do pfd JUST STARTED—NEED 100 USED CARS or more; also cars for wrecking; highest prices paid. N. L. Larsen, auto wreckers, 3616 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 8451.

NCHANGE: 1920 Chevrold road., like new, for Ford road., or sell. 1429 98th ave.

OLDS 8 7-pass, tour.; Al condi.; for sale, or will trade for Ford or other 4-cyl, sedan, Lake, 6528 after 6 p. m. \$1450. CAR MAY BE SE-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS. AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; payments reduced private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway.

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AUTO BERTH. Back cut for sleep-ing. G. A. Orr. 1824 University. Berkeley.

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B-T RES AND VULCANIZING TIRES—Five new Goodyear tires and tubes; 32x4; never used: \$18 apiece; a buy., Oak. 4732.

AUTO TRIPS CADILLAC—Leaving for Fresno and Valley; can take 5 pass. Call Lake, 5426, Leaving Sat. 7 a. m., July 8. M & St L 1174 1134

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UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co. Morning Prices

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Zellerbach Paper Co pfd 98 private car, same as new, many extrag; pargain. 510 Lake, Park Ave. Apt. 3. Oak, 2032.

OAKLAND touring, late' 19, good condition, new paint; private party; principals only. Call Merritt 1053 or come to 1267 1st av., Oakland.

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Orange Juice Concern Files Incorporation Articles of incorporation have been filed with County Clerk

George Gross by: The Eastern Orange Juice Company, of Oakland, to do a general trading in pure fruit juices for a period of fifty years. It is capitalized at \$25,000 divided into 250 18 14 talized at \$25,000 divided into 250 talized at \$25,000 divided into 250 talized at a talized at a talized at \$25,000 divided into 250 talized.

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are firm and demand for plums

Arrivals today included three cars of cantaloupes, three cars of cantaloupes, two cars of potatoes from the southern part of the from the southern part state and one car of bananas.

pany.

P. G. AND E. BUSINESS REFLECTS PROSPERITY.

Gross revenue, including

accrued on preferred

Balance \$ 862,202 \$226,717 *Decrease. Commenting on this showing. Treasurer A. F. Hockenbeamer says: "As of May 31, 1922, the company's

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates — Dromedary, new crop, packed in small pkgs. \$3.50 per case; large pkgs., \$6.50 per case. Honey—\$5.75 per case. Oranges—Fancy, \$8@8.50; choice

Oranges—Francy, \$5 \(\phi_0.50\); Choice, \$7.50 \(\phi_8.\)
Lemons — Sunkist, fancy, \$6.75 \(\emptysep 1.25\); choice, \$6.50 \(\phi_7\); lemonettes, \$3.50; Los Angeles, per lug, \$1.25. Grapefruit—Sunkist, fancy, \$5.00 \(\phi_8.50\); choice, \$4.50 \(\phi_5.50\); choice, \$4.50 \(\phi_5.50\); ananas—Central America, 7\(\phi_7\frac{1}{2}\)central h. Hangeluit, 7c per lb.

Bananas—Central America, 10 172 per lb. Honolulu. 7c per lb. Pineapples—\$3@4.50 per doz. Strawberries—\$60@65c per drawer. Raspberries—Sacramento, \$1.75@2.00 per crate; Santa Clara, \$1.80 per crate; 80@90c per drawer. Loganberries—Sacramento, red and black, 60@70c per crate; 40@45c per Irawer; Watsonville, 70c per crate; 80@35c per drawer. 80@35c per drawer. Blackberries — Sacramento, \$1.00

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per crate.
Gooseberries—10c lb. of 15-lb. box;
English variety, 13@14c.
Cantaloupes — Standards, \$1.25@
1.75: ponies. 75c@\$1.00; flats, 50@75c.
Watermelons—1¾ @2c per lb.
Chorries — Bulk, Black. 9@12c;
Ioval Anns, 12c: Bings, 11@14c.
Peaches—50c@\$1 per crate; baskpts. 50c@\$1; Alameda. \$1.50 per lug.
Apricots — \$1.50@1.75 per 30-lb.
lug; bulk, 6@7c.
Ited Currants—90@\$1 per 10-lb.

lug; bulk, 6@7c. Red Currants-90@\$1 per 10-lb. Figs_Black, 75@85c per crate,

Figs—Black, 70 20 50 per Crate; about 8 pounds.
Plums—\$1.01.50 per crate; 75c

Scsket; Formosas, \$2.50 per crate.

Cocoanuts—50 075c doz.

Nuts—IXL Almonds, 27 028c per

15.: Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra,
27 028c; Drake Scedlings, 16 017c;
Soft Shell Wainuts, Franquettes, 33
035c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c;
Pecans, extra large, 22c.

APPLES.

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Newtown Pippins—Fracy, 3½s, 3: fancy, 4s, \$3; fancy 4½s, \$2.50@ Astrakans-New crop, 40-lb. box

Astrakans—New Crop, 40-10. 501 lug; \$1.25@1.75. VEGETABLES. Lotiuce—\$1.35@1.50 ner crate. Poiatoes—New crop. \$1.25@1.75 per box of 50 lbs.: Nevada Burbanks, \$2.75: Idaho Gems, \$2.50@2.75 per 100 lbs. Celery—Nominal.

Spinach-Nominal. Swiss Chard—40c doz. bunches. Beets—New. \$1.50@1.75 sack; 40c

Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a doz. Carrois—\$2 a sack. Onlons—New crop, red and yellow.

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\$1.10@1.25.
Green Onlons—San Leandro, new crop, \$1@1.50.
Egg Plant—15c per lb.
Garic—3½@5o per lb.
Turnips—\$1.75 a sack.
Parsnips—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.
Peppers—Chili, 15c; Bell, 18c.
Padibles—20c per doz bunches.

Radishes—20c per doz bunches. Fomatoes — Merced, flats, \$1.25@ Cucumbers—Southern, \$1.25@1.75 Der hox; Alameda Bay Farm, lugs, 3.00@3.53.

Rhubarb — San Leandro, \$1@1.25 per box of 40 lbs.

POULTRY AND GAME

Oakland wholesale market today for average current receipts. LIVE WEIGHT.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 7.—Coal production in this district is about 30 per cent of normal, with the section under protection deputy sheriffs and state police.

Price of Food

Food prices in the United States are going up again, the Department of Lahor announced today. During the period from May 15 to June 15 there was an increase in 18 cities ranging from 3 per cent in New York, Pittsburg and New ark, to less than five-tenths of 1 per cent in Washington, D. C., and Portland, Me. An increase of 2 per cent was noted in Chicago and Kansas City, while in Dallas the increase amounted to I per cent. During the period of June 15, 1921, to June 15, 1922, retail food prices decreased in 19 out of 22 cities. Among the increases were Dallas and Kansas City (3 per cent) and Chicago (2 per cent).
As compared with the average cost in 1913, the retail cost of food on June 15 last was 41 per cont higher in Dallas and 38 per cent in Kansas City.

The first annual report of the Pacific Oil Company and its affiliated company, which companies, once the property of the Southern Pacific Company, which was made public today, shown grows in 1021 of \$238,929 kilowatts. The company's carnings from operations is 1021 of \$238,929 kilowatts. The company's carnings from operations is 1021 of \$238,929 kilowatts. The company's carnings from operations is 1021 of \$238,929 kilowatts. The company's carnings from operations is 1021 of \$238,929 kilowatts. The company's carnings from operations is 1021 of \$238,929 kilowatts. The company's carnings from operations is 1021 of \$238,929 kilowatts. The company's since and ilabilities of \$31,1021 being \$58. In 1047,1203 barrels, the number of wells in operation on December \$1,1021 being \$58. Surplus income after deductions in the cost of living by the Department of Commerce and elimbed 30 cents a hundred today from \$6.60 to \$6.00 for refined cane.

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The income statement of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for the first five months of the year, made public today, shows: The issue of \$22,000 Buttonwillow School District 68 was awarded for a premium of \$831. An eastern house was second with a bid of \$678; Cyrus Peirce & Company of \$317; Security Trust Company of Bakersfield bid \$275. and William R. Staats Company bid \$160.

The issue of \$15,000 Chowchilla School District (Madera county) 68, due 1926 to 1940, was the third issue of awarded to Freeman, Smith & Campany bid \$572 and an eastern bond house bid \$758.

Company bid \$552 and an eastern bond house bid \$758.

Commercial Bank of San Luis Obispo, bidding a premium of \$1818,25, was awarded the issue of \$68,500 City of San Luis Obispo, municipal improvement 5 per cent bond house bid \$758.

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DIVIDENDS.

"As of May 31, 1922, the company's plant and properties account, exclusive of current assets, stood at \$190.751,000, an increase since May 31, 1921, of \$18,170,000. The latter sum represents the amount of new capital permanently invested in the business within the period of one year. Since the close of 1916, that is, in a period of five years and five months, the company has invested close to \$68,000,000 in additional properties. Due to the fact that a large amount of money is tied up in construction work in progress which has not yet reached the increase of earnings is not as yet proportions."

Dividends, S. H. Kress Gompany—Declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1. Homestake Mining — Regular monthly dividend of \$1. Homestake Mining — Regular monthly dividend of 25 cents. American Light and Traction—Declared on common stock 1 per cent in cash and a stock dividend of 1 per cent; also 1½ per cent on the preferred.

WIRE SUMMARY

By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRES

June production of the Calumet and Arizona copper mine was 3,362.

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from 97 to 93%.

Different conditions prevailed in the Mexican issues. The controling interests in Mexican Senboard issued a statement declaring that production of the Mexican fields is not seriously impaired by the appearance of sait water and these statements had an influence in causing rallies in Mexican stocks, but the downward movement which started two days ago quickly developed into an absolute collapse in values in the Mexican Scaboard Issues.

issues.

The bond market reflected the Dec.

Turther strength of stocks, most issues other than the foreign group scoring gains. scoring gains.

Liberty First 4s made a new high at 100.30 but others of that division reacted slightly from yesterday's final prices.

GREAT WESTERN POWER MAKES FINE SHOWING.

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Great Western Power reports that its business for 1921 was the most prosperous in its history. The net neome after interest amounted to \$1,727,581, or more than double the corresponding item of 1917.

The gross electric earnings increased \$491,423.66 in spite of the decrease in rates of 9 per cent, which was effective on April 10.

The commercial lighting revenues increased approximately \$115,000, or at the rate of 6.7 per cent.

Commercial power service decreased approximately \$74,000, or nearly 2.4 per cent, and is accounted for by the marked temporary falling off in the use of electric energy by industrial and mining consumers, by the shutting down of the so-called war industries.

Railway power service increased nearly 2 per cent and totaled \$285,013. Service to other Electric Corporations during 1921 amounted to \$666,061, showing a very jarge increases over that received during the

to \$666,061, showing a very large increase over that received during the previous year. The 1920 revenue from this classification was \$181,217. Operating exponses decreased \$338,918 or over 13 per cent, and was largely due to the decrease in the was of fuel oil for generating power n our steam plants.
Transmission expenses decreased \$3,736, and amounted to \$139,091 for

the year.

Many improvements were made Many improvements were made on the underground and overhead distribution system, which, together with additional charges to general labor and supplies, increased distribution, expenses for the year \$64,812, in spite of many economies on other teems. Distri-

bution expenses for the Feet me

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Prospect of Small Produc-'tion Sends All Prices Soaring Skyward.

the California apricot

pers for this year's crop apricots is responsible for the small tonnage of fried fruit which is expected, according to the growers' hold. Her engines developed 400 the Atlantic, Sept. 5.

A heat wave during the height of the ripening season, however, would result in a much larger production of dried apricots than is no westimated, as hot weather would ripen the fruit so rapidly that it would he impossible for the correlated apricos of Russia, with the transfer of the correlated apricos of Russia, with the production of dried apricots than is no westimated, as hot weather would ripen the fruit so rapidly that it would be impossible for the correlated united apricos of Russia, with the production of dried apricots than is no westimated, as hot weather out the assistance of a tug poat. It is unusual for such large craft to correlate under their own steam.

municipal improvement 5 per cent bonds, due 1923 to 1943. William R. Stants Company bld \$1132; Cyrus Peirce & Company and the Bank of Italy filed a joint bid or \$1028, and Securities Trust Company bid \$288. to be packed. Opening prices at was reported chartered to load a which the association sold these cargo of wheat at a North Pacific apricots range from 17% cents to port for the United Kingdom at 271/2 cents per pound.

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Foreign exchange irregular.
Great Britain—Demand, 4.44½; cables 4.44½; 60-day bills on banks, 4.42½.
France—Demand, 7.034½; cables, 7.94.
Italy—Demand, 4.45; cables, 4.45½.
Belgium—Demand, 7.504½; cables, 7.51.
Germany—Demand, 195½; cables, 7.51.
Germany—Demand, 195½; cables, 38.80.
Norway—Demand, 16.60.
Sweden—Demand, 12.60.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.03.
Spain—Demand, 15.00.
Greece—Demand, 2.55.
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NEW YORK July 7.—Call money firm NEW YORK, July 7 .- Foreign exchange

NEW YORK, July 7.—Call money firm; high, 5; low, 4½; ruling rate, 4½; closing bid, 5; offered at 5¼; last loan, 5; call loans against acceptances, 4. Time loans, steady 90 days, 4; 90 days, 4; six months, 4. Prime mercantile paper, 4@44.

per cent . Three months' bills, 2 %

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	Second 41/4 100.12	4.2	
	Third 4% 100.10	4.2	
.	Fourth 41/48 100.30	4.2	
	Fifth 4% 190.34	3.5	
	Fifth 3%s 100.00	3.7	

BANK REPORTS LAND BANK TRANSACTIONS

rthwest being favorable for crop- gress. Besides, Liverpool quo-	BANK REPORTS	
ions were lower, and consider- e notice was being taken of a	OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS	
ak in foreign exchange, especi- y marks. Buying became ader on declines, however, and	July 1. Total deposit charges\$5,646,200 Clearances\$2,055,100	
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r11.40 11.40 11.15 11.15 t,11.25 11.22 11.07 11.07	over last week of \$2,394,054. Clear- ings for the same week were \$11,- 013,018, compared with \$9,478,228 for	į
C F D C	the corresponding week in 1921, and \$10,973,901 for last week.]
S. F. Rate Cut	COYD WOYDINGS CAIN	(

S. F. Rate Cut THE San Francisco Reserve Bank reduced its rediscount rate today to 4 per cent from 41/2. This is the third bank to go on a 4 per

Receiver Asked For Rio Grande

DENVER, Colo., July 7.-Application for a receiver for the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad was made in Federal Court here today by the New York Trust Company as trustee for the "adjustment mortgage" hondholders of the railroad company. Federal Judge Symes named July 21 as the date for hearing arguments in the case. At the same time suit was filed to foreclose on the \$10. 000,000 "adjustment mortgage" bonds, dated May 1, 1912, and the New York Trust Comheld by

pany.

AWARDS OF SCHOOL.

HONDS ARE ANYOUNCED.

The issue of \$30,000 City of Madera School District 6 per cent bonds was awarded for a premium of \$1100. Cyrus Peirce & Company and the Bank of Italy filed a joint bid of \$1728; an eastern house bid a premium of \$144, and Blyth Witter & Company, \$1370.

The issue of \$22,000 Buttonwillow School District 6s was awarded for a premium of \$331. An eastern for a premium of \$331. An eastern for a premium of \$331. An eastern was second with a bid of would result in the growers drying their apricots.

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port for the United Kingdom at September loading. She is a steel craft of 4225 tons register, and her charter rates are far below that of other vessels that have been obtained recently.

The floating hotel Ocean Wave was sold to parties at Pacific City, and after a little alteration she will be towed to her new anchorage at South City to be used as a floating cafe. The Ocean Wave was built at Portland, Oregon, 30 years ago. At that time she was a stern wheel steamer and used on the Columbia river. She was considered a very fast craft and when the Santa Fe Company began to operate in this port it purchased the Ocean Wave and she was sent here for a ferry craft between San Francisc and Point Richmond. Later the company sold the Ocean Wave and built the steamers San Pedro and San Pablo, now being used on that route. The Ocean Wave was purchased by Captain NEW YORK. July 7.—Foreign bar silver, 711/3; Mexican dollars, 541/3. ing the war. She was fitted for a per ounce. Money 14 per cent; floating hotel for men enlisting in discount rates, short bills 2@21/2 the navy, waiting to be quartered. at some training station. She was remodeled at a cost of nearly and after the war was turned back to her owner. Captain

> The steamer Esther Dollar, which Ena, which is on route to this port. She lept Mobile May 14 and

Captain L. E. Olson, steamer Ryder Hanlfy. Captain A. A. Sawyer, fire tug David Scannell. Captain John Leale, barge Ocean

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TO SAIL TODAY

GOLD HOLDINGS GAIN. Total gold reserves of the Federa Reserve Bank of San Francisco on July 5 were \$244.867.000, an increase of \$2.338,000 for the week as shown by the bank's statement of condition made public last night. The gain for the year is \$38,948,000, FLOUR MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 7.— Flour unchanged to 15c lower; family patents, 7.75@8.15. Bran, 14.50@16.00.

BUTTER EGGS CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. All transactions carry a 10 per cent trade discount, plus 2 per cent of net invoice handling charge when sale is made at or below closing quotation. All sales made above the closing quotation. All sales made above the closing quotation carry a 10 per cent of invoice, trade discount:

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Fresh extras 31% 31% 316 31% 2

Extra pullets 25½ 25c 25½ 2

Firsts Norm Norm Norm Norm Norm State 200 200 Cheese—Old style California flat, fancy, 22c; de firsts, 180; California Young American, fancy, 25½c; Oregon triplets, 23c;

\$1,474,807. 41. British Columbia, Canadian Farmer, - p

from San Francisco to

July 11, 3 p. m., stmr. Empress of Russia vin Scattle, Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—

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Shanghai (U. S. Postoffice Agency)—
July 11, 3 p. m., stmr. Empress of Russia,
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July 12, 10 a. m., per Matsonia,
Australia and West Australia—
July 18, 10 a. m., per stme. Ventura,
Aug. 4, 2 p. m., per Maunganui.
Tahiti, Marquessa and Cook Islands—
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Tahiti, Marquessa and Cook Islands—
Aug. 4, 2 p. m., per Maunganui.
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July 18, 10 a. m., per stmr. Venturs.
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July 29, 9 s. m., per transport Thomas.
Moxico, Central and South America—
July 8, 11 a. m., stmr. Sciyo Marq July 8, 11 a. m., stmr. Selyo Maru (specially addressed). July 11, 11 a. m., per stmr. Colombia.

> ARRIVED THURSDAY. Selyo Maru from Hongkong; pass. an ndse.
> Greenwood from Monterey; in ballast.
> Mobile City from New York; indse.
> Yosemite from Port Ludlow; lumber.
> Eastern Merchant from Port Angeles:
> bound for Philadelphia, put in to fluish Nichmond from Los Angeles; oil.
> H. F. Alexander from Los Angeles; pass. and mase.
>
> Harvard from Los Angeles; pass. and mase Rose Cork; from Portland; pass, and mase.
> Esther Dollar from New York; mase.
> American from Columbia river; bound for
> New York; put in to finish loading.
> West Notus from Port Townsend; bound
> for S. A. port; put in to finish loading.

CLEARED. Slockton for Manila.

Kalomo for Antwerp.

Harvard for Los Angeles.

Enstern Merchant for New York.

K. I. Luckenbach for Portland. Texas for Portland.

SAILED Tug Sea Monarch to assistance of stmr Arctic at Archa cove.

La Placentia for Port San Luis. Spokane for Port Townsend; for orders. Unlinnak for Albion.

Montebelle for Los Angeles.

Lyman Stewart for Vancouver.

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South Coast for Crescent City.

Steel Navigator for New York,

Bastern Merchant for New York.

San Antonio for Port San Luis.

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WEALIER FUNCTION

Oakland and, vicinity—Generally
cloudy or foggy tonight and Saturday, moderate westerly winds.
Northern California—Tonight and
southern Saturday, gentle westerly
winds.
Southern California—Tonight and

SUN, MOON, TIDE

July 7 to July 13. Pluse and Height of High and Low Water. Date Time Ft. Time Ft. Time Ft. Time Ft.

Note-In the above tabulation of tides the occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the sucthe filles as they occur. On some days July 6, 5 p. m. . . . 62.0 but three tides occur, the fourth occurring July 7, 5 a. m. . . . 68.0 the following morning.
The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tife shove the niace of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart deaths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (--).

METAL MARKET,

NEW YORK, July 7.—Copper, steady; electrolytic spot and futures, 1374@14. Tin. steady; spot and nearby, 31.37; futures, 31.50. Iron, steady; prices unchanced, lend, steady; spot 5.75. Zinc, firm; East St. Louis spot and nearby delivery, 5.50@ 5.33. Antimony, spot, 5.00@5.23. WOOL'

NEW YORK, July 7.—Wool weak. De nestic fleece, XX Obio, 34@47c; pulled coursel basis, 50c@\$1; Texas, scoured basis 65c@\$1.25; territory, staple, seoured, 95c@ COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. July 7 .- Steadiness was a feature of the opening of the cotton market today. Prices opened 3 to 12 points higher with the exception of September, which was ception of September, which was off two points. The good weather led to pressure from Liverpool, New Orleans and local concerns. The trade bought, influenced by strength in securities. Later the list became still firmer and prices arose about 25 points over Thursday's close.

The market closed steady at a net advance of 32 to 36 points.

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LIVERPOOL, July 7.—Cotton:
Increased spot demand. Prices
ensier. Sales 12,000 baies. American middling. fair. 14.95; good
middling. fair. 14.95; good
middling. 13.90; full meddling.
13.65; middling. 13.50; low middling.
13.65; good ordinary. 12.20;
ordinary. 11.70. Futures quiet.

AUCTIONIZES
1007 Ciny, corner 19th; pleas Cabined 600; will sell on commission. Sales every Friday; highest price for marchandise, familiare, etc.

WEATHER FORECAST

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

Southern California-Tonight and Folsom 240.

Harrison 42.

P. M. SS. Co's

Steuart 46.

Special China Basin... Third

Special China Basin... Third

Main 44.

P. M. SS. Co's

Nevada. Idario, Washington and

Oregon—Temigint fair, Saturday fair

and cooler. moderate northwesterly

winds. CONDITIONS. Moderate depressions are central

in Albert's and Arizona, while an area of high pressure is central off. These conditions are causing faur weather over the Pacific slope, except generally cloudy or toggy along the coast. Another depression is central over the takes and has given showers and thunder-storms from New Mexico to Illinois.

G.i.H. WILLSON, Forecaster, July 6, noon 62.0 58.0 83

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Is Again Rising WASHINGTON, July 7.—(By In-

ternational News Service.)-

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The steam schooner Arctic, which left Oakland Harbor on July 6 after unloading her cargo of lumber, struck on Saunders' Reef. She managed tod get into deep water again, but was leaking badly. The steam schooner Brunswick of the same company came along and took the disabled vessel in tow for this port, but was forced to cut the hawser, and the Arctic sank when she was 11 miles south of Point Arena. The crew was taken on board the Brunswick and landed at Fort Bragg. Both craft are owned by the Union Lumber Company of this port. The place where the Arctic went ashore Though the California apricot toron will be slightly larger than the one grown last year, the dried apricot tonnage during the coming season will probably be less, according to a statement issued today by the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association. Last year's dried tonnage of California apricots amounted to about 25,000.

The high prices being paid by the canners and green fruit shippers for this year's crop apricots is responsible for the small ton-like the carried acargo of 325,000 feet of lumpers for this year's crop apricots. She was 145 feet in length, ber Company of this port. The place of this port. The place where the Arctic went ashore was where the tanker Whittier was where the tanker Whittier was where the tanker Whittier was weeked some weeks ago, The Arctic was bullt at Bay City, Oreading to a statement issued today by the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association. Last year's dried tonnage of California apricots amounted to about 25,000.

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The British steamer Orient City

Leale, who has had her on the market since that time. arrived here yesterday from New York, reports that on June 24 in Latitude 10 north and Longitude 87 west, she spoke the ship John

Balbon on June 14. Change of masters registered at the U. S. Customs House:
Captain C. P. Fosen, ship Mary

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

| Sample | S

British Columbia, Canadian Farmer, — p. m., pler 54.

Puget Sound, President, 3 p. m., pler 10.

Puget Sound, Yosemite, 3 p. m., pler 22.

Puget Sound, Port Angeles, 5 p. m., pler 22.

Columbia River, Ruse City, 12 m., pler 38.

Coos Bay, Thomas L. Wand, 5 p. m., pler 22.

Eureka, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pler 22.

Point Arena, Casco, 5 p. m., pler 7.

Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7.

Los Angeles, Adm. Dewey, 11 a. m., pler 18.

Los Augeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pler 22.

Sunday, July 9.

Houston, Florence Luckenbach, — p. m., pler 31.

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Monday, July 10.

Los Angeles, Cellib, 2 p. m., pier 7.

Point Arena, Arctic, 5 p., m., pier 17.

Reusdor, Peru, Chile, Santa Cruz, — p. m., pier 30.

Tuesday, July 11,

New York, Columbia, 1 p. m., pier 42.

Priget Sound, H. B. Lovejoy, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Puget Sound, Adm. Rodman, 3 p. m., pier 16.

Celumbia River, Senator, 2 p. m., pier 20.

Portland, Datsy Putnam, 5 p. m., pier 7.

Hireka, Catherine, 3 p. m., pier 17.

Los Angeles, Th. Reyes, 3 p. m., pier 17.

Los Angeles, Hartwood, 1 p. m., pier 17.

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TRANSPORT SERVIOR

BASTILE'S FALL TO BE QBSERVED AT IDORA PARK

French Residents of County Arrange Elaborate Program.

French residents of Alameda county are preparing a big cele-bration to commonidrate the Fall of the Bastile, at Idora Park on July 14 of the Bastile, at Idora Park of July 14. A program is being arranged, including literary exercises, American and French patriotic music, and selections by famous French singers.

Abbe Henry Langland, officer of the French Academy and a former captain in the United States Army, will be the speaker of the day.

will be the speaker of the day.

Special addresses will be made by P. Coppinger, French consul, and Mayor Davie. Following the program there will be games and dancing. The pupils of Mme. Eclart will present several dance num-

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Chairman Edouard Feret, Vice-chairman E. A. Bourdleu, Vice-president J. A. Bourdleu, Vice-president J. Touja and the following members of the French colony in Alameda

county: MP. A. Fontaine, P. Lascurettes, F Brochier, P. M. LaVergne, A. Gouig, A. Belledent, J. Lassalle, H. Bordenare, J. P. Mirande, J. B. Navarrot P. Caubisens, F. Cursente, F. Mellitte, F. Brochier, B. Bourdieu, J. D. Paul and P. Chanquet.

California Town Gets First Road

REDDING, Cal., July 3.—The Wild and Wooly West" is still in xistence in some portions of the

state of California.

In these days of paved highways, sutomobiles, etc., the mountain town of Limestone, it western frinity county, just accently celeated connection with the outde world via a wagon road con-lection. The advent of the first wagon into the town was soon followed by several a comobiles and was the occasion of a joyous

Among the ancients, writers of nanuscripts were mainly freedmen

Stockton Mayor Flies to Aid of **Cheery Rooster**

first defense of the crowing rooster in the agitation against that barnyard emperor was voiced today in the city council meeting when a communication was read from Mayor D. P. Eicke of Stockton.

Louis Bartlett in answer to a communication sent by Miss Gertrude Charny, university junior, who is leading the fight on roosters, and declared that he would not raise his hand to pass in ordinance of the kind sought

Mayor of Stockton is in part: "History informs us that the cackling of the geese saved Rome: likewise we know that the braying of an ass has put many a

Colbourn Dodges Rooster Challenge

trouble, too.

Forgotten during recent episodes of barking dogs, yowling cats and new cow ordinances, the roosters came into official notice again today when a communica-tion of Gertrude Charney, University of California student, was received by Commissioner Frank

matter has gone before the Berkeley council, and wants to know what the Oakland council will do about it. In part, she

by people being kept awake half the night.

as follows:
"I am leaving for a thirty-day vacation today."

ALAMEDA COUNTY PRODUCTS BOOST GIVEN SUPPORT

City Authorities and School Board to Be Urged to Favorable Action.

The campaign of the Merchants' Exchange, to place Alameda county products on an equitable basis for use by the city and county, which has received the endorsement of the Board of Supervisors, will be brought to the at-tention of the city of Oakland and the Board of Education, according to announcements made yesterday by E. H. Hart, secretary of the

organization. "Heretofore Alameda county produced products have been placed on the defensive," explained "The purchasing agents of Tart. he city and county and the Board of Education have taken the attiude that Alameda county products must be made to measure up with products produced by outside vicinities. We believe that Alameda county products do measure up and that they should be used as a standard and that outside products for public use should be made to measure up to the standard of our local products."

local products."

The following resolutions were passed by the Board of Supervisors and the city officials will be asked

to take similar action:
"Resolved, That it be the desire and order of this board that in all specifications for public work, and in all purchases of supplies, equip-ment, material and other personal property, whenever possible, an Alameda county produced product be the measure of quality and be the material supplied or equipment purchased or specified; provided, purchased or specified; provided, that the price, quality and fitness of such product be equal to that produced elsewhere, and that the purchasing agent, county surveyor and architect of this board be directed to carry out the spirit of this resolution."

Buying girls at auction hardly reflects the civilization represented in the life of the Bay district, and yet Ah Choy, TRIBUNE writer. ells of "Girls on the Auction Block" in San Francisco's Chinatown, in the TRIBUNE'S Sunday Magazine Section.

Auto Amuck, Gives New Gate To City Yard

municipal corporation yard number 2, on Bond street near Forty-sixth avenue, was presented with an ornamental gate at a late hour last night.

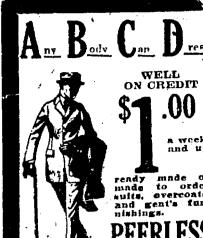
The gate, according to Superintendent Frank Maguire, arrived simultaneously with a small automobile, but the latter backed way eventually and left the district, though the gate re-mained draped around a corpornamed draped around a corporation-yard shed for some time. It was finally pried loose by a gang of city laborers.

The auto, according to Ma-

guire, was parked behind a closed gate opposite the corporation yard. The driver wished to back his car further away from the gate but accidentally sent the car in the wrong direc-

Gate, driver, auto and profanity arrived at the corporation yard at the same instant. All four items are now cleared away, according to Maguire.

The fiappiest of fiappers from Twelfth and Broadway clear to the university campus is a quiet little sit-by-the-fire compared with the flapper of a century ago, says Helen Duprey in "The Flapper Be-hind the Times" in Sunday's Mag-azine Section of The TRIBUNE.



In Oakland It's the Royal for Shoes

Children's Shoe Sale

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Misses' and Children's Patent Strap Pumps

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Tan Calf Oxfords \$3.45 Sizes 11½ to 2 \$3.95

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Solid Leather

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Bathroom Necessities

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Basement Bargain Table---

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Oakland's roosters are in

Colbourn.
The Berkeleyan cites that the

says:
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Commissioner Colbourn snoke

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